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# ROOSEVELT REJECTS FARM PRICE-FIXING PLAN, DEMANDS SUPPORT OF ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

# NRA Offers Exceptions To Avoid Ford Layoff DECISION IS MADE

# PLAN TO CONTINUE **WORKERS AT JOBS URGED BY JOHNSON**

Motor Maker, However, Announces Program of Weekly Disemployment of 9,000 Men Will Be Carried Out.

IS FIXED FOR CHEST

Administration Issues New Booklet of Interpretation of Retail Code for Storekeepers.

By JAMES COPE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (A)-The

covery program.
The day also saw:
A large number of codes sent to
the White House for presidential sig-

. Co-operation With Chest. A proclamation with Chest.

A proclamation issued designating the week beginning tomorrow "as one of special co-operation between the NRA units and the committees in charge of the 1933 mobilization for human needs"—the Community Chest

an agreement on a code for their industry.

The latest development in the dispute with Henry Ford was met at NRA headquarters today with the expression by many officials that they believed the Dearborn manufacturer had put himself in a position not only not required by NRA, but one that would be hard to justify.

The automobile code requires that employes work an average of 35 hours a week. Ford employes have been and electric service. Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

### Tex Guinan Undergoes Knife, Near Death Roosevelt To Spend

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—
(UP)—Texas Guinan, famed New
York night club hostess, who has been
seriously ill all week, underwent an
operation today for ulcerated colitis
and lay near death in General hosical here tonight.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—(R)—
Mayor Thomas Gamble has been advised by members of the Georgia bicentennial commission in Washington
that President Roosevelt's itinerary
will not permit him to attend the

of the bowels was effected.

Miss Guinan collapsed backstage following the fourth performance of her troups at the Beacon theater here Monday night, according to Roy Mc-leod, theater manager.

Introduct, with the program calls for a speech of 10 or 15 minutes at the auditorium. He will arrive in Savannah at 9 o'clock in the morning and leave for Warm Springs at 11 o'clock.

Professional Bandits Given Jobs by Japan

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HSINGKINK (Changchun) Manchuria.—(P)—Japan during the present fiscal year will spend the huge sum of 55,000,000 yen (about \$15,400,000) in a drive to suppress banditry in Manchuria.

Simultaneously, the government, to meet a demand for 400,000 coolies to complete extensive construction projects in the new state of Manchukuo, is offering jobs to professional bandits who have surrendered to the Japanese army. The government finds this far less expensive than importing workers from Shantung province, which has been the practice in the past. I labor bureau for this purpose her been opened here.

# CO-OPERATION WEEK AND P. O. RECEIPTS SHOW GAINS HERE

**Business Barometers Re**flect Improving Conditions; Phone, Electric, Gas Volume Increases.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—The recovery administration today held out to the Ford Motor Company a way to avoid laying off its thousands of workers seven days each.

To the Ford company assertion that "we don't want to do it but the law fequires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, today replied that the probable reason for the layoff was a seasonal decline in production, but that:

"If Mr. Ford wants to give work to any of these men he says he is laying off on a mandate, we will be glad to consider an exception (to the code) permitting him to continue them all in employment."

Johnson issued this statement in the midst of a hurried preparation for departure tomorrow morning on a week's speaking trip through the midwest, a journey which he hopes will aid in quieting much of the intense opposition that has sprung up to the recovery program.

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operation.

These figures are for the nine states in the system. In Atlanta the gain stands at 600 for September and 400 for October

Gas Meters on Increase.
The Atlanta Gas Light Company reported that 908 more meters were installed in October last than in the

a net increase.

The offices of the Georgia Power ferent cities had gotten together in an agreement on a code for their inson was not available. It was said by

Morris M. Ewing, president of the Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

# 2 Hours in Savannah

that President Roosevelt's itinerary will not permit him to attend the Laughlin, told the United Press tonight that a perforation operation became necessary this morning following a relapse, and that a resection of the howels was effected.

### Middle Western Governors Lose Fight for Price-Fixing Program



Five middle western governors, whose demands for price fixing of farm products were rejected Saturday by President Roosevelt, are pictured above at the White House in Washington. Left to right in the group are Secretary Wallace; Governor Berry, of South Dakota; Gover-

nor Langer, of North Dakota: Governor Olson, of Minnesota: Governor Schmedeman, of Wisconsin; Farm Administrator George N. Peek, and Governor Clyde Herring, of lowa. The president asked the group

less After Insull Case.

MacVeagh's denunciation of the

Once terminated, officials said, in

ternational machinery for any future

It was indicated, however, the treaty likely will remain in force another year. The pact states it shall

continue in effect "until the expiration of one year from the date on which such notice of termination shall be given by either of the high con-

No hint was given of the possible American attitude should the Greek government take any further action in the Insull case during this 12-

on extradition contended Greece had

Solved; Four Held

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(P)—The kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor has been solved and is ready for presentation to the grand jury within the next few days, the Tribune

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# S.E. RAILS WORKING Georgia Takes Florida, PACT WITH GREECE ON FARE SLASHES Tech Loses to Vandy RENOUNCED BY U.S.

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human needs"—the Community Chest campaigns.

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left up to the individual carriers.

Although the majority of the southeastern lines Saturday had no announcements at to fare reductions, the Seaboard Air Line Railway made public a reduction in fare to one and one-half cents a mile from Atlanta and intermediate points in Georgia to points in Alabama on the Atlanta-Birmingham line, including Birstongest teams in the section, defeat-

since 1931.

The Tennessee Vols, beaten twice gia to points in Alabama on the Atlanta-Birmingham line, including Birmingham, for a period lasting until March 31, 1934.

At the same time, it was announced by W. T. Gill, of Charlotte, assistant general manager of the Piedmont & Northern, an electric railway operating in the Carolinas, that the penny-amile fare of his road has filled the coaches. Gill told the American Short Line Railroad Association in Atlant the reduced charge boosted the number of fares on his line from 800 in October, 1932, to 40,000 in October, 1932, to 40,000 passengers is in prospect for this month. Gill said that the road carired 30,648 passengers in the first eight months of 1932, and 334,-508 in the same period of this year.

Cut Rates Combined.

608 in the same period of this year. Cut Rates Combined. cents a mile, good in Pullmans, with-out surcharge, and two cents a mile in coaches, will be used as factors in the construction of through fares by combining fares of the southeast-ern lines that will be in effect on December 1 to the gateways, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Or-leans, with the one-way tendered fares beyond, Mr. Rhodes said.

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Southeastern lines will participate
in through fares in the opposite direction when constructed on the same
basis, Mr. Rhodes said.

His announcement said that "The Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

### Textile Processing Code Date Announced

BERLIN—Goering makes bitter denunciation of communists at reichstander of the communists at reichstander of

By the Associated Press.

the combined attack of the far west, midwest and south yesterday as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Princeton, Nebraska and Army continued their sweep through all opposition.

Alabama's big Crimson Tide washed the Kentucky Wildcats right out of the Southeastern conference championship race yesterday by 20 to 0, while Georgia was further establishing itself as a southern and national avorite by downing a scrapping Florfavorite by downing a scrapping Florida team, 14 to 0.
Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, both practically out of the Southeastern

championship running, renewed their old-time personal feud at Nashville, Vandy putting on a final drive to nose out the Yellow Jackets, 9 to 6. Meanwhile two other Southeastern teams carried the story of Dixie's

+ Dame and Temple's hard-earned tri The east's football powers, almost umph over Drake, of the Missouri Government Feels That

Fordham, aiming at an undefeated season and a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, found both its objectives blasted beyond repair as St. Mary's huge Gaels smashed their way to a 13-6 triumph over the Rams before a crowd of 65,000 in the Polo Grounds. Holy Cross, likewise undefeated and untied, ran into Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans at their best and went down to deat their best and went down to de- as proved by the twice-denied reques cisive defeat, 24-0, while Carnegie Tech, unbeaten but tied once, fell victim to Rurdue's third-period assault, 17 to 7.

Notre Dame gained huge gobs of The unusual instructions were sped to Lincoln MacVeagh, minister at Atheroscience of the cisive of the control of the control of the cisive of

ground, almost at will, against Navy, ens, after Greek courts had refused to order the return of the former and took a 7-0 beating from the Tars. It was the first time Navy ever had beaten Notre Dame and the first time in history any Rambler outfit was whinned, what out three times in a cook county, Illinois, indictment and later on a federal bankruptcy charge. whipped, shut out, three times in a

row.

Meanwhile Michigan swept a bit closer to the Big Ten championship, although the Wolverines spent many an anxious minute before they left the field with a 7-6 victory over Illinois Minnesda getting no better

# Experimental rates of the Louisville & Nashville road, two cents a mile on all lines, recently were renewed for another period of six months, having been successful during the first period. The experimental one-way fares of the western lines, which will be three cents a mile, good in Pullmans, with contemporary and two contests of the western lines, which will be three cents a mile, good in Pullmans, with contests of the western lines, which will be three cents a mile, good in Pullmans, with contests of the western lines.

of the sixth federal reserve district ion," Donald R. Richberg, general day that a private corporation would Administration, asserted today that handle the purchase of assets of one there is "no justification for assumof the six closed Georgia banks to be ing" that the NRA will adopt a pro-

Richberg described the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Association of Manufacturers as among the outstanding groups opposing the NRA program.

Saying "it will be interesting to call the roll of the opponents when they emerge from the cyclone cellars," Richberg said:
"It is evident that the roll is likely
to include most of the discredited and
incompetent leaders who guided the
American people down into the depths

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DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—John Lanier, 35-year-old Winston-Salem unemployed man, waived a preliminary hearing on charges of using the mails in an extortion scheme involving a threat to kidnap Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Jr., here today, and announced his intention to plead guilty when placed on trial.

Guilty Plea Planned

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United States Commissioner E. M. Whitman fixed bond at \$25,000.

Arrested early yesterday when he picked up a dummy package placed by officers near a Winston-Salem street intersection, Lanier was quoted by federal agents as admitting he sent two letters to the 27-year-old heir to a \$25,000,000 tobacco fortune, threatening to kidnap Mrs. Reynolds, an expectant mother, unless he were paid \$10,000.

uable Produce Shipments in Wisconsin.

flict between angry farm strikers and

the extraordinary conference of five midwest governors with administra-

**Extradition Treaty Use-**

sharp order to denounce the Greco-American extradition treaty as useless

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came acute today when every citi-zen owning a gun was deputized after The 1,500 strikers organized a march on ment

# Wedell Blows Tire,

Jimmy Wedell, famed speed pilot. Saturday night abandoued a speed flight from New York to New Orleans with pictures of the Tulane-Colgate football game for the New Orleans Times-Picayune when he blew out a tire on landing here and then received reports of "dirty" weather between here and Louisiana.

Wedell said he would leave at daylight for New Orleans if the weather did not get worse.

did not get worse.

The speedster made a perfect takeoff at New York and made good time
until he reached Greensboro, N. C.,
where he ran into storms and fog
and flew blind for an hour, reaching

of 250 miles an hour.

When he set his fast ship down at Candler field one of the tires was pinched and blew out.

Delayed while mechanics were working on his ship, Wedell examined weather charts and said the outlook

Midwestern Governors Express Disappointment in Varying Degrees as President Puts End to Their Proposal.

FARMER IS CALLED "FORGOTTEN MAN"

Iowa, South Dakota Chief Executives, However, Pledge Continued Support to Roosevelt.

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today flatly rejected price-fixing and regimentation

of farm production and sales as the solution of the farm price emergency. Strong Bands of Pickets He turned down the program submitted by five mid-western governors Successfully Halt Val- in the face of their predictions that his decision would lead to rapid and widespread increase in farm unrest and disorders, then urged them to get firmly behind his own adjustment pro-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4.—
(UP)—Sections of the midwest were tense tonight with fear of armed consin, and Langer of North Dakota

expressed disappointment in varying degrees as they prepared to return home.

Langer, identified with the non-Partisan League during its heyday in North Decatur, said he was "disgusted," and asserted the decision "means the former is the forgetten man of midwest governors with administration leaders in an effort to find a solution of the farm depression had ended unsuccessfully.

As a result, rapid extension of the lines of the national farm strike was anticipated, with farm leaders threatening drastic action in a dozen or more states to intensify the strike.

The most difficult situation arose in Wisconsin where strong bands of pickets have successfully halted valuable milk and produce shipments for a week. Governor Albert G. Schmedeman ordered deputy sheriffs and special guards to open up all roads.

The governor's order was met by a new display of strength on the part of the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool and the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association.

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Walter Singler, president of the milk pool, ordered members to be prepared for a three-month struggle. He told the farmers to go quietly to their homes.

"Buy nothing, sell nothing," said Singler.

However, on the highways tonight were camped little bands of determined pickets, who defied deputy sheriffs to rout them and said nothing could weaken their determination to make the strike successful by force if necessary.

At Neillsville, Wis., the trouble bears and the definition of the proposals of the governors.

The president upheld Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, the farm administrator, making it clear to make the strike successful by force if necessary. nors represented would be injured rather than aided.

At Neillsville. Wis., the trouble beam acute today when every cities on owning a gun was deputized after, 500 strikers organized a march on Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

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### Second Kidnaper Gets Lifetime Sentence

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 .- (P)-

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When he set his fast ship down at Candler field one of the tires was pinched and blew out.

Delayed while mechanics were working on his ship, Wedell examined weather charts and said the outlook was too bad to continue Saturday night.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—(P)—George McGee, 21, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury which convicted him late tonight of participating in the \$30,000 ransom kidnapating of the city manager.

The state had demanded the death penalty, a verdict voted against McGee's brother, Walter, at a previous trial. The jury deliberated slightly more than three hours.

George McGee denied he was involved but he was identified by Miss McElroy and her father, H. F. McElroy, who paid the ransom.

GEORGIA

Colder. Rain.

Cloudy.	The	Weather	
WASHINGTON	-Forecast:	Reports of Weather	

Georgia: Occasional rain Sunday Monday mostly cloudy and colder. Weather forecast for all cotton

tates may be found in market pages. Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ...... Lowest temperature ...... Mean temperature ..... Normal temperature ......

Fadden.
Roger Touhy, Schaeffer, Sharkey
and McFadden are now held in St.
Paul for the kidnaping of William
Hamm Jr., wealthy brewer. Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.. Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.. Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.... 8.27 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins...32.57

Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 pm. + High lish lish. 

### The News at a Glance Atlanta "trade barometers" show

Dixie railroads working on fare Dixie railroads working on larecut plans.

Progress reported by bank liquidation board.

Frederick B. Gordon,
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Columbus man, dies here.

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WASHINGTUN—Roosevelt rejects farm price-fixing plan; five midwesterg governors disappointed. Page 1-A.

DES MOINES—Leaders of National Farmers' Holiday Association
order major offensive under strike Frederick B. Gordon, olumbus man, dies here. City council to study

Probe of power rates to open here Tuesday.
County to spend \$150,000
ing Fulton tower.
Pa Page 11-A. GEORGIA:

Georgia news in Page 9-A.
Talmadge appoints new judge and solicitor-general for Atlantic circuit.
WARM SPRINGS—Gavel made from wood of oldest living tree added to Roosevelt museum.

ters' show SYMPOSIUM—Prohibition goes Page 1-A. grave Tuesday. WASHINGTON-Roosevelt rejects

> WASHINGTON—Johnson proposes
> Ford exception to avert projected factory "layoff," Ford proceeds with "lay-off" plan. Page 1-A.
> WASHINGTON—Anglo - American
> debt conferees unable to find basis for solution.
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> NEW YORK-Hottest Page 10-A. NEW YORK—Hottest mayoral election since days of Tweed draws to close. Page 2-A.

FOREIGN: BERLIN—Goering makes bitter denunciation of communists at reichstag fire trial. Page 10-A.

JERUSALEM — Mysterious third figure enters inquiry into slaying of American dancer and Indian.

IS SEEN THIS WEEK

Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National bank and chairman liquidation board, announced Satur-

ration, which, in turn, will borrow from the R. F. C., the proceeds of the negotiations going to the cred-itors and depositors of the closed in-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)

Public hearings on a code for the textile processing industry, to begin here November 15, were announced today by the NRA.

The code would provide an average work week of 40 hours with a minimum wage of 32 1.2 cents, or S13 for a 40-hour week, for cotton \$13 for a 40-hou

cided on by the government after a thorough consideration of all avail-able steps. United States authorities on extraction contended Greece had not lived up to the treaty terms in denying applications for Insull's re-turn to answer charges here. They felt the pact had been proved "en-tirely useless" to the United States. Kidnaping of Factor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-(P)-Scoring "misguiders of public opin counsel for the National Recovery

liquidated with funds provided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to see how the plan functioned.

Under the law the superintendent of banks cannot borrow funds to liquidate the banks and it has been decided to sell the assets to the corporation, which, in turn, will horrow ration, which, in turn, will horrow the second response to the corporation, which, in turn, will horrow ration. within the next few days, the Tribune said tonight. Factor, the paper said, has positively identified five members of the Touhy gang, including Roger Touhy, its leader, as having participated in the kidnaping.

Others named by officers, according to the paper, which it says netted the gang \$70,000 in ransom money, are Louis Kator, alias Lemar. Gustave (Gloomy Tus) Schaeffer, Willie Sharkey and Edward (Father Tom) McFadden.

Good-looking glasses, perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St.

# SMITH'S SUPPORT

Former Presidential Candidate, However, Avoids Allusion to Others.

By FRANCIS A. JAMISON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Alfred
E. Smith broke his silence tonight as E. Smith broke his silence tonight as the bitter municipal campaign approached a climax—endorsing the candidacy of his friend, James J. Hoey, running on the McKee ticket for president of the borough of Manhattan.

Avoiding any allusion to the mayoral candidacies of Mayor John P. O'Brien, Joseph V. McKee and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Smith wrote Hoey, his floor manager in the democratic national convention of 1924 and 1928.

"My knowledge of your record and

of your loyalty to me prompts me to write this note. I believe you will make an honest and efficient president of the borough of Manhattan."

Smith said he wrote the letter be-

"repeaters" from storming the polls.
With grand juries in Manhattan
and the Bronx working overtime investigating fraudulent registration,
Police Commissioner James F. Bolan
completed plans to scale services.

vigor, encouraged by its surveys of the electorate's response to Mayor O'Brien's last week of campaigning. While LaGuardia and McKee were claiming victory by a comfortable margin, Tammany's machine carried its quiet, determined drive into Brook-lyn, which casts the largest vote of

the city's five boroughs.

Tammany Backs McCooey.

Claiming it can hold Manhattan,
Tammany threw its final efforts into
Brooklyn to aid John H. McCooey, its
veteran ally, to hold his forces in
line and end defections to McKee and

John F. Curry and Tammany leaders are convinced that O'Brien can hold more than 650,000 of the 1,014, 000 votes he polled a year ago-when the wigwam's ofganization was weakened by the exit of former Mayor James J. Walker after the Hofstadter legislative committee's searching in-

Completion of Georgia Hall Quota Urged On Eve of President Roosevelt's Arrival



Partially completed Georgia Hall at Warm Springs Foundation, which campaign leaders hope to have ready for formal presentation late this month, when President Roosevelt visits the state. The structure is to house infantile paralysis patients who are now quartered in old Merriwether inn at the Foundation. Construc-

democratic organization here.

Many Flock to McKee.

Aparently sharing this belief, many old-line district leaders deserted what Aparently sharing this belief, many and the Bronx working overtime investigating fraudulent registration, Police Commissioner. James F. Bolan completed plans to send more than 18,000 policemen—the greatest force ever organized for a single day's work—to the voting places.

State Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. deputized 600 special assistants to guard against election frauds. The magistrates' courts will remain open all day and special sections of the general sessions and supreme courts will be on duty.

The drive against illegal registration continued as two Manhattan juries returned indictments against 80 persons, bringing the total number indicted this week to 312 persons. These juries and the Bronx grand jury will sit again on Monday.

Tammany Hall went into the final stages of the battle with renewed vigor, encouraged by its surveys of the electorate's response to Mayor of the continued as the continuation of the continuation of the selectory of the selectory of the battle with renewed vigor, encouraged by its surveys of the electorate's response to Mayor of the continuation of the selectory of the battle with renewed vigor, encouraged by its surveys of the electorate's response to Mayor of the selectorate's response to Mayor of the selectorate onto the McKee band clambered onto the McKee as inking ship and clambered onto the McKee as inking shi

McKee Most Dangerous.
Tammany, whose own candidate is John P. O'Brien, elected last fall to fill out Walker's term, ostensibly views McKee as the more dangerous opponent. History shows that fusion reform administrations have short lives, and that Tammany always has come back into its own.

Perhans the most notable Tammany

come back into its own.

Perhaps the most notable Tammany upset followed the exposure of the Tweed ring in 1872. But the Braves were back in the saddle two, years later. The last successful fusion movement was the one that sent John Purroy Mitchell hurtling into city hall in 1914 on the wave of a corruption expose in the police department.

Despite Mitchel's constructive achievements, Tammany came back again in 1918 with John F. Hylan. Then came "Jimmie" Walker, representing the "New Tammany."

Locally, the campaign has swirled ground such issues as anti-Semiting.

around such issues as anti-Semitism, nazi-ism, charter reform, racketeering, unemployment relief, and incidents of the Hofstadter investigation.

The oratory has not neglected the mayoral candidate's two most important runing motes the

The Public Is Cordially Invited

A FREE LECTURE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** 

Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B.

Of Los Angeles, Cal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 8 P. M

Smith said he wrote the letter because "I want to make sure that no one will get the idea that I am apposed to you." He had made a statement several months ago commenting on the efficiency of the borough president's office under Samuel Levy, Tammany nominee for re-election.

Evades O'Brien Rallies.

It was Smith's first campaign utterance. He has remained away from Several of Tammany's rallies for Mayor O'Brien—rallies at which he had heretofore been a conspicuous figure. Smith made no reference to McKee's candidacy. His friends have frequently asserted he will remain sileut on the mayoral election.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies of the state and city were concentrated to improve the state and condition. Construction the text the presentation the president at the presentation that the president at the presentation that the president at the president at

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies of the state and city were concentrated to insure honest balloting on Tuesday. Police, deputy attorneys general and thousands of watchers were organized to block "floaters" and "repeaters" from storming the polls.

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rammany, still smarting under the whiplash of Samuel Seabury's activities in the Hofstader inquiry, has conducted a decorous campaign behind Mayor O'Brien. In all his 30 years in public service, the mayor says, there has been no one we could criticize his public or his private life.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Mayor O'Brien served 18 years as a saying or o'Brien served 18 years and o'Brien

or O'Brien served 18 years as assistant corporation counsel, three years as corporation counsel and ten years on the surrogate's bench.

McKee, a former high school teacher of Latin and Greek, was aldermanic president under Mayor Walker.

LaGuardia piloted a bombing plane during the war sorved as aldermanic during the war, served as aldermanic president and as a representative in

# S. E. RAILS WORKING AND P. O. RECEIPTS

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carriers in the territory west of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, having announced and tendered to eastern and southern lines fares for an experimental period of six months beginning December 1, the lines that are members of the Southlines that are members of the Southeastern Passenger Association met in
conference in Atlanta during the past
week for the purpose of giving consideration to the question of accepting
the tender of the western lines in
the construction of through fares
from the southeast to the west, and
the application of such fares in the
opposite direction. The necessary
tariff revisions that would be occasioned by accepting the western lines
tender was also given consideration.

"Owing to the fact that certain southeastern lines will have in effect on December 1 experimental rates lots be re-elected by a narrow margin.

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Downward Trend Speeded.

The downward trend of railroad rates, given a substantial momentum by the western lines' proposals modeled along the lines of recommendations by the Coolidge transportation commission, was speeded up Saturday by the Seaboard's announcement of fare reductions on the Atlanta-Birmingham line averaging 58 per cent.

W. L. McMorris, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard, said that the new rates good in coaches only will be effective daily for one-way or round trip. Roundtrip tickets will have a return limit of 30 days. Baggage not exceeding 50 pounds will be checked free of charge, however, baggage weighing over this amount will be charged for at the regular excess rate.

over this amount will be charged for at the regular excess rate. Under the reduction, the new fare between Atlanta and Birmingham will be \$2.50 on way and \$5 for a round trip, in coaches, and \$6.70 on a round trip, in coacnes, and \$6.70 on a round trip in Pullman, exclusive of sur-charge. The round-trip fare in Pull-man cars will be a rate on the basis of one fare and one-ninth, tickets to be on sale daily with a limit of 15

tions. The date of the affair has not been set because of the uncertainty of the president's schedule of arrival. Atlanta's contributions can be turned in at 85 Poplar street, Fulton county campaign beadquarters.

days for the return trip. The usual baggage allowance of 150 pounds will be allowed on this ticket.

"In an effort to regain some of the traffic which has been lost to automobiles, the Seaboard Air Line is also improving its schedules between Atlanta and Birmingham, having time," said Mr. McMorris. "On the ween Atlanta and Birmingham, having time," said Mr. McMorris. "On the new schedules effective November 5, Train No. 207, "The Southern States Special," leaves Atlanta at 7 225 a. m. and arrives at Birmingham at 11:45 a. m., making the run in 4 hours and 20 minutes, which provides the fastest schedule between Atlanta and Birmingham, making only four stops between these cities.

"The schedule of the 'Atlanta-Birmingham Special' has been shortened, leaving Atlanta at 4:15 p. m. and Mayor James L. Key Saturday ways in the state of the second mard race "if I can get oundertake to force such a meeting unless there are enough members who want it," he said.

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# ON FARE SLASHES SHOW GAINS HERE

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Atlanta real estate board, said that renting conditions undoubtedly had improved in the past two or three months. The board has no recent figures, but Mr. Ewing said he was convinced of the gain in his own business and that other agents had told

him about theirs.

More apartments, and especially more small houses, are being rented, Mr. Ewing said. He added that this was due in large measure to families previously doubled up going out on their own.

Postal Receipts Gain.

Postal receipts, which lost in September, showed a slight gain in October compared with October, 1932, Postmaster E. K. Large reported Saturday. The October, 1933, figure was \$332,170.67. compared with \$327,-119.87 in October a year ago. The increase was \$5,050.80.

Building permits showed a gain in October 1 this year, the figures being \$91,100 against \$77.827 in October, 1932. September, however, showed a loss. Postal Receipts Gain.

Building is generally credited to be the last of the major industries to Installation of water meters show-ed a loss in October and broke even in September. Various lines of business reported

slight gains in November, but to early, their spokesmen said, to make an estimate. They agreed on the whole that the month had made a better start than October, 1933 and

### ACTION ON BANKS IS SEEN THIS WEEK

Continued From First Page. E. Gormley Saturday issued the following statement:

sants. Another article is reported to are quoted the superintendent of banks as stating approximately 75 per cent of uch deposits would be made available immediately to depositors of closed banks, a regard to the first, the state banking epartment has been advised of no plan f the federal government to take over quidation of closed banks in this state. The contrary, the Reconstruction Flance Corporation has indicated it would be impossible for the corporation deal frectly with the supervising authority in his state, either through the form of a san or through an outright purchase. The rat due to restrictions of Georgia have treated and the supervising authority in the supervising authority of the constructions of Georgia state benks that the corporation for ficials have suggested by buy outright assets of a closed bank. As a counter proposition, Reconstruction nance Corporation officials have suggested some relief might be afforded depositors. Closed Georgia state banks through the remation of new mortgage companies or curough eligible solvent corporations already disting. The suggested plan contemplates es supervising authority will sell to an

AT BIG BETHEL TODAY

Mae C. Hawes, director of the adult education program among negroes in Atlanta, sponsored by the American Association for Adult Education, will be the principal speaker at a special service at 11 o'clock this morning at Big Bethel A. M. E. church. Her subject will be: "Patterns of Life as Woven by Some Victorious Personalities."

# COUNCIL TO STUDY CHECK ON VOTERS In Ceremony at Agnes Scott

WhiteTo OfferOrdinance Calling for Supervision of Ballots.

Council Monday will consider estab-lishment of a supervisor of registra-tions, whose sole business it shall be

tions, whose sole business it shall be to check registration lists, register voters, administer oaths and do everything else possible to guarantee honest and fair primaries and elections for Atlanta.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, announced Saturday he will offer an ordinance to create the position "in line with recommendations of the Fulton county grand jury." His measure will provide that the supervisor shall work under J. Henson Tatum, registrar, and shall be selected by Tatum.

White's action was precipitated by grand jury exreoriation of voting in the September 20 primary. Special grand jury presentments Friday scored the primary as being "tainted with fraudulent registration and voting." Tatum was taken to task in the presentments.

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to safeguard future primaries and elections and to insure candidates a fair balloting on their respective can-didacies," White said. "It is in line with grand jury recommendations and, I believe, will do much to cur tail unfair and unethical practices

Seniors Get Caps and Gowns FEARS EXPRESSED



Scott, being invested with cap and gown by Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean, at the annual investiture exercises held Saturday morning. Miss Hopkins stands on the left and on the right are Miss Elaine Deckle, of Atlanta, and Miss Nelle Chamlee, of Canton.-Staff photo by George Cornett.

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IN MIDWEST AREA

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the county jail in an effort to free three prisoner pickets. About 200 deputies met the ad-vancing farmers just north of the city, stopped and searched them for

No violence resulted.

At Madison, strike leaders declared, after learning of the outcome of the Washington conference, that they would urge a stronger embargo. At Watertown five strikers were arrested on charges of dumping 100 cans of milk.

Supprisingly few conflicts between

of milk.

Surprisingly few conflicts between deputies and pickets were reported. Where challenged by the deputies, the strikers set off in automobiles and maintained a roving patrol over the roads. Trucks laden with milk or produce were ordered to return home. One factor toward proces were the maintained a roving patrol over the roads. Trucks laden with milk or produce were ordered to return home. One factor toward peace was the fact that few farmers were attempting to truck their provisions on the roads. For the most part they appeared to be obeging the instruction of the strike leaders to stay at home. One battle was fought at a Greenwood (Wis.) cheese factory and 31 pickets were arrested. A blockade around Wisconsin Rapids was broken when deputies threatened to gas the pickets. Strikers said they would deliver milk to all Wisconsin Rapids homes to force the non-co-operating distributors to join the strike.

The Buckhorn cheese factory was bombarded with rocks and bricks and a cheese maker scalded by escaping steam. Three thousands pounds of milk was destroyed.

Due to repeated bombing of cheese factories guards armed with rifles and sub-machine guns were stationed at most plants tonight.

Milo Reno, president of the National Farm Holiday Association, exhorted his followers, claimed to total 2,000,000, to "throw the strike into full gear" if the governors' conference proved ineffective.

Violence was reported in parts of Iowa when Mills county officials asked that national guardsmen be sent to maintain order. Nebraska officers routed a group of Iowa strikers in a battle at Plattsmouth bridge. Nine pickets were injured in the melee.

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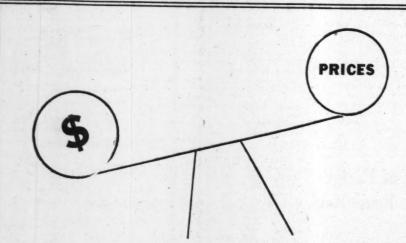
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\$3.49 Hand-appliqued Linen Bridge \$4.98 Doz. Filet and and Cutwork Tea

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3 for .... 39c 12x18-inch Italian Linen Place Mats, 8 for ..... 39c 12-inch Italian Linen Napkins,

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\$3.98 Madeira Linen Bridge Sets

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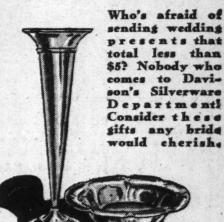
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Replacement price, \$1.98! A heavy, fine quality pure silk Satin, with the smart high lustre face. Closely woven, so it doesn't pick up or wrinkle easily. Black, brown, white, eggshell, vintage, rust, cel, Dundee, navy. 39-inch.

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### New Nash Distributorship To Open Doors Next Tuesday

Carolina, Tennessee and At Progress Exposition

staff, who will be under the direction of P. A. Crites, service manager, a man well known to Nash owners here.

A complete and comprehensive line of parts are ready to serve Nash owners in this territory. This will give Nash a southern parts depot that will enable them to ship out rush orders with a minimum loss of time.

New Sales Head

rush orders with a minimum loss of time.

"We feel that this new association with our company gives Atlanta the type of distributor for Nash cars it deserves, and we are proud of this new connection and assure the public that they have been selected by us for their individual standing in the community," Mr. Jerome stated Saturday.

"For months Nash has been in a highly desirable and strategic position in the industry: and it has been our desire to offer Atlanta the dealer set-up it deserves. We unqualifiedly recommend this new dealership to you."

you."

Tuesday when they open their doors they will have on display a complete showing of the new Nash line of cars for 1934, and cordially invite the motoring public to be their guests at this showing. The doors will be opened in the morning and closed after 10 p. m. at night. Demonstrations will be given and arranged.

### Reo Production Passes Total Made In Thirty - Two

Reo Motor Car Company's entire production for the year 1932 was ex-ceeded by the first nine months of ceeded by the first nine months of 1933, it was made known today by R. H. Scott, president. July, August and September each accounted for shipments double those of the corresponding months of the previous year. Improvement has been steady since the introduction of Reo's exclusive new Self Shifter—the car without a gear-shift lever—which has met with a uniformly enthusiastic reception from owners in all parts of the world.

L. P. Evans, vice president and general manager of Evans Operations, Inc., announces the appointment of Ray Seaver to vice president and general manager of Evans Motors of Georgia, Inc. Mr. Seaver came here from Tam-

tion from owners in all parts of the world.

New low prices announced recently by Reo have also contributed to the increase. Dealers report a steady flow of interested prospects to their show, rooms. With the new standard Flying Cloud now listed at \$795 f.o.b. factory, they point out that it is an exceptional value which the public will not fail to recognize. Even though the new price is the lowest in Reo history the fine quality which has always characterized the Reo Flying Cloud is maintained in every detail.

Reo foreign sales have more than kept pace with the domestic increase. Reo trucks and Speed Wagons have also gained consistently. Mr. Scott also reports that orders on hand are now considerably in advance of shipments but that production schedules are being adjusted to meet the anticipated heavy requirements of the present month.

Ray Seaver to vice president and manager of Evans Motors of Georgia, Inc. Mr. Seaver has been fac. Mr. Seaver has been transferred to Miami. Mr.

# New Atlanta Firm To Five Dodges Bought Serve Nash Dealers in By Modern Santa Claus

Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

The Nash Motors Company, of Kenosha, Wis., through R. F. Jerome, their southeastern district manager, announces the appointment of the Nash Atlanta Company, 17-25 North Nash Atlanta Company, 17-25 North Nash Line of cars in Georgia, parts of South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama to handle sales and service.

The company, headed by Reagan L. Jones, president, well-known young Atlanta businessman and graduate of Emory University, will be open and ready for business Tuesday morning, at which time they will have a complete line of the new 1934 Nash cars on display.

With this important announcement by Mr. Jerome came the naming of other members of the company by Mr. Jones, who has surrounded himself with men of past proven ability in their particular lines with the automobile business in the south.

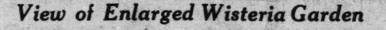
As general manager they have named Wendall Jones, who has been identified with the automobile business in the south for many years. He has had considerable experience in both retail and wholesale operations and is well known all over the territory as an organizer and sales representative of the highest type.

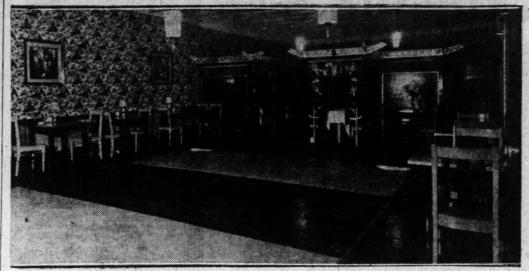
Earl Owens will have complete charge of the company's wholesale business. He is a Nash man of old standing, having been with this company, as wholesale enarger for southern automobile dealers than any other man in this section.

The company has completely retooled a service department that will match any dealer's establishment in the south. They have named nothing but factory-trained men to the service staff, who will be under the direction of P. A. Crites, service manager, a man well known to Nash owners here. A complete and comprehensive line of the service work of the company has completely retooled a service department that will match any dealer's establishment in the south. They have named nothing but factory-trained men to the service will be open and the manager of the company has completely retooled a service department that will match any dealer's establishment in the sout

New Sales Head







The interior view above of the Wisteria Garden on Peachtree street, opposite the Paramount theater, shows its enlarged quarters and elaborate equipment and furnishings, as well as the spacious dancing floor. This restaurant, which serves both American and Chinese fare, has recently undergone extensive changes

### **RUG ON SIDEWALK** TO TEST QUALITY

When pedestrians pass J. M. High's store on Monday they will walk over a beautiful rug on the sidewalk in front of the store—and probably wonder what it is doing there. The rug is being tested for wearing quality and will remain on the sidewalk for two weeks.

This is the famous Argonne, manufactured by the firm of C. H. Masland & Sons. So outstanding are its wearing qualities that it is especially recommended to mothers of young children, especially as "The Rug Children Won't Wear Out."

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High's is proving their assertion by simply putting into practice the old adage, seeing is believing.

High's figures that the rug will be walked over a thousand times during the two weeks—more wear than any would ordinarily receive in very ing the two weeks—more wear than a rug would ordinarily receive in years of home use. If the weather man is true to form he will do his worst to try to dull the colors and injure the fabrics. The sun will beat down on the rug, the wind will blow dirt and dust over it, rain will probably fall on it; a test of worth.

### CITY HELD NOT LIABLE IN MORTORCYCLE CRASH

Avery started accidentally in garage.

Judge Hugh Dorsey in the city court had sustained a demurrer filed by the city and the high court upheld

### SALES IMPROVEMENT REPORTED BY VIMCO

Increased sales and business imancreased sales and business improvement were reported on Saturday by B. B. Wilson, general manager of the Vimco Company, manufacturers of Vimco.

This product is a flavored food drink in powdered form, and, its makers claim, is four times as nutritious as milk as milk.

### **Army Orders**

WASHINGTON. Nov. 4.—Army orders:
Major General Ewing E. Booth, U. S. A.,
to army retiring board.
Brigadier General Joseph C. Castner, U.
S. A., retired.
Major Paul E. McNabb, medical corps, Major Paul B. McNabb, medical corps, to Washington.

Gaptain Peter E. Bermel, engineers, to Port George G. Meade.

Captain John A. Smith Jr., field artillery, to Honolulu.

Captain Frank Camm, field artillery, to Hawaiian department.

First Lieutenant George F. Wooley Jr., field artillery, to Manila.

Second Lieutenant Joseph F. Haskell, cavairy, to Philippine department.

# Leads Cabinet Sales

drawn to Atlanta and the Techwood drive low-rental apartment project pert and brought to Davison's spewhen, late this month, Robert D. Kohn, director of the housing division of the public works department, will visit the city, according to C. F. L. B. THOMAS RETURNS Palmer, acting head of the trustees of Techwood, Inc.

with the express purpose of getting a first-hand picture of the Atlanta project which will be used as a naproject which will be used as a national model," Mr. Palmer said. "His observations will be welcomed in every section of the country where similar projects are being considered. He already has gone over and given his approval to the plans and specifications of the project and his visit here will be more to familiarize himself further with the plans he approved."

T. T. Fiagler, engineer of the Techwood drive project, who with F. D. Burge, architect, have been in Chicago inspecting that city's largest low-rental housing projects, returned to

Clarence D. Jones, leading man in the two-week Sellers' kitchen cabinet sale recently conducted by Ed rental housing projects, returned to Atlanta Saturday. In their search for new innovations to incorporate in the plans for Atlanta's low rental developthe two-week Sellers kitchen cabinet search for new innovations to incorporate in the plans for Atlanta's low rental development, the Atlanta's low rental development the city of Atlanta is not liable for injuries caused by a motor-cycle policeman in a collision. The court ruled on the case of L. W. Maddox, of Atlanta, who sued to obtain damages for injuries suffered when the machine of Policeman Tom Avery started a socidentally in a collection of the Marshall Field capture.

SONOTONE CORP. OPENS of the Marshall Field estate.

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of the Marshall Field estate.

"As those buildings have been constructed some time, we did not see anything in the way of new or novel arrangements or appliances that area, has opened an Atlanta office at 822 William-Oliver building, with E. H. Trice, southeastern division manager, in charge.

The company makes sets ranging from the small individual to the theatrical. It maintains a research laboratory with 12 experts in this line.

Recognizing Atlanta as an important distributing point, the corporation appointed the Sonotone Atlanta Corporation as its distributor, C. H. White is manager for the distribution of the Marshall Field estate.

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Unseasonably warm weather, is helping some Georgia farmers and hurting others, Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams said Saturday.

Control of the screw worm infestation in certain parts of the state would be greatly facilitated, he said, by a hard freeze, which would kill the larvae deposited in dead live stock. The prison commission announced Saturday it had ordered Charles Haden and Ross Hatcher Jr., Macon youths convicted in an attack case, transferred to separate prisons. Haden is to go to Muscogee county's chain gang, and Hatcher to Emanuel county. The commission said it had not received advice as to whether the transfer orders had yet been executed.

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With funds for field work short, the commissioner said, the department is having to depend largely on local organizations in combating the screw worm, but the local organizations are functioning well.

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### Chrysler, Plymouth Sales Continue To Reach New Heights

# DAVISON'S TO OPEN SALE OF PICTURES

Davison-Paxon's will on Monday open a week's exhibition and sale of originals and reproductions of mod-PUBLIC WORKS AGENT
TO VISIT TECHWOOD

To visit and reproductions of modern paintings, according to an announcement on Saturday by Mrs. Ed. M. Lonsbery, manager of the picture and frame department of Davison's. The collection includes notable examples of American and European art, all appropriately framed.

Among them are a still life and landscape by Cezanne, an original wood-cut by Noske, gravure reproductions and original mezzotints, all of wared subjects.

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# Mr. Kohn will come to Atlanta



L. B. THOMAS.

an extended absence, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Tech

Robert F. Pennington, former al-derman and one-time candidate for county commissioner, was held to criminal court under \$100 bond Sat-urday by Judge Luther Z. Rosser upon a wararnt sworn out by H. G. Bost, an auditorium employe, charging as-sault and battery. The arrest of Pennington grew out of an altercation November 1, when,

of an altercation November I. when, according to Pennington's testimony, Bost, in charge of one of the gates, refused to admit Pennington after he had gone out for refreshments. It was shown that Pennington had enthat he did not have the stub which patrons are requested to retain when

entering the gates.

Pennington admitted to Judge Rosser that he had "hits at" Bost, but denied having struck him and in reply to witnesses who testified that he drew a knife he stated that he did not have a knife on his person at the time and had owned but one in his life. He expressed regret over the oc-currence and his willingness to apologize to the gatekeeper.

### World's Worst Road Being Built by Packard

Preliminary reports show retail deliveries of Chrysler and Plymouth cars by Chrysler dealers in the week ending October 14 to be 2,867 units. This is a slight decline over the previous week. It is, however, four times the figure for the corresponding week of 1932. Plymouth deliveries were more than five times those of the corresponding week last year, and Chrysler deliveries almost double.

The 41 weeks of 1933 to date show an increase of 76 per cent over the same period of 1932 and an increase of 50 per cent over the total sales for the last calendar year. These figures are released by the sales department of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

America's worst motor car road is now being built at the plant of the Packard Motor Car Company. It is and day as usual," explained E. F. Roberts, Packard vice president of the manufacturing. "It will give us a standardized road test for all our cars. We have always taken each oble paved holes, ruts and humps. At one point deep holes alternate on a perfectly tuned new car. This new a series of terrific wrenching twists. The prize bad road is a part of a perfectly tuned new car. This new a series of terrific wrenching twists. The prize bad road is a part of a usual," explained E. F. Roberts, Packard vice president of the manufacturing. "It will give us a standardized road test for all our cars of the corresponding week lat to coble stones. Just to make sure it will be a supremely bad road engineers deliberately designed into it coble paved holes, ruts and humps. At one point deep holes alternate on a perfectly tuned new car. This new a series of terrific wrenching twists.

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### Sells Seiberlings



Announcement is made by officials of the Brooks-Shatterly Company, local Seiberling distributors, of the appointment of C. C. Brown as assistant

# Far Exceed

Pontiac national retail sales for the present year through October 20 have exceeded by 34,351 cars the deliveries recorded during the same period of 1932, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager for the Pontiac Motor Company. exceeded by 34.351 cars the deliveries Motor Company. Public demand has shown surpris-

ing strength during October," said Mr. Gilpin, "with both the first and second 10-day periods of the month bringing sales increases of more than 100 per cent over the same periods of 1932."

### MRS. DREW'S ART IS BEING SHOWN AT ATLANTA U.

Thirty paintings fro mthe brush of Mrs. Farnsworth Drew, well known Atlanta artist, will be displayed in the exhibition hall of Atlanta University library for eight days, beginning today and continuing through November 12. The exhibition is the first of a series to be arranged by the University art department during the college year. the college year.

The exhibition will be open to the

tions are functioning well.
Fall planting of grain and cover crops. on the other hand, has been t greatly assisted, he said, by the warm weather.
Some furners have taken fullest advantage of the opportunity for fall planting, the commissioner was informed, but others have been handicapped by lack of money for seed.

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In 1925. After a period of several years with this firm, he won the course in silver offered by the Silversmith's Guild. This course, which was taken in New York, included advantage of the opportunity for fall planting, the commissioner was informed, but others have been handicapped by lack of money for seed.

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The exhibition will be open to the public today from 4 to 6 o'clock. At 30 o'clock Mrs. Drew wall speak on communication between nations and races.

The collect of the fine arts as a means of communication between nations and races.

In the collection which has been dilyen and diverware establishments and tours of the leading factories of the United States devoted to the manufacture of sterling silver.

After completing the course in silver, Mr. Thomas spent a period with Black-Start-Frost-Golham, Inc., internationally famous New York jewelers and silversmith studying merchandising and buying. For the past year, Mr. Thomas has represented a group of fine silver manufacturers and galleries in the Atlanta territory.

R. F. PENNINGTON HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

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### Hupmobile Dealers Attend Company's Anniversary Fete

T. F. Cauthorn, of this city, has just returned from the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation held in Detroit. Over 300 distributors and dealers attended the convention held at the Hupp factory this week and drove away 150 eight-cylinder cars of the current model. The major portion of the convention was held on Thursday and Friday and according to a report of the meeting given out today by Rufus S. Cole, vice president in charge of sales, it was in many ways one of the most successful in the history of this organization.

Mr. Cauthorn reports that the Hupp Mr. Cauthorn reports that the Hupp distributors went to Detroit not only to participate in the commemoration of the silver anniversary of the company but also for the purpose of replenishing their depleted stocks and to discuss plans for the 1934 season. During the course of the convention the dealers were addressed by Dubois Young, president; Charles D. Hastings, chairman, as well as by Rufus Cole and other officials.

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Cole and other officials.

An index of the success of the meeting, he reports, was provided by the full attendance. Every district sales manager from every territory in the country attended the meeting and assembled with them was one of the most representative and largest group of distributors ever gathered at the Hupp factory. Practically the entire country from coast to coast was every sales. country from coast to coast was represented. In the course of his remarks at the factory Rufus S. Cole, in charge of sales, said:

"The fact that we are able to have

as large a drive-away of current cars as this at this time of the year is the best indication that could be given of the satisfactory demand for our present models and for the unusual duration of the selling session.

### LOW CHICAGO FARE OFFERED BY SOUTHERN

to announcement of E. B. Barry, assistant general passenger agent.

This round trip is offered to leave Atlanta on Friday, November 10, at a cost of \$8.75. A special train operated for those making this trip, leaves the Atlanta Terminal station at 1 p. m., November 10, and assistant of the second account of

Atlanta Terminal station at 1 p. m., and arrives in Chicago at 8 a. m., November 11. Tiekets will also be honored on the regular Royal Palm train leaving Atlanta at 7:05 a. m. and arriving at Chicago at 6:50 a. m. The tickets will permit a stay of two days in Chicago, leaving Chicago returning at 11 p. m., November 12, and arriving in Atlanta at 8 p m., November 13. This special train will feature a dining car and provide coaches.

### FRANK CASE WITNESS TO BE FREED NOV. 15

Jim Conley, Atlanta negro, who was one of the principal witnesses in the trial of Leo Frank in 1915, will com-plete a 20-year term for burglary on November 15, it was announced Satur-

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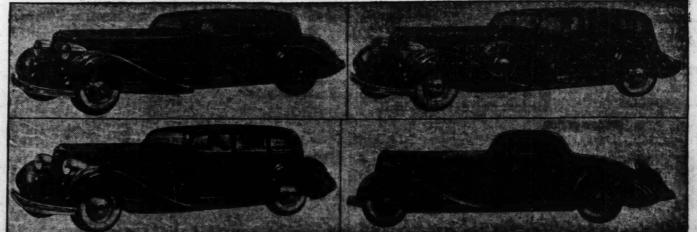
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SENT TO CHAINGANGS



Front row, left to right, T. L. McClendon, B. W. Martin and W. F. Holland; back, left to right, C. H. Wright, R. E. Shipp, J. N. Aldridge and John Davis. These are the men responsible for the resale department of Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Atlanta Ford dealer. These men in the past six months have hung up records that have been the talk of Ford dealers all over the south, and are today considered at the top with other leading used car sales organizations.

### Four New 1934 Nash Cars on Display Tuesday



Four beautiful new Nash 1934 model cars that will be shown here Tuesday in the showrooms of the Nash Atlanta Co., 17-25 North Ave., N.

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# **ECONOMIC PARLEY** OPENS THURSDAY

Sixth Annual Southern Conference Will Be Held in Atlanta.

The sixth annual conference of the Southern Economic Association will convene in Atlanta Thursday night. with a meeting of the executive committee. Public meetings of the association will begin Friday morning at the Ansley hotel. The association is an organization of academic and business economists in the southern states, which meets annually for the presen sation of papers on economic subjects. Among the outstanding papers to

be presented will be three devoted to problems of the NRA. Professor E. Z. Palmer, of the University of Kentucky, will discuss "The Control of the Capital and Money Markets;" Pro-fessor R. L. Thompson, of Louisiana State University, now connected with the federal farm loan administration, will read a paper on "The Agricul-tural Relief Act and the Control of Agriculture," and Dean J. B. Trant, of Louisiana State University, will apeak on "The Futility of Attempts to Make Bank Credit Sound by Direct Legislation"

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Another paper of unusual interest will be that presented by Professor Abraham Berglund, of the university, on "Recent Trade Restrictions and Their Effects on the South." Professor Berglund is an expert on international trade relations. He was for some time associated with the federal tariff commission and is the author of many articles and books on international economic policies.

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Professor A. S. Keister, of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, will read a paper on "The Public Finance of Greensboro," N. C., Through a Business Cycle." Professor Keister is a member of the city council of Greensboro and is said to have been very largely the author of the solution of Greensboro's financial difficulties, and he will describe the plan adopted by the city commission to avoid municipal bankruptey.

An annual feature of the conferences of the association is the Friday luncheou, at which reports are read on the economic developments in the mouthern states during the past year. Reports this year will be made by It. H. Goff, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; A. S. Campbell, of the University of Georgia; Clifton Bradley, of the University of Kentucky; R. J. Saville, of Louisiana State University of Georgia; Clifton Bradley, of the University of Tennessee, and T. R. Snavely, of the University of Virginia, of the University of North Carolina; H. G. Meyer, of the University of Tennessee, and T. R. Snavely, of the University of Virginia, of the Virginia of the Virginia of the Virginia of

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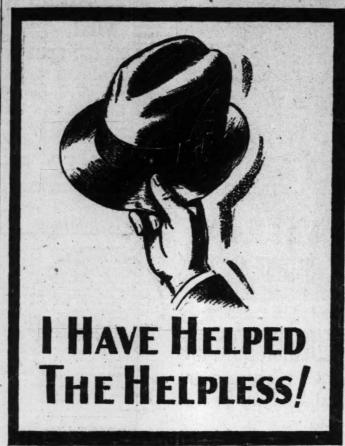
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### Red Feathers, Auto Stickers To Identify Donors to Chest

Volunteer Workers Ready
To Take Field Monday
in Six-Day Drive for
"Advance Gifts."

As volunteer workers for the Community Chest begin their six-day intensive canvass Monday for "advance gifts," they will distribute, in addition to the customary red feather to be worn by all givers, an automobile

Chest worker in order to speed the drive.
"When you get the message that you have a caller on business of the Community Chest," it was stated.
"please give that called the right of way. Remember he is receiving nothing for his work. He has others to see besides you and every minute of his time is precious.
"Not only give the Community Chest worker the right of way, but also give him every dollar you can spare. We repeat the fact that the statement "one out of five will starve unless you help," is not a catch phrase but a terrible truth."

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RESULTS IN PARDON

Governor Talmadge revealed Saturday that a negro convict's strategy and excellent service at the recent Macon barbecue won him a pardon after he had served 23 years of a life sentence for murder.

The negro is Bob Williams. Bob was among a group of Bibb county chain gang trustees who sided in preparing the barbecue for governor's day at the state fair and when the Talmadge party arrived he managed to the progress of the campaign managers are urging that every giver post his sticker immediately. "Not only will the sticker and the red feather for hats be badges of homor anyone should be proud to wear," said a statement, "but they also will be reminders to others that they, too, should contribute. We urge that everyone immediately make use of the windshield sticker and also were the little red feather in his between the little red feather in his between they, too, should contribute. We urge that everyone immediately make use of the windshield sticker and also will be reminders to others that they, too, should contribute. We urge that everyone immediately make use of the windshield sticker and also will be reminders to others that they, too, should contribute. We urge that everyone immediately.

Every effort will be made to keep the public constantly apprised as to the progress of the campaign. In admissions the federal program.

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Between helpings Williams told the Bovernor his story and asked clemency. The governor promised to look Into the case. The pardon resulted.

SEABOARD SEEKS CUT

IN FLORIDA RATES

TALLAHASS E. Fla., Nov. 4.—

P—The Seaboard Airline railway has made application to the state railroad commission for permission to reduce passenger rates to 2 cents a mile as

As volunteer workers make their

dition to announcements in the newspapers there will be a giant "thermometer" at Five Points which will record the progress of the drive. Starting with "no gifts" point as zero, the "mercury" will show that unless for in ratio to the sums subscribed the number who face starvation will steadily decrease until, at the top-most point on the "thermometer" the success of the campaign will be recorded, not in dollars, but in the glad information that "none will starve."

As volunteer workers make their commission to the state railroad commission for permission to reduce passenger rates to 2 cents a mile as an experiment, and the commission has set November 14 as the date for hearing on the application. The railroad asked that the rate be effective from December 1 to May 31, 1934.

Under the proposal Pullman surcharges would be eliminated. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad recently applied for a similar permission recommendation.

Economic Soundness.

of the money subscribed to the Chest is devoted to administration expenses. Thus almost every cent given to the Chest is applied directly to the relief of actual distress.

Sampaign managers declare that never before was the need so great as now, when 60,000 face starvation and are dependent on the generosity of the more fortunate for the bare necessities of life. The importance of generosity in "advance gifts" is being stressed. These gifts come from those who for years have been regular contributors to the Community Chest and form a considerable portion of the entire budget.

Liberal Giving Urged.

"It is imperative," said a campaign worker Saturday, "that when the volunteer workers call for advance gifts everyone who can possibly do so give literally every cent he can spare. Unless the campaign for advance gifts is a success we cannot hope to be able to prevent a vast amount of intense suffering in Atlanta this winter.

"It is incredible that in a city like Atlanta men, women and children actually face starvation itself. Yet that is the exact, actual situation. The statement that one out of five will starve unless you help is not a catch phrase.

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"It is a statement of terrible The request that workers in the advance gifts campaign this week be given that "right of way" when they call at offices was renewed. Confidence was expressed that any who are on the waiting list in any reception room will gladly give way to a

### Southeastern Council To Meet in Atlanta

The Southeastern Council will hold its third annual meeting in Atlanta Rovember 11. The annual general campaign will be inaugurated on November 14.

Throughout both the preliminary campaign and the main drive all donors will be provided with a red feather to be worn as a badge of honor signifying that he has done his part toward relieving suffering in Atlanta. The windshied sticker was decided on as an additional means of conveying to the tubbe evidence of the generosity of Atlanta's citizens and of reminding those who have not contributed that the campaign is on.

Stiekers Ready Monday.

Distribution of the windshield stickers, which are 4 by 5 inches in size, will begin as soon as delivery is made by the printer Monday. Community Chest campaign managers are urging that every giver post his sticker immediately.

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Talmadge and Russell

Speak Armistice Day Armistice Day speaking engagements were announced Saturday by Governor Eugene Talmadge and United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., both addresses to be following parades.

The governor will be the clief speaker at a celebration at Hazlehurst, while Senator Russell will beld a similar place on the pro-

speaker at a celebration at Hazle-hurst, while Senator Russell will hold a similar place on the pro-gram at LaGrange.

Governor Talmadge wil speak Friday afternoon at Blackshear and spend the night at his home at McRae. Senator Russell also an-nounced a second speaking engage-ment Saturdar to be filled on a date to be determined at the Talia-form county home of Alexanded H. ferro county home of Alexanded H. Stephens, vice president of the Con-federacy, and to feature that coun-ty's celebration of Georgia's bi-

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The following families announced bithis afternoon at the Me church of Eastman, Ga., whe reside for many eys and wak known. Interment w be in the many and all questions about the Community Chest.

Economic Soundness.

As a common sense appeal to the logical businessman they will point out the economic soundness of the Community Chest idea, telling how organized charity is assurance that funds go to those who are actually in distress, whereas gifts made directly to suppliants frequently and intectly in the community Chest affairs in Atlanta are contributions that are wasted.

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Capital Structures of Utilities Expected To Hold Spotlight.

Hold Spotlight.

With the inquiry expected to center about the plan of utility companies' purchases of numerous potential power sites and including them in their capital structure, the Georgia public service commission Tuesday will begin its investigation into electric rates, both sides promising as speedy a hearing as possible.

The hearing will be the result of the commission's rule nisi to all power companies operating within the state to show cause why their rates should not be reducted, but as in all previous rate cases the investigation will center about the Georgia Power Company which serves nearly the enentire state.

Although members of the commission would not discuss the evidence to be submitted on behalf of the people it was understood Saturday that the practice of utilities of listing their future power sites as aprt of their capital structure would be gone into thoroughly. During the recent investigation into telephone rates, Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, and other members of the commission laid particular stress on the properties of the phone companies purchased in advance for future use and it is presumed they will follow this same line of questioning in the forthcoming inquiry.

Assistant Attorney-General John T. Goree who will direct the presentation of the "people's" case would not say Saturday just what he expected to develop at the hearing.

Whether or not the commission will present a new valuation of the properties of the various companies it supervises could not be learned, but Chairman Wilhoit said the board "does not have anything like an upto-date appraisal of the companies."

The law firm of Colquitt, Parker, Troutman and Arkwright, chief counsel for the Georgia Power Company, will handle the answer of the major utilities, but the smaller companies cited have not announced by whom they will be represented.

### Capone's New Appeal To Be Filed This Week

Al Capone, famous gangster, will file his second plea for a writ of habeas corpus and release from the Atlanta federal prison the latter part of this week. This information was given to the district attorney's office Saturday by Frank Doughman, Atlanta counsel of Capone.

Hughes and Leahy, Washington attorneys, representing Capone, are expected here the latter part of the week. Capone's counsel previously contended that the charges of evading federal income taxes, upon which

ing federal income taxes, upon which Capone was convicted, were barred by the statute of limitations.

Judge Underwood held that there was no showing that Capone had lived in the convention of was no showing that Capone had lived in the district long enough to make the statute operative. His adverse decision was upheld by the court of appeals, and another appeal was taken by Capone's counsel to the supreme court. The new petition, it was said, will attempt to show that Capone was in the district long enough to make the statute binding.

### Man Dies at Hospital Of Mystery Stabbing

Mysteriously stabbed in the back on Halloween night in Atlanta. Robert Boalch, 27. of Clarkston, died late Saturday afternoon at Grady hos-

Saturday afternoon at Grady nos-pital.

Boalch was unable to tell who stab-bed him or where the attack took place, except that he remembered be-ing in Atlanta on Halloween night. He went to his home in Clarkston after he was cut but his family re-turned with him to the hospital, where emergency operations were per

### MOTHER OF ATLANTAN PASSES IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. William M. Dye, 81, mother Mrs. C. J. McElheny, of Atlanta, died Saturday morning at the resi-dence of another daughter, Mrs. John dence of another daughter, Mrs. John D. Williams, of Johnson City, Tenn. She was an active church worker for many years and was a member of a prominent family. She had lived in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at the Methodist church of Eastman, Ga., where she resided for many yeg and was well known. Interment when in the Eastman cemetery.





applique will not ravel and will lie flat under the most sheathlike clothes. Blue satin appliques on tearose crepe. Slips and chemise have self-colored applique. Panties .....\$2.25 Dansettes .....\$3.50 Slips .....\$3.50 Chemises .....\$3.50 Pajamas ......\$6.95 Davison's is proud to announce Nu-Back Foundations in the corset department!

We put this foundation through its paces before we bought it. We watched a model shend and stretch and then measured the distance from the bottom of the Nu-Back to her heels. The foundation had not budged-ample proof even for skeptics like us, that Nu-Back positively will not ride up or down! Lightly boned and made with inner belt. Priced:

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2. Cossack Jacketnavy flannel with zipper closing, belted shorts, white poplin

blouse, silk tie! Sizes 4 to 9.

3. Eton Ensemble— i n navy or brown flannel; grey or tan tweed. Pinch-back style jacket, poplin blouse, silk tie. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Goods Department Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday!

Miss Gould, known to the many thousands of women who have followed her methods, has proven the truth of her slogan, "Any Woman Can Look Lovelier" . . . that by means of a little daily care, any woman can retain the youthful radiance of a normal skin far into the forties and beyond. Miss Gould will gladly answer YOUR questions on individual makeup and other matters of feminine loveliness!

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Of course she wears these gossamer-sheer dull finished stockings -more than ever this season now that we've returned to a gracious pre-war elegance. McCallums are perfect companions for your formal fashions and, in spite of their frothy frivolity they'll wear surprisingly well. Your choice of six new colors:

**Putty Beige** Gun Metal

STREET FLOOR

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### Code for Barbers Expected To Be Released This Week

Atlanta Barbers Complain
That Temporary Codes
Have Failed To Work
Setisfactorily

only if the price of haircuts and shaves can be stabilized at 50 cents and 25 cents, respectively. This would do way with competition by cut-rate shops, the code's sponsors say. Without such stabilization master barbers fear complete demoralization in the industry. Satisfactorily.

hours per week of work as barbers or beauticians, in order to operate, under the substitution granted and signed by Administrator. Hugh S. Johnson on August S, for the barber shop and beauty shop industry. This limitation will continue in effect until the matter is finally settled by approval of a code for the industry by the president of the United States. Fair Price Sought.

As a result of the conflict between city and town barbers the NRA has been trying to "find the fair price for a haircut and shave, ever since the Blue Eagle was born. So far apart have been the barbers of the nation that over 200 barber codes have been received by General Johnson's organization and they represent but a small fraction of the country's 250,000 barbershops, according to Mr. Power.

The codes submitted present all kinds of suggested prices. The average for the small town seems to be 25 cents for a haircut, and 15 cents for a shave. In the big cities the suggested rates are 50 and 25 cents. But California has gone ahead and set 60 cents as the minimum for a haircut. The job now before the NRA is to

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devise one basic code for the whole
country of the more than 200 submitted and according to General Johnson "its going to be a tough job."
"One thing is sure," said Assistant Deputy Administrator Power, "tips wont be considered in the establishment of the barber's minimum wage. That's final."

That's final."

In the code of fair competition for the barber and beauty culture industry submitted last August master barbers proposed to do away with cutrate barber and beauty culture shops, rointing out that this type of "unpointing out that this type of "un-fair competition" had resulted in reducing the income of barbers and beauticians to a point where in some instances they were actually on re-lief rolls in their communities. The code proposed to substitute for the code proposed to substitute for the present strict percentage system of compensation a guaranteed wage of \$20 a week for experienced barbers, coupled with 50 per cent of the gross receipts over and above \$32 a week.

receipts over and above \$32 a week, and a guaranteed wage of \$15 a week for beauticians, coupled with 50 per cent of the gross receipts over and above \$30 a week.

The master barbers pointed out that if this can be done "it will establish a very fair minimum wage in both industries and permit a substantial increase of earnings by means of a percentage system for highly



Satisfactorily.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—In re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—In response to inquiries from Atlanta barbers who have complained that the temporary code for the industry has failed to work satisfactorily, John Power, assistant deputy administrator of the NRA today held out the prospect of the barber code being announced next week.

"The code is now very well developed," Power declared, "and we have every expectation of releasing it for publication next Tuesday or Wednesday, Work on the code has been prosecuted since early in August, but owing to the lack of a compact national organization of barbers it has been difficult for the recovery administration to compile a code that would be satisfactory to city and small town barbers. About the middle of last September, the administration's policy heard interpreted the work hours of barber and beauty shop owners as follows:

Individuals, owners and partners operating barber and beauty shops without employes, are limited to 52 hours per week of work as barbers or beauticians, in order to operate, under the substitution granted and signed by Administrator. Hugh S.

# PLEDGE OF THEATERS

The White House announced Saturday that President Roosevelt has handed to the national recovery administration a letter he received from the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association, in convention in Atlanta, signifying its support of the motion

signifying its support of the motion picture code.

The letter, signed by L. B. Harrell, secretary of the association, follows:
"Whereas, the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association is in convention assembled at Altanta, Ga., and whereas, said association consists of some 200 members representing 400 theaters located in four states, and whereas, said association has been honored by an address made by the Hon. Sol A. Rosenblatt, deputy administrator of the national recovery ministrator of the national recovery administration, upon the subject mat-ter of the proposed code of fair com-petition for the motion picture in-dustry, particularly as the same re-lates to the motion picture exhibitors of the United States, and whereas, the said association desires to indorse and approve said proposed code and to pledge the support of its membership to the president of the United States

to the president of the United States and to his national recovery administrator, General Hugh S. Johnson, and to their deputy administrator, the Hon. Sol A. Rosenblatt.
"Now, therefore, be it unanimously resolved by the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association: First, that this association unanimously approved and adopts the proposed code for the motion picture industry now in the hands of General Hugh S. Johnson, and, second, that this association unanisecond, that this association unani-mously pledges its support and co-operation to the president of the United States, to his national recov-ery administrator, the Hon. Sol A. Rosenblatt; and, third, that this as-Rosenblatt; and, third, that this as-sociation transmit forthwith a copy of this resolution by telegraph and by mail to the president, to General Hugh S. Johnson, and to Deputy Adminis-trator Sol A. Rosenblatt."

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### BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Reviewed by RALPH McGILL There is something thrilling in the

ery title of Irina Skariatina's new book, "The First To Go Back." of this lovely woman, once an aristo-crat in Russia, maid of honor to the empress, and a countess in her own name, as she goes back to a new Rus-sia, one finds entrancing reading.

Those who have followed her books Those who have followed her books know that in the first one, "A World Can End," she told of the revolution and of her work as a nurse in the hospitals for wounded soldiers. There was a decoration by the tsar. And finally the Red Terror and the formation of the soviet. She saw her father die from wounds and witnessed her mother leave Russia, knowing that she, too, was going to die.

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There followed "A World Begins,"
in which she wrote of her rescue from
Russia and of coming to this country
as a tutor for a new-rich family in
the middle west. She met and married Victor Blakeslee, a retired young
naval officer. naval officer.

naval officer.

Last winter she and her husband went back to Russia. Countess Ifina was permitted to return because in her writings and her lectures she had been fair, looking to the future, not trying to turn back the hands of time. No writing on Russia can match hera. There she lived and saw all the old glories of the court and the height of the tsaristic rule. There she saw the beginnings of revolt, the full sweep of the revolution, the Red Terror and the beginnings of the new ror and the beginnings of the new

government.

Her new book tells of the new Russia through the eyes of one who knew the old. The full scope of the new Russia is in this book. All the religious aspect, the efforts at obliteration of slums, the building of schools and hospitals; the great industrial centers. All these and more are in her book. centers. All these and more are in her book.
"The First To Go Back" is really

a tremendous piece of writing. The description of the celebration of the 15 years of revolution on the Red Square with all the might and power of Processing and the might are not processing and th of Russia moving by was written by her husband, who saw with the eyes of the military man.

It is really a great book on Russia and it is no wonder that it is listed as one of the best sellers of the fall.

A WELLS PROPHECY.

The Shape of Things to Come. The Dream Book of Dr. Philip Raven, by H. G. Wells. When you look over the list of 16 books written by the author and realize that among them are such contributions as "Italy, France and Britain," "The Story of a Great Schoolmaster," "The War in the Air." "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," "A Short History of the World" and "The Outline of History" you will understand why it is needless to say more than "Well, H. G. Wells' new book is out, and he spent A WELLS PROPHECY.

Wells' new book is out, and he spent wells' new book is out, and he spent some time in giving us an outline of our critical condition at the present time and prophesying 'things to come.'" Read carefully these lines: "Multitudes of young men and wom-

en in every civilized community, the living hope of the race, dissipated their generous youth and vigor in bit-ter conflicts upon a purely doctrinair-issue. The poison of nationalism was ter conflicts upon a purely doctrinaire issue. The poison of nationalism was abroad to complicate their reactions. Many turned against progress altogether and sought to thrust the world back to some imaginary lost age of virtue. So they became Ku Klux Klansmen, nationalists, nazis. The idea of the modern world state could not for a long time make itself clear to their imaginations largely because the conspicuous self-contradictions of Russia stood in the way. Russia seemed to lead, it sought to lead in its acts and deeds, and it lied."

Even at this time the air is full of

Even at this time the air is full of the Wells prophecies, for when a writer with the keen vision of Wells and with a pen not dripping with honey decides to tell the world what the next century holds there is noth-

The people of the century so interestingly described by Mr. Wells will be quite busy with "things" and there will be little of interest expressed among the subjects that seem so important to the average man of today.

War, society, politics, religion with splashes and dashes of vari-hued color topics of lesser interest will keep the subjects, foreign and domestic, alive for some time, far Mr. Wells says much in nearly 500 pages which really is his own prophetic sayings of what will happen in the next century and in which he builds in imagination, of course, on a world state then from 1960 to the establishment of the world state in 1978 he puts to work-every brain cell in the mind of mere man. It is a book that will be kept alive for future historians for it is filled with "something old and something new. something borrowed and something blue."

Mr. Wells' contributions in the past have been read and reread until ragged edged leaves are the result, for none have ever been turned down either by the politician or the scholar. (The MacMillian Co., New York.)



The Line Between. By Arthur D. Welton, author "Mr. Weld Retires." While this is a "piece of fiction," there seems to be many interrogations. For instance, who is your neighbor? Do you live in a house, apartment or in a room? Is he a crook, or a genius or a politician? This is followed by the statement, that this line, in this century, is getting to be invisible—not as distinct as it used to be.

The author writes an exciting story which has for its setting the city

which has for its setting the city which has been entertaining more visitors this year than any other city, and Mr. Welton knows Chicago. For this reason, he has written an inter-esting story in which the characters esting story in which the characters discussed are not so different for you, me and us. And other characters, which the reader will recognize as being familiar, can be found in different strands of society. In this connection the writer, with the critics, and your friends, whether neighbors or not, will ask other questions. Are you one of them? Are you living two lives? Are you only on one side of the line or on both? The book will interest you and it may be you will recognize yourself and realize on which side of the line you are living. (J. S. Sears Co., New York city.)

SOMETHING NEW FROM CHINA A First Chinese Cookery Book. By Townley Searle. This lovely book contains 101 rare and choice Chinese recipes. The decorations by the autho are attractive and unique. In fact the jacket that hides delicious and appetizing recipes for Chinese dishes will attract the attention of any lover of good things. Then comes greater interest created by the inside presen-tation of so many delicious recipes. It is like a charming romance; there

The Homesick Millions, Russia-out-of-Russia. By W. Chapin Hun-tington, Formerly commercial attache of the American embassy in Petro-grad. The following quoted from the

among the subjects that seem so the portant to the average man of today. Among other subjects touched upon are the World War, which receives very little commendation, in fact at this time there is little optimism displayed on any subject introduced by Mr. Wells, though he touches upon all the subjects of the past and present with a long reach into the future.

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have been read and reread until ragged edged leaves are the result, for none have ever been turned down either by the politician or the scholar. (The MacMillian Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Dr. Thorndyke Intervenes. By R. Austin Freeman. Christopher Morley says. "When in doubt, stick to Dr. Thorndyke." Readers of interesting mystery stories have no doubt been on the trail of Dr. Thorndyke, the famous medico-legal sleuth, who, as this book proves. easily unravels one of his most thrilling cases. There is not a dull page in it, and the reader will find surprise after surprise. In fact there is no end of surprises in store for the followers of Dr. Thorndyke.

The author of this thrilling story is considered one of the best mystery writers and his well-rounded plots always receive the admiration of his readers. This is a Red Badge mystery. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Action and Passion. By P. C. Wren, author of "Valiant Dust." Here's another thrilling story, though this time the reader will find himself "out on the ocean sailing." The setting, "a windjammer along on the high seas." (You will find "wheels within wheels, a story within a story, a plot within a plot"—in fact, a mystery within a mystery. There are no adjectives weighty enough to express the big-

and no matter where you find them their nationality is easily recognized for once a Russian always a Russian, loving their country.

There are some 20 attractive illustrations which add to the story in which the whole world is interested. (Stratford, Inc., Boston.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

H. G. Wells Celebrates Birthday.
In honor of H. G. Wells' 67th birth-In honor of H. G. Wells' 67th birth-day a literary luncheon was given at Grosvenor House, London, which was attended by 1,000 persons. Mr. Wells gave his candid opinion of Hitlerism and book burning and intolerance in general and made prophecies which were almost as exciting as those in his book, "The Shape of Things to Come."

A more dispassionate discussion and A more dispassionate discussion and forecast regarding the Hitler regime can be found in Calvin B. Hoover's "Germany Enters the Third Reich" (\$2.50), of which The Nation says, "Everyone who wishes a full knowledge of what Hitlerism is and how great is its menace to the peace of the world must possess this book."

Mr. Hoover spent many months in Germany recently gathering material and drawing his conclusions.

Means on Consumers Board. Dr. Gardiner C. Means, Columbia University professor and economic ad-University professor and economic ac-visor to the secretary of agriculture, has been appointed to the consumers advisory board of the NRA. Dr. Means is co-author with Adolf A. Berle of "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," recently published by

Dolly Gann's Own Book.

Dolly Gann is perhaps the most experienced of all the women who are countess, was recently the guest at a tea in Atlanta at which she made a most interesting talk on her recent trip through the soviet union. She was the first member of the deposed aristocracy to re-enter that country.

ness of the mystery story behind the littleness of the type in which it is presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

Donly Gann is perhaps the most experienced of all the women who are playing an important part in politics. She was her brother's campaign manager and has been in the thick of all the political battles for the last three decades. She tells all about the political and social life of Washington, not forgetting the famous precedence war with Alice Longworth, in her reminiscences, "Dolly Gann's Book." (Doubleday, Doran.)

Byrd set sail on his second antarctic expedition, he carried among his supplies some of Simon and Schuster's most potent ennui dispellers. As an antidote to the boredom of the long winter nights in frozen antarctic regions, Essandess have contributed the

"Van Loon's Geography" — Van Loon.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive"—Buck.

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"Wild Cargo"—Buck.

"Inner Sanctum Picture Puzzles"—
Arno-Steig-Soglow-Sarg.

"Mental Whoopee"—Meyer.

"The Word Game"—Dolan.

"Tschiffely's Ride"—Tschiffely.

"Case for India"—Durant.

"Tragedy of Russia"—Durant.

"A Yankee Rover"—Ward.

"Jump! Tales of the Caterpillar Club"—Don Glassman.

# MAJOR CITY BUREAUS

urday estimated that municipal revenue for 1934 will be \$7,784,494. Several other smaller departments are yet to report to B. Graham West, comptroller, who is compiling the figures for submission to the newly created budget comprision.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 4.—

(P)—Harry Sitamore, notorious Miami jewel thief, whose sensational escape from Raiford prison last April led to a nation-wide search for him, was recaptured at New Orleans by city police late today, according to word received by the state prison bureau here. He was charged with having robbed Grace Moore, the operastar, of \$80,000 in jewels among thefts totaling more than \$250,000.

S. R. JONES JOINS

PARKS-CHAMBERS, INC.

Parks-Chambers, Inc., announced on Saturday the affiliation of Starbuck R. Jones with the men's furnishing department. Mr. Jones is an expertmen's stylist and has for the past 12



STARBUCK JONES.

years been connected with leading Atlanta haberdashery stores and wholesale clothiers in the southeast.

He is a brother of Clarence B. Jones, Henry H. Jones and Stewart D. Jones, all of whom have resided in Atlanta for a number of years.

Mr. Jones recently returned from a in Atlanta for a number of years.

Mr. Jones recently returned from a
visit to clothing centers and is ready
to serve Atlantans with a full knowledge of current style trends in men's
clothing. The increasing use of colors in men's wear makes the selection of new clothing a matter of particular importance.

Passes in Atlanta

# DIES AT AGE OF 76

nessman, on Visit Here.

Frederick B. Gordon, leading manufacturer and businessman of Columbus, died in his sleep Saturday morning at a private hospital here. A heart attack was thought to have caused on its foreign gold buying today, but his death. He was 76 years of age. Mr. Gordon was the founder and for 33 years the president of the Columbus Manufacturing Company. He was a leader in civic affairs and was active in churchwork, Mr. Gordon was the founder and umbus Manufacturing Company. He was a leader in civic affairs and was active in churchwork.

its development. He founded the Columbus Manufac-

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Seven major city departments Saturday estimated that municipal revenue for 1934 will be \$7.784.494. Seven major city departments Columbus he was known as a public benefactor. He was an official for the columbus country and headed the Columbus Manufacturing Company in 1900 and resigned from its presidency late tyear. He was a former president of the chamber of commerce and headed the Columbus Country will be \$7.784.494. Sevenue for 1934 will be \$7.784.494. Sevenue for 1934 will be \$7.784.494.

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The commission files its report at the first meeting in December of each year making anticipations for receipts for the following year. Council cannot exceed the estimates in allocation of funds.

Revenue receipts for 1934 as filed

M'CORMICK ATTORNEYS DENY BALM SETTLEMENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(P)—Attorneys for Harold F. McCormick today denied that negotiations were under way for a settlement out of court of the \$1,500,000 breach of promise suit brought against their client by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, New York divorces.

Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, New York divorcee.

The following statement was issued at the office of Attorney John P. Wilson, of Wilson & McIlvaine:

"Any statement to the effect that Mr. McCormick's counsel are in New York for the purpose or with any thought of making a settlement with Mrs. Doubleday is entirely false. Neither Mr. McCormick nor his counsel are even considering a settlement." ment."

It was explained at Attorney Wilson's office that he was in New York to attend a board of directors' meet-

# On the Radio Waves Today

WGST

7:00 A. M.—Organ reveille, music by C. A.
J. Parmetier, CBS.
7:30—Artist recital, Charlotte Harriman,
contralto; Roger Kinne, baritone, Artis contraito; Roger CBS.
CBS.
Junior Bugie, children's program.

8:00—Nunior Bugle, children's program.
9:05—News.
9:15—Draid Hills hour.
9:45—Marion Carley, planist, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—Wesley Memorial church.
12:00—Church of the Air, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Classical Musicale.
12:45—George Lee Hamrick at the organ.
1:15—Griffith School of Music.
1:45—E. B. Casey and chorus choir.
2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. Bruno Walter, conducting. CBS.

2:00—R. Casey and cnorus cnoil.
2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, Bruno Walter, conducting, CBS.
4:00—Roses and Drums, CBS.
4:00—Wills and Allen.
4:45—James Witherington.
5:00—Around the Console, CBS.
5:00—Around the Console, CBS.
5:30—Acme Lead, Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
6:00—American Oil Company, CBS.
6:00—American Oil Company, CBS.
6:20—Rudy Brown and his ogchestra.
6:45—Alex Kelderine and Baden Krenoff,
7:00—An Evening in Paris, CBS.
7:00—The Avening in Paris, CBS.
7:00—The Seven-Star Revue, with Nino Martini, Erno Rapee and his orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and the Vagabond Glee Club, CBS.
9:00—The Kibitzers, CBS.

Club. CBS.
9:30—The Kibitzers, CBS.
9:15—The Meistersingers, CBS.
9:30—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Revenue Advantage of Repeal, CBS.
9:45—Mobilization for Human Needs, CBS.
0:30—Manhattan Serenaders, CBS.
1:00—Studio.

# Heart Attack Fatal to GOLD PRICE HIKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
The government apparently eased up on its foreign gold buying today, but advanced the price of the metal when WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (49)-

The Columbus man came to Atlan-the domestic price was increased from of inactivity on the bullion markets,

The Columbus man came to Atlanta Friday afternoon intending to have dental work done Saturday. He was accustomed to stop at the sanitarium during his visits to Atlanta, and physicians there said he retired as usual Friday night. He was dead when his chauffeur went to wake him Saturday morning.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mr. Gordon came to the south and to Georgia before he reached the age of 21. He purchased a farm near Columbus and lived on it for a year but soon removed into the city. He was a pioneer in its development.

He founded the Columbus Manufacture of the Reconstruction Corporation has offered to buy newly importation has offered to buy newly importation has offered to buy newly important.

tion has offered to buy newly import-ed gold with no limitation placed upon the amount. However, it has not di-vulged what price it expects to pay In contrast with the private operadirectly in the world markets through the federal reserve bank at New York. This institution, in turn, has been operating through the agencies of member banks with foreign branches.

Despite the drop in the gold price abroad, officials were gratified to note substantial gains in the grain markets despite a slump at the opening. Stocks were irregular but inclined to respond to the upward movement of commodities.

In having sold that the property of the calle will be used in the transmission line connecting Muscle Shoals in Alabama with the new Morris dam, and the upward movement of commodities.

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ties.

In buying gold abroad and setting a price for domestic newly mined gold at a high level, President Roosevelt hopes to induce an upward trend in commodity prices.

commonity prices.

This expectation is based on the economic principle that commodities and gold prices are closely related and follow each other upward or downward.

WEST PALM BEACH HIT BY FLOOD WATERS WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov.

ween Georgians Hurt

On Way to Games

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—water several inches deep covered parts of the southern residential section of this city today, while to the southward on large expanses of farm lands west of the towns of Lake Worth, Boynton, and Delray Beach floods were rising. Continuation of the high waters, which appeared after torrential rains of Thursday, was attributed by officials to water moving southward from uninhabited expanses in the back country and to extremely high tides on Lake Worth.

Man Robbed, Gagged, Tied As Negro Sleeps Nearby

As Negro Steeps Nearby
H. F. Merck, night watchman at
Hudgins' garage, 35 Ivy street, reported two happenings to the police
late Saturday night.
No. 1. He reported that three
white men held him up at pistol
point at about 10 o'clock, robbed
him of \$2, gagged him, tied him,
and drove off in an automobile of
the Travelers' bureau, which had
been stored at the garage.
No. 2. He reported that Charlle
York, negro, of 52 Rawson street,
S. E., was in the garage during the
holdup—asleep.

holdup—asleep.
The police investigated report
No. 1. As for report No. 2, Charlie
was sorry, but he pleaded guilty.

Chamber's Dissolution Plan in Italy Denied ROME, Nov. 4.—(P)—Reports that the chamber of deputies next month would consider its own dissolution and the reform of the electoral laws were described as "groundless" in a statement released by the foreign office tonight. "Some foreign newspapers have

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published items that the chamber of
deputies, convoked for December 11,
would have on the order of the day
the reform of the electoral law and
its own dissolution. This news is
groundless.

"The date of December 11 has
been on the calendars for some
months as the date for the convocation of the chamber."

### Car Rushing Stabbed Man to Grady Crashes Into Auto, Injures Woman

A collision between two automobiles, in one of which a severely wounded man was being rushed to Grady hospital, late Saturday night resulted in a traffic snarl at Edgewood avenue and try street and injury to Mrs. D. B. Lassiter, of 514 East Princeton avenu, e College Park.

Mrs. Lassiter, who is a relative of George F. Longino, chairman of the Fulton County commission, suffered a broken collar bone when the car a her husband was driving collided with a machine in which Joe Kelman, of 624 Capitol avenue, S. E., was taking to George Cochran, of a Howell Mill road address, the police investigated the report that Cochran was cut by the elder Crane during an altercation at a Marietta street dance hall. The younger Crane was cut about the head in the collision of automobiles.

Mrs. Lassiter was admitted to Grady for treatment of her injury but it was expected she would be taken to her home. Her husband said he was making a left turn into Edgewood avenue when the other automobile collided with him. He was not hurt.

7:00—The Melody hour, NBC.
8:00—The Melody hour, NBC.
8:00—The Meladgers, NBC.
8:00—The Raliadeers, NBC.
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8:00—The Raliadeers, NBC.
8:00—The Meladge Class.
9:10—Call to worship.
10:00—Call to Classes Classes.
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10:00—Ex-Winners' Club program.
13:00—The Garber's orchestra. NBC.
13:00—Raymond P. Moley. NBC.
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13:00—The Catholiadeer NBC.
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11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church. 12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.

AS BUYING EASES NEGRO CLAIMS ROLE OF SOMNAMBULIST

lineup.

"Well, sir," he replied, "I was asleep at the clubhouse and I just must have got up in my sleep and took that hacksaw, and that screwdriver and that glass cutter and went to the hank in my sleep. I thought

PURCHASED BY T. V. A.



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3:15—Hawaiian Echoes.

3:30—Mystery hand.

4:00—Popular Requests.

4:30—Pittman and Lashner.

6:00—Vesper services.

5:30—Evening melodies.

5:45—Sign off.

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driver and that glass cutter and went to the bank in my sleep. I thought I was working all the time while I was cutting that bar. I was asleep and I never thought that I was cutting bank bars."

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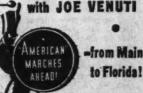


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### Parade, Memorial Services To Celebrate Armistice Day

American Legion and Georgia Tech Sponsor Atlanta's Tribute to Nation's Soldier Dead.

The American Legion and Georgia Tech will sponsor a colorful parade and memorial services at Grant field on the Tech campus aext Saturday, marking Armistice Day and their tribute to the Tech campus aext Saturday, marking Armistice Day and their tribute to the field. Rapib B. Black, was a sembly will be called to attention by a buller. A minute of silent prayer will be followed by will am and bugle corps playing and when the parade has passed the assembly will be called to attention by a bugler. A minute of silent prayer will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by an address on "American Legion and D. A. V. bugle corps will be followed by will be called to attention by a bugler. A minute of silent prayer will be followed by an address on "American Legion and

Marshal of the parade, General James H.
Reeves.

The parade will start from the intersection of Whitehall and Mitchell streets at 9:45 a. m. All units will be in position at 9:30 a. m. and will join the column in the proper order of march.

Route of March-Whitehall, Peachtree, West Peachtree, North avenue, Techwood drive to Sixth street, entering the Rose Bowl athletic field, Georgia Tech, through Fowler street entrance. Reviewing stand will be marked by flags in the middle section of the stands.

ORDER OF MARCH.

The following units have as their point of

The following units have as their point of rest the starting point: Marshal of the parade with staff, governor and staff, commanding general fourth corps area and staff, mayor of the city of Atlanta, distinguished FIRST DIVISION (TROOPS). f of division, Lieutenant Colonel Gary

Other of division, Lieutenant Colonel Gary I. Crockett.

The following units have as their point of rest the east side of Whitehall at Mitchell street: Fourth corps area, Fort McPherson, fourth coast artillery district, 22nd infantry of United States army. The following units have as their point of rest the west side of Whitehall at Mitchell street; 122nd infantry of Georgia national guard, 114th hospital company of Georgia national guard, and United States naval reserve.

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SECOND DIVISION (R. O. T. C.)
Chief of division, Colonel A. T. Conoley;
ide, Lieutenant Al Martin.
The following units have as their point of
sat the north side of Mitchell street west
'Whitehall street: Georgia Military Acadny, Tech High school, Boys' High school.
ollowing units of this same division will
ave as their point of rest the south side
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ulton High school, Russell High school,
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THIRD DIVISION (VETERANS).
Chief of division, Major Ben T. Hulet; aides, Captain Lloyd B, Bettis and Captain James S. Garfield.
The following units have as their point of Fest the north side of Mitchell street cast of Whitehall street: American Legion D. Av. drum and bugle corps, American Legion, D. Av. drum and bugle corps, Disabled American Veterans, Associated War Veterans. Following units of the same division will have as their point of rest the south side of Mitchell street east of Whitehall street: Yaarab Temple divan, band, patrol, chanters, Oriental band, degree team, Shrine Legion of Honor, Spanish-American War Veterans, Troop No. 65 of Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Woman's Overseas League, Salvation Army band and uniform ranks.
FOURTH DIVISION
(STATE AND CITY OFFICIALS.)
Chief of division, Major C. W. Weinschenk: sides, Liquenant Chaples S. Standards.

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The following units have as their point of rest the south side of Hunter street east of Whitehall: University of Florida band and units, Old Guard of Georgia, Confederate Veterans, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, Ploneer School Boys of Atlanta, Georgia

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Girls Will Aid Sale of Poppies



League, shown with James N. Clark, disabled war veteran, at Base Hospital No. 48 as they prepared to join in the Poppy Day sale to be held Friday. Poppies will be sold on the streets under the auspices of the American Legion and the proceeds will be used to aid destitute veterans. Photo by George Cornett.

### Oglethorpe To Abolish Free Board As Result of Mess-Hall 'Mutiny'

Arrangements whereby students who have been given table board in return "for their labor in waiting on themselves and for even less important jobs created for the express purpose of helping those who were not able to pay their way in cash" will be abondoned after Christmas, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, announced Saturday as the aftermath of the biscuitthrowing episode of Wednesday night which climaxed protests of students against the food served.

Dr. Jacobs was joined in his statement by Dean J. F. Sellers, who on Thursday "called down" the students who participated in the "mess-hall mutiny" and obtained their promise that "it won't happen again."

Dr. Jacobs said that "those students who participated in the "mess-hall mutiny" and obtained their promise that "it won't happen again."

Dr. Jacobs said that "those students who accept the aid of the university graciously will be permitted to avail themselves of the free table fare for the remainder of the present term. After the Christmas holidays the whole plan will be discontinued."

### Rare Music With Valued Etchings To Be Displayed at High Museum

Compton, alias Lee, anas Styres, va. State.
Blackmon et al. vs. Gulf Life Insurance Company et al.
Bradford et al. vs. Hammond et al.
Hammond vs. Bradford et al.
City of Albany et al. vs. National Linen Service Corporation.
Stanley vs. Stanley.
Jackson et al. vs. Jackson et al.
Bailes, exr., vs. Haisey.
Lanler et al. vs. Council.
State Revenue Commission et al.
vs. National Biscuit Company and vice versa. Rare sheet music, including many | the reply, "Call Me Not Back From pieces dated as far back as 1830 and That Echoless Shore." a number especially valuable for their The third group contains mainly lithography, etchings, steel engravings works written and published in Atlanor photo engravings, will be shown ta. The fourth group shows numerous at the High Museum of Art through early comic songs, "Little Brown

et al. vs. Jackson, admr., et al. Southern Railway Company vs. City of Rome.
Wofford Oll Company of Georgia vs. Town of Meigs et al.
National Linen Service Corporation vs. Clower et al.
Ozmore vs. Ozmore.
Shagers, alias Head, vs. State.
Tatum vs. Croswell.
Coleman vs. Newsome.
Ellison vs. White.
Sistrunk, atty., etc., vs. Lipscomb-Weyman-Connor Company et al.
O Neal, mayor, et al., vs. Hood Coach Lines.
Humphries vs. Morris et al. 2. O Neal, mayor, et al., vs. Hood Coach Lines.

Humphries vs. Morris et al.

Bowman vs. Chapman.

Walker vs. Walker.

Wood, commissioner, etc., vs. Puritan Chemical Company.

Greyling Reality Corporation et al.

vs. Lawson et al.

Nunn vs. Williams.

Ansley Park Golf Club vs. Anderson et al.

City of Atlanta et al. vs. Gormley, superintendent, etc., et al.

Rodgers vs. First Mutual Bldg. & Loan Association.

Southeastern Electric Company, Inc., vs. City of Atlanta et al.

Altman vs. Taylor.

Luiversalist Convention, etc., vs. Ciuest. said Mr. Skidmore, "To my knowledge there does not exist another collection like it in the country. The museum is fortunate to be able to present it to Atlanta and the southeast."

Group No. 1 of the collection con-

November 15, through the courtesy of Walter C. Barnwell, it was announced Saturday by L. P. Skidmore, director. "Not until Alantans see this collection can they appreciate the fact that it is unparalleled and priceless," said Mr. Skidmore. "To my knowledge said Mr. Skidmore. "To my knowledge said Mr. Skidmore."

### HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN BY KYSO CLUB

Atlanta and the southeast."

Group No. 1 of the collection contains etched and engraved music, the elaborately designed covers giving much pictorial effect. In the group is the well-known "Johnny Sands." "The Washing Day" and "The Singin' Skewl."

The several hundred items, practically all first editions and all out of print, are divided into six groups which were carefully compiled according to dates and classifications. Of perhaps the greatest interest to south-

### Court of Appeals of Ga. JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

Carroll vs. state; from Macon city court
—Judge Hall. Maurice C. Thompson, Oliver C. Custer, for plaintiff in error. John
Y. Roberts, solicitor, contra.

Patterson vs. state; from Bibb superior
court—Judge Jones. W. O. Cooper Jr., for
plaintiff in error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general; W. A. McClellan, contra.

Tate vs. state; from Fulton superior
court—Judge Thomas. Oliver and Oliver,
for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. LeCraw, John H.
Hudson, contra.

Maddox vs. city of Atlanta; from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey. Ben C.
Williford, for plaintiff, J. L. Mayson, C.
S. Winn, J. C. Savage, P. J. Avery, P. R.
T. Duncan, for defendants.

Morris vs. state; from Fulton superior
court—Judge Hutcheson, H. A. Allen, for
plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. LeCraw, John H. Hudson, contra,
Coleman vs. Western & Atlantic Rail-

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on

Manry vs. Bank of Forsyth. Burch, ordinary, for use, etc., vs. Bank of Thomasville et al. Maryland Casualty Company et al. vs. Burch, ordinary, for use, etc.,

et al. Foster vs. Foster. Compton, alias Lee, alias Styles, vs State.

contra, eman vs. Western & Atlantic Rail-from Atlanta city court—Judge Dor-Eugene L. Tiller, Branch & Howard, laintiff. Tye, Thomson & Tye, for de-nt.

fendant.

Empire State Development Company vs.
Coggins; from Albany city court.—Judge
Jones. W. H. Burt, Leonard Farkas, for
plaintiff in error. E. L. Smith & Sons,
contra-

plaintiff in error. E. L. Smith & Sons, contra.

Marks vs. Moore; from Lyons city court—Judge Lankford. Winberly E. Brown, Sam Kaplan, for plaintiff in error. B. P. Jackson, contra.

Hammoud vs state; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Maddox. C. D. Rivers, for plaintiff in error. James F. Kelly, solicitor-general; J. Ralph Rosser, contra. Pirkle vs. state; from Chattooga superior court—Judge Maddox. M. B. Eubanks, for plaintiff in error. James F. Kelly, solicitor-general; J. Ralph Rosser, contra. Smith vs. state; from Floyd superior court—Judge Maddox. Porter & Mebane, J. L. Wallace, for plaintiff in error. James F. Kelly, solicitor-general; J. Ralph Rosser, contra.

Hall vs. state; from Barpin superior contra.

Hall vs. state; from Regries superior superior.

F. Kelly, solicitor-general; J. Ralph Rosser, contra.

Hall vs. state; from Berrien superior court—Judge Smith. I. H. Corblit, for plaintiff in error. H. C. Morgan, solicitor-general; William Story, contra.

Faulk vs. state; from Cook superior court—Judge Smith. J. P. Knight, H. W. Nelson, for plaintiff in error. H. C. Morgan, solicitor-general, contra.

Bell vs. city of Valdosta; Williams vs. city of Valdosta; from Lowades superior court—Judge Thomas. W. A. Morgan, W. Perry, for plaintiffs in error. H. C. Eberhardt, Franklin & Langdale, contra.

Hardee vs. state; from Liberty superior court—Judge Fraser. W. F. Mills, for plaintiff in error. J. T. Grice, solicitor-general, contra. contra.

Cowart vs. Shauks (cross-bill of exceptions); from Bainbridge city court—J. C. Hale, judge pro hac vice. W. V. Custer & Son, for plaintiff. A. B. Conger, for

de Son, for plaintiff. A. B. Conger, for defendant.

JUDGMENTS REVERSED.

Shanks vs. Cowart; from Baintridge city court—J. C. Hale, judge pro hac vice. A. B. Conger, for plaintiff in error. W. V. Custer & Son, contra.

Jenkins vs. state; from Johnson superior court—Judge Kent. Claxton & Claxton, Rowland & Rowland, for plaintiff in error.

J. A. Merritt, solicitor-general, contra.

REHEARING DENIED.

Smith vs. state; from Chatham.

### TO RESUME DANCES

ON ATLANTA ROOF Final arrangements have been made to resume the dances on the roof of the Hotel Atlantan on Wednesday evening, next. There will be dances each Wednesday and Saturday eve-nings and some of the south's finest orchestras and entertainers have been booked to appear,



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### Road Board To Let . Contracts Tuesday

The state highway board Tuesday



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### Open Discussions on Wages FULTON COURT TERM To Feature C. of C. Session

Harriman and Couch on Program for Southeastern Conference in Atlanta November 19-21.

Full opportunity for free and frank discussions on such questions as southern wage differentials and other provisions of the recovery act, cotton and tobacco processing taxes, credit facilities for industry, commerce and agriculture, and other important subjects will be offered at the meeting of the southeastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Atlanta November 19, 20 and 21, it was announced Saturday.

Among the prominent speakers on the program are Henry L, Harriman, The general sessions Tuesday morn
burg, S. C., president of Saxon Mills, a director of the national chamber, will preside. Harvey C. Couch. director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, will lead corporation, washi

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The preliminary program of the sessions was released Saturday by L. P. Dickie, manager of the division. Purpose of the meeting, as outlined in the printed program, is "to provide a means for clarifying and, if possible, uniting southern business opinion on plans in effect and proposed for national business and agricultural recovery."

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Charles Barham, of Nashville, vice purely officials close to the particular plans. On Tuesday the businessman's ciewpoint will be presented in an efort to point out some of the south. The series of sessions will open at 30 oclock Sunday night, November 1, with a conference of organization ficers and executives in the ballevoon the Biltmore hotel, with Charles Retchum, president of the Nouth. The program will be concluded with a general session at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Law will discuss "Southern Aspects of Indian Recovery." Reports will be received from the resolutions committees, of the first, second and third civil division of the south. The program will be concluded with a general session at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Law will discuss "Southern Aspects of Indian Recovery." Reports will be received from the resolutions committees and McRae and McRae

The main program will open at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, with Junius P. Fishburn. of Roanoke, Va., vice president of the advisory council, southeastern division, in the chair. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Procathedral of St. Philip, will offer the invocation. Visitors will be welcomed by Harbert E. Chaste, president of Herbert E. Choate, president of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Fishburn will explain the purpose

the meeting. Chester C. Davis, chief of the pro duction control of the agricultural ad-sustment administration, Washington, will speak on "Agricultural Adjust-ments in the South." This address will be followed by discussion of agricul-tural credit in the south, divided into tural credit in the south, divided into the sections, (a) farm mortgages, (b) production credits, and (c) marketing operations and led by A. F. Lever, director of the public relations, farm credit administration; Columbia, S. C. Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald and adviser for region nine of the federal emergency administration of public works, will discuss the public works building program, at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Pompeiian room of the Biltmore. T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the board of the Retail Credit Company and director of the U. S. Chamber, will preside.

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and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

### COURT ORDER BARS MAN'S ATTENTIONS TO ANOTHER'S WIFE

I. H. Hall, held Saturday night in Fulton tower in default of \$200 ne exeat bond, imposed at his wife's re-quest, will appear before Judge John D. Humphries next Saturday to ex-

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# FOR PAST-DUE RENT

On a petition alleging rental arrears of \$105,000 on the Erlanger theater, Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, Saturday appointed John R. Curran as temporary receiver to take charge of the box office receipts of the Erlanger, supporting the receiper to take charge. authorized the receiver to take charge of funds on deposit in the First National bank in the name of Erlanger Theaters Corporation, and enjoined the corporation from transmitting or remitting money or assets from the state of Georgia.

The suit in equity was filed by C.

F. Niebergall, as trustee, against Saul
J. Baron, as temporary administrator of the estate of A. L. Erlanger,
deceased; Erlanger Theatres Corporation, and The First National Bank of
Atlanta, the petitioner Niebergall suing as joint assignee with Canal Bank
& Trust Company, of New Orleans, of
the interest of W. F. Winecoff in a
lease alleged to have been entered
into October 3, 1925, between A. L.
Erlanger and W. F. Winecoff for
rental of the Erlanger theater premises.

Noble, secretary.

CHISELERS AND SUCH.

President Roosevelt acknowledged
and accepted as modern and good
English as it is spoken in the United
States the word "chiselers" in his latest radio address to the people of the
nation. Since the president is a stamp
collector and since stamp collectors
like frank talk, we will be frank on
a subject which the president in his
stamp collecting activities and all other dyed-in-the-wool collectors have experienced or will.

Stamp dealers are a necessary

way bond rental of the Erlanger theater premises.

The petition sets forth that under a greement with A. L. Erlanger, deceased, Erlanger Theater Corporations of that the estate of A. L. Erlanger, deceased, Erlanger from liability, and that the estate of A. L. Erlanger, deceased, has not paid any rental to the petitioner since October 27, 1930, through November 26, 1933.

Erlanger Theater Corporation's share of box-office receipts from "The Green Pastures," for the petitioner since October 30, 1933, and running through November 4, 1933, the petitioner states upon information and belief, will be \$5,000. The petition asks the temporary receiver to pay to Laurence Rivers, Inc., their share of box-office proceeds, retaining the should deal bit that this deposition against the should deal bit that this deposition in his stamp collecting and the president in his stamp collections and path that the president in his stamp collecting and in the president in his stamp collections and path that the president in his stamp collections and path that the president in his stamp collectors have the president in his stamp collectors have the president in his stamp collectors have the presiden

learn all we can about our stamps and our collections.

H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, is headed by a former Atlantan, H. E. Harris, a young chap who has revolutionized the stamp business and made thousands of collectors. Mr. Harris always has been an apostle of philately, a recruiter for the hobby and a likable person in every way. We also want to mention Mr. Pade, in Denver, who is known as the "mixture man." Karl Pathe, of Atlanta, is another who loves stamps and collecting. Real stamp collectors are these. Reliable, they back every item they sell and give good value. They are dependable.

This is not an advertisement for them, nor for Eugene Whitaker, president of the local stamp collectors' club. It is a frank talk about reliable dealers, but should they reap some addition.

rence Rivers, Inc., their share of boxoffice proceeds, retaining the remaining estimated \$5,000 subject to the
court's orders.

The suit was filed by Attorneys G.
B. Tidwell and Herbert Haas. Judge
Humphries set November 11 as the
date for hearing the petition.

Lewis Haase, manager of the Erlanger, said Saturday night that the
court order would not interfere with
the presentations already planned for
the theater. The house will remain
open, he asserted.

It is natural that this department
should deal kindly toward those dealers who advertise with us. We feel
that their ads are news, since they
furnish prices of stamps and will send
lists of prices. And all stamp collectors are interested in the market value
of stamps. It is part of the hobby to
learn all we can about our stamps
and our collections.

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### Big Military Parade Will Feature Memorial at Procathedral Sunday

The CONSTITUTION'S

Official Club News

The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

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Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night at Winecoff hotel. John L. Hudson, president;
Karl Pathe, secretary.
The Stamp Collectors' Club, of Atlatta, meets at 7:30 o'clock every Menday night, Room 205, Robert Fulton
hotel, Bugene Whitaker, president; Miss
Elist Hansen, secretary.
Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Soclety, a club for the exchange of covers
and stamps; N. S. Noble, secretary.
Roosevelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga.,
meets every other Saturday night in
members' homes. President, Bobbie Lee;
secretary, Jane Suddeth.
Stamp Collectors' Club, Leakswille, N.
C., meets at the home of the secretary;
Beryl Ammons.
North Augusts Philatelic Club, meets

president, Lottie Frazier; secretary, Beryl Ammons.
North Augusta Philatelic Club meets every Saturday morning, North Augusta, S. C., Laurens S. Culley, president; Francis S. Logan, secretary.
Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobson, Scout executive.
Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club, N. S. Noble, secretary.

ident of the local stamp conectors club. It is a frank talk about reliable dealers, but should they reap some additional business from these lines, we will be glad. They are worthy of it.

We could name other dealers in whom we have confidence. Collectors have their favorites and as well as those concerns or individuals with whom they will not trade. Read the stamp magazines, the weeklies and the monthlies, read the advertisements in them and note the prices they offer stamps for. Note also those which take regular space and always have something worth while to offer. A reliable concern will want to stay before the public and will back up their merchandise. Patronize these and your stamp dollars and pennies will go farther in building your album or albums of stamps into a valuable and worth-while collection.

IT'S MORE MIXTURES

-By N. S. Noble-

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But mixtures for the most part are

STAMPS AND SOCIETIES.

Visitors and interested collectors always are welcome at the meetings and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to visit the club and meet the members. Ladies especially

will be welcomed by the lady mem

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.

The Atlanta Stamp Society Thursday night pulled its "blind swapping", program feature, and when the catalogher was completed, Karl Pathe, genial secretary, was awarded the prize for the most astute swapping All members swapped envelopes, only the member making up the packets knowing what was inside.

Several new members were voted

knowing what was inside.

Several new members were voted into membership and other applications received which will be voted upon this coming Thursday night. The number of ladies at the last meeting was much larger than ever before, and the attendance set a new all-time record for the society.

The meetings are held on Thursday nights at the Winecoff hotel. Visitors are welcome and will be introduced to fellow collectors.

The society this coming Thursday night will meet at the home of Clarendon Bangs, president emeritus of the group, as his guests. Mr. Bangs' residence is 1219 Albemarle avenue. N. E., just off Moreland avenue, half way between Little Five Points and Ponce de Leon avenue.

NEW AIR CACHETS.

of the organization.

### Cigar Accounts Taken Over



Samuel N. Hirsch, general manager of the J. N. Hirsch Company, and Christian, factory representative of El Producto cigars, one of the brands of cigars taken over by the Hirsch Co. from the Capital City Tobacco Co. Another brand is the La Azora.

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Noted German Author Reaches U.S.

New York, Nov. 4.—(P)—Professor Werner Hegemann, German authority on city planning who was one of the 15 German authors in the forefront of those whose books were burned by the nazis, arrived today on the liner Manhattan and predicted the Hitler rule of Germany probably will last not longer than two years.

Hegemann, a non-Jew, said that after publishing an ironic criticism of the publishing taken places in the Capital City and the Azora.

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Hegemann, a non-Jew, said that after publishing an ironic criticism of Hitler called "History Unmasked." he felt it would "be wise to clear out of Germany." He left Berlin last February. But mixtures for the most part are not crammed with these cheap and common stamps. Many of them are from government postoffices and contain only the stamps of one country, including many of the better values. Other mixtures are from continents and others from all over the world, with common and good stamps mixed. Buying mixtures from a reliable

Germany." He left Berlin last February.

"I am not Jewish, nor were any of my ancestors." he said. "My exile is not due to Hitler's auti-Semitism, but due to the fact that I am an intellectual with a critical mind, and the nazis do not want criticism. I suppose my German citizenship has been taken away from me, since I could not, in London, obtain from the German consul a passport to travel in the United States. I am traveling on an American passport."

Professor Hegemann spoke with relish of the fact that it took the nazis several weeks to appreciate the satire of the book which led to his exile.

"In American" he said "remark!"

Tor the feldspar industry.

W. N. Guthrie, secretary of the industry's code committee, presented a tentative code which he declared had the support of from 80 to 85 per cent to the industry and the total pay roll 25 per cent, and the total pay roll 25 per cent to boost employes' earnings above the 1929 level.

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"In America," he said, "you would call my book 'debunking.' I dedicated the book to Hitler, saying that I greeted him as one who had made great promises, and I would like to see him carry out his promises. On the strength of my dedication, the book was a best seller in nazi book stores for some weeks, before the critical attitude was discovered."

Professor Hegemann came to lecture at the "Exiles' University" of the new school for social research. The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta, meeting every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Robert Fulton hotel, will follow its "bourse night" last week with a stamp contest feature for the entertainment this coming Monday night.

This club is planning a number of This club is planning a number of unusual entertainment features for the winter meetings, and with a large membership of interested stamp collectors may well expect the next five months to be the best in the history of the argenization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Hearings started today before Assistant Deputy Administrator Ralph
Fogg on a code of fair competition
for the feldspar industry.

W. N. Guthrie, secretary of the industry, code compilities presented a

industry including the mining, grinding and selling of feldspar products.

der.
These figures will be used as a basis of argument in the 1934 acreage reduction campaign, which will get under way in the next several weeks. Secretary Wallace hopes to restrict the total acreage to 25,000,000 acres.

MADAM ROSE, PALMIST

Figure Is \$358,000,000 Over Original Estimate for 16,500,000-Bale Crop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(P)-Farm administration experts, preparing for the 1934 cotton acreage reduc-

tion campaign, have compiled esti-mates showing the several administra-tion efforts to improve cotton prices will result in approximately \$770,000,-000 being paid growers for this year's

This is \$358,000,000 more than the \$412,500,000 which the administra-tion estimates would have been paid for a prospective 16,500,000-bale crop if the government had not gone to the

aid of distressed growers.

This prospective crop was reduced by more than 4,000,000 bales by last

the hige crop in prospect before the plow-up would have brought an average of 5 cents a pound.

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summer's plow-up campaign. The estimate, disclosed owed the administration





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NEW AIR CACHETS.

Las Vegas, N. M., and Elk City.
Okla., will be added to A. M. 12 and
A. M. 34, respectively, November 11,
H. W. Reese, of Atlanta, advises us.
Official government cachets will be
applied to all air mail covers, postage
for which must be 8 cents.

Members of the St. Petersburg
Stamp Club conversed in terms of
billions at their annual twelfth banquet. The menu was printed on the
reverse side of unused German stamps,
issued during the World War, having
a value of 10,000,000 marks for each
guest. One of the menus will be
sent to President Roosevelt.

### THE STAMP MART

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# GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION OPENS IN AUGUSTA NOV. 14

# GRICE. APPOINTED JUDGE TO SUCCEED J. SAXTON DANIEL

Talmadge Also Names J. P. Dukes, of Pembroke, Solicitor-General for Atlantic Circuit.

Governor Eugene Talmadge Saturday appointed Solicitor-General Joseph T. Grice to be judge of the superior court of the Atlantic circuit to succeed Judge J. Saxton Daniel, of Claston, who resigned to become United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia, a post which he will assume Monday.

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At the same time the governor announced the appointment of J. P. Dukes, of Pembroke, to be solicitor-general, succeeding Mr. Grice. Governor Talmadge immediately gave the oath of office to Mr. Dukes. Mr. Grice will receive the oath of office

Monday.

Judge Daniel spent Saturday in Atlanta. He will take the oath of his new office at the federal building in Savannah at noon Monday.

Both Mr. Grice and Mr. Dukes are widely known south Georgia lawyers and were highly recommended by both attorneys and others of their district.

### DISTRICT EDUCATORS END SUCCESSFUL MEET

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 4.—The seventh district educational meet, we will be the most successful meetings of its kind ever held. Over a thousand delegates were in attendance. The meeting opened last night with a public address by Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta, president of the board of regents. This morning's asssion was dielded into departments.

Among other speakers were M. R. Little Ir., of Atlanta, state supervisor, who is also president of the Georgia Hugh School Association; Superintendent D. H. Standard, of Cordele, secretary; Dr. S. V. Sanaford, president of the University of Georgia; M. D. Gollins, state school sperintendent attorney-general of Georgia; M. D. Collins, state school sperintendent of the University of Georgia; B. F. Quigg, superintendent C. edartown chools; Mrs. W. L. Garnett, of Rome; Dr. E. D. Passy, of the University of Georgia; B. F. Quigg, superintendent C. Cedartown, schools; Thy Evans, superintendent C. Cedartown schools; Mrs. W. L. Garnett, of Rome; Dr. E. D. Passy, of the University of Georgia; B. F. Quigg, superintendent Rome schools; School Military band, of Chattanon, of Rome; Mrs. Frank Dillard, of Marietta; T. J. Dempsey Jr., high school supervisor; Miss Daisy Allen, of Rome; Dr. E. D. Passy, of the University of Georgia; B. F. Quigg, superintendent Rome schools; School Military band, of Chattanon, of Rome; Mrs. Frank Dillard, of Marietta; T. J. Dempsey Jr., high school supervisor; Miss Daisy Allen, of Rome; Dr. E. D. Passy, of the University of Georgia; B. F. Quigg, superintendent Rome schools; School Military band, of Chattanon, of Rome; Mrs. Frank Dillard, of Marietta; T. J. Dempsey Jr., high schools; Papelle, C. Cantow, superintendent Polk county schools; Papelle, of Cartereville; W. P. Pickett, principal Cedar frown Lumin High school; School and Miss Annie Brumby, of Cedartown Schools; School and Miss Annie Brumby, of Cedartown Links Annie Brumb

# THOMASTON TO STAGE NRA PARADE TUESDAY

THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 4.—Everyone in Upson and adjoining counties, white or colored, is invited to march or ride in the NRA parade to be staged in Thomason next Tuesday, in public demonstration of the fact that this section of the state and of the nation is heartily indorsing President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Judge A. H. Freeman, of Newnan, chairman of the Georgia state recovery board, and John Morris, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, will deliver short addresses concerning the purpose and meaning of the president's recovery program. Mayor Hugh Thurston will deliver a brief address of welcome.

A number of groups from adjoining this section of the state and of the

dress of welcome.

A number of groups from adjoining counties will join in the parade. Barnesville, Zebulon, Woodland, Buter, and Talbotton have accepted invitations to enter the parade, and possibly groups from other nearby towns will be present. All towns in Upson sounds will take part

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Mayor Hugh Thurston is requesting that all places of husiness in Thomaston. East Thomaston and Silvertown close from 10:30 a, m, until after the speaking. All the cotton mills have agreed to close during this period. All schools in Upson county will be closed for the parade, It has been estimated that 4,000 school children will march in or attend the parade. In case of rain, the parde will be postponed to the following day.

# THREE MACON YOUTHS

BARNESVILLE. Ga., Nov. 4.— Chief of Police Scott Riviere, of Barnesville, is holding three youths. Bill Edwards, Rolf Willingham, and John Bell, all of Macon, on a charge of stealing automobile wheels. The boys were arrested here with a car containing five extra wheels. a car containing five extra wheels.

A medicine kit belonging to Dr. J.

A. Corry, of Barnesville, was also in
the car. A wheel was stolen from
Dr. Corry's car three weeks ago, but was not recovered.

### SERIOUSLY BURNED

IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

Augusta Passes Week Sans Visit by Stork

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—
The stork has deserted Augusta.
Harry Gordon, registrar of vital statistics, announced today that not a single birth was registered here during the past week. He said it was a record in his 13 years of service.

# PASCHALL HEADS INSTITUTE GROUP

School of Journalism.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—
(P)—John Paschall, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, has been named chairman of a committee to arrange for the annual Georgia Press Institute to be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, next February.

Other members of the committee announced by Milton Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News and president-elect of the Georgia Press Association, are Kirk Sutlive, of the Blackshear Times: Professor John E. Drewry, director of the school of journalism; Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna; Mrs. Royal Daniel, of the Quitman Free Press; Albert S. Hardy, of the Gainesville News. and J. Roy McGinty, of the Calhoun Times. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.

Mr. Paschall, who was chairman of the first press institute committee six years ago, succeeds Mark Ethridge, former managing editor of the Macon

# DALTON NRA PARADE

Low Bid Claimed.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)
The Columbus Enquirer says C. W.
Buck, local contractor, submitted the lowest bid for construction of 23 sets of field officers' quarters at Fort Benning. His bid of \$294,000 was sent to the war department along with more than 20 others.

Stone Mountain Revival.
STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., Nov. 4.
What the people of Stone Mountain think to be the greatest revival ever held here will come to a close Sunday night at the Methodist church. The night at the Methodist church. The meeting has been in progress for three weeks. Dr. Theodore Copeland, of Dallas, Texas, is doing the preaching and Rev. C. W. Fruit, of Milstead, is leading the singing. Rev. Foster J. Young is pastor of the Methodist church here.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—
The fall flower show of the Barnesville Garden Club, of which Mrs. J. M. Rogers is president, was an outstanding event of the week, held at the clubhouse Friday afternoon. More than 500 visitors inspected the wonderfuh display of chrysanthemum, dahlias, roses, annuals, perennials, pot plants and flowering shrubs. Mrs. Rogers was assisted in managing the affair by A. J. Nitschke, Lamar county farm agent; Mrs. Z. T. Maxwell, Mrs. Rufus Bush, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Powell Cotter, Mrs. A. J. Nitschke, Mrs. S. Batson, Mrs. W. C. Jordan and other members of the Garden club.

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thief of Police Scott Riviere, of

Tuberculosis Clinic.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—Dr.
Clara Barrett, of the state board of health, will be in Barnesville November 6-10 to make arrangements for a clinic for the examination of persons with symptoms of tuberculosis and to give the tuberculin test to children. The clinic will be conducted November 23 and 24, with H. C. Schenck in charge, and the Lamar county board of health and the physicians and welfare organizations of the county will aid.

IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

HANOVER, Pa., Nov. 4.—(P)—
Four persons were reported burned, probably fatally, today as their automobile collided with a Western Maryland railroad locomotive at Hampstead, Md., and burned.

Reports which summoned an ambulance said the injured are residents of Harrisburg. The car was traveling south on the Hanover-Baltimore highway.

New School Cafeteria.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Parent-Teacher Association here launched a drive some time ago to erect a cafe teria on the campus of the Fort Hill Junior High school. The local Junior Chamber of Commerce volunteered to furnish all material necessary for the erection of this cafeteria. The state light and the project.

# NURSES OF SOUTH MEET IN AUGUSTA

Southern Meeting Begins Monday; Georgia Conference Opens Thursday.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Trained nurses from many section of the country will arive here next week for the convention of the south-Committee Will Arrange ern division of the American Nurses for Press Meeting at Association and the annual conference of the Georgia State Nurses' Associa

Arrangements have been completed to care for 250 delegates to the convention of the American Nurses' Association which will be in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The conference of the state association will been Thursday and continue through begin Thursday and continue through

begin Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Miss E. A. Kelly, of Fayetteville, N. C., president of the southern division A. N. A., will preside at meetings of that group. Miss Alice Stewart, superintendent of nurses at the University hospital here, is president of the state association.

A "new deal" play with particular bearing on the nursing profession, written by Mrs. Flora Ozburn, of Atlanta, wil be presented at the state conference.

# Times. A meeting of the committee has been called in Atlanta on November 25. AS U. S. CASH FLOWS IN

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Macon Cooperage Company, manufacturers of kegs and barrels, is planning to set

# IN CAR CRASH INJURIES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—(R)—An unlighted wagon was blamed today for an automobile crash that
injured Karl Fleetwood, "attorney
and D. A. Sapp, president of a Savaunah Naval Stores Company, as
they were returning from Augusta.
Mr. Sapp sustained a wrenched
hack and possibly internal injuries Mr. Sapp sustained a wrenched back and possibly internal injuries and Mr. Fleetwood, a fractured right leg. Charles E. Donnelly, law partner of Mr. Fleetwood, escaped with minor injuries. Mr. Donnelly said lights of an approaching automobile blinded them and they could not see an unlighted wagon on the road. Swerving to miss the wagon, their automobile was struck by another car and sent spinning into a ditch. He said their car turned over two or three times. spinning into a ditch. He said their car turned over two or three times.

Mr. Donnelly said the accident was not the fault of the other automobile and that he did not bother to get the name of the driver.

The men were returning from Augusta where they appeared in federal court in a case Mr. Sapp was interested in.

# COUNCIL CANDIDATE

IN FATAL FIST FIGHT CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 4.—
Mark M. Cornelius, prominent young merchant, who is also a candidate in the pending election for city council, was released on a \$5,000 bond by Judge G. R. Hutcheson here today.

Saturday night a week ago, Cornelius and Joe Bussey, an employe of the Goodyear Mills here, had a fist fight, Bussey dying early next morning, presumably from a concussion caused when he fell, his head striking the pavement. striking the pavement.

Mysterious Sickness Attacks Nine in Home

Attacks Nine in Home
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov.
4.—Nine people who live near Snellville, this county, are ill after eating at one home. It is suspected
that the flour used in baking biscuits contained some foreign deleterious substance and Dr. A. D. Williams, physician, is now having a
sample of the flour analyzed.
Seven members of the family of
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neal, who live
near Snellville, were attacked with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neal, who live near Snellville, were attacked with severe pains and vomiting which lasted for several days. The fam-ily, all of whom were forced to their beds at the same time, con-sists of the mother and father, four children and one grandchild. Buck Bennett, a neighbor who ate dinner at the Neal home on Friday, was stricken in the same

Friday, was stricken in the same manner yesterday afternoon while W. O. Cox, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Neal, ate supper at the house Fri-day night and was stricken a few minutes after eating,

### Gavel From Oldest Living Tree Given Museum at Warm Springs

a tree reported to be three to four thousand years old, is the latest acquisition to the Foundation's museum of gifts sent to President Roosevel responsibility. The gavel was made from a branch of the General Sherman tree at the Sequoia National Park in California by J. L. Harrod, of the sheriff's office at Los Angeles. Mr. Harrod is reported to be an expert cabinet maker and an authority on natural work, and the gavel, which is beautifully hand-carved, attributes the skill of its maker. The gavel was shipped in a hardwood box and is extremely

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 4.— light for its size. In the box with gavel from the oldest living thing, tree reported to be three to four the oldest living thing in the uni-

### William Harris Crawford Home To Be Shrine to Famed Georgian

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 4.—No longer will a decaying mansion, refusing to fall, and a modest marker to his memory, which used to tell passers-by on a now deserted highway, that he is buried several hundred yards away, be the only memorials to William Harris Crawford. In the public park of the town bearing the name of this illustrious Georgian, a concrete base was laid this week for the William H. Crawford thin the public park of the town bearing the name of this illustrious Georgian, a concrete base was laid this week for the William H. Crawford monument. Simultaneously at Lexington a petition for incorporation, as sect out in the petition, "is to preserve the memory of William Harris Crawford, one of the nation's fore-most patriots and statesmen, and is sent out in the petition, "is to preserve the home, just outside the limits of the town of Crawford, as a shrine, in honor of the former United States senator, secretary of the treasury, diplomat and statesman, is an andded objective of the association. The Crawford estate is now held in fee by one of the incorporators.

The petition was drawn by Judge

one of the incorporators.

The petition was drawn by Judge whom he felt constrained to bow.

### Man of Many Pains Sentenced To Thirty Days Despite Ailments

It seemed that Geiger couldn't work—he could hardly lift his hands to eat—and when he did eat his stomach, heart, lives and other organs gave him trouble. After hearing a lengthy resume of Geiger en organic troubles and Mrs. Geiger's estimony that her spouse wouldn't wat anything but drinking hard fuour, Judge Lynch sentet about a bit on Saturday—you see, it my pains."

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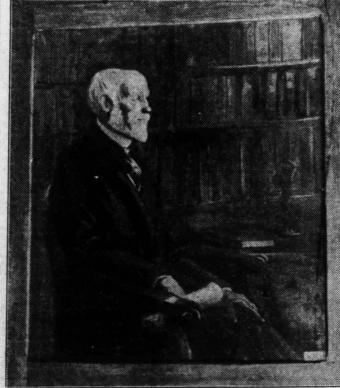
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Mining Activities in North Georgia

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ployed at present. Three new structures in process of erection in McDonough are giving employment to dozens of men.

Two warehouses are building addition, several residences have been recently painted or redecorated, and a handsome new brick home is to be constructed for O. N. Asbury, fortional storage space; the I'lanters, a brick veneer, one-story building with

### Portrait of Governor Brown



Large painting of the late former Governor Joe M. Brown, of Georgia, which will be on display at the Rhodes Memorial from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The portrait is by James Rice Hasty, of Marietta, and will be on display along with ot orks of Mr. Hasty in the regular monthly open-house entertainment at the Memorial. The artist is a

# ATLANTAN HEADS LIBRARIANS GROUP

Beverly Wheatcroft Named President at Convention in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, of Atlanta, secretary of the state library commission, today was elected president of the Georgia Library Association for the next two years.

Mrs. Logan Wallace, of the Griffin public library, was named first vice president; Miss Margaret Baillie, of the Richmond Academy library, Augusta, second vice president; Miss Alice May Massengale, of the library of the board of education, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

higher than for 1932, and the nearest competitor in the state was. Augusta with a percentage of 127.0, while Atlanta was third in line with 114.9. The average for the nation was 103.8, and seven cities in Georgia surpassed this, including Brunswick, Newnan, Columbus and Savannah. The bank debit increase in Valdosta is an illustration of the business recovery of the city and section. The COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 4.—Dock Geiger, 52, chronically unemployed citizen of Columbus, for the next 30 ant, "I can carry wood alright—but not if I have to go to the wood pile city stockade.

Geiger was brought before Judge Arthur Lynch in recorder's court charged with being drunk and disordary, the complaint having been made by his wife,

Giger was brought before Judge and received an average fair increase in prices for the sale has had a reviving effect upon business conditions, according to the opinion of bankers and leading businessmen.

# in bed and my back begins to hurt—then when I sit on the side of my bed, my head aches and my legs pain CLARK NOT CONNECTED WITH BREWTON BANK State Deaths

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### **Bugs Found in Flour**

Given Columbus Poor COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 4.—Complaining that flour dispensed to the needy of the city is in a decayed condition, Columbus labor officials are conferring with officials of the Muscogee county relief administration. The flour is being given out by the Red Cross.

Samples with weevils and bugs

Samples with weavils and bugs have been exhibited here, as part of that given the city poor. In some cases, the flour has been used by people ignorant of its conditions, and in other cases, it has been eaten because the people had nothing else to take its place.

All Mills To Reopen Mon- the opening of the Georgia Baptist day After Basis of Peacs convention. Is Reached.

Members of the national cotton tex- president, is chairman of the comtile industrial relations board left mittee. Augusta today following agreement Schools owned by and affiliated on terms for return of striking mill with the convention are Mercer Uniworkers here and in the Horse Creek versity, at Macon; Bessie Tift Col-

aboard the Augusta Special, and Dr.

C., his home.

Company H, 118th South Carolina infantry, which had been stationed at Bath. S. C., since Friday a week ago, broke camp, and most of the detail of South Carolina highway patrolmen in that district were with drawn.

The convention adopts will determine the financial support of various convention institutions and agencies during the year. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, is president of the executive committee.

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Captain Jesse W. Wessinger, commanding the machine gun company, and his men, set out for New Brookland at 2 p. m., aboard special buses. Lieutenant Joel D. Townsend, in charge of the highway patrol, dispatched all but six of his men to Winnsboro on orders from Governor Blackwood for them to assist in the hunt for the slayer of Sheriff Feaster, of Fairfield county. The lieutenant will remain in charge of the valley situation until further orders.

In Augusta police authorities said valley situation until further orders.

In Augusta police authorities said they anticipated no trouble, but special officers sworn in during the disturbances will be retained for a time.

S. Wilder, Savannah. B. D. Ragsturbances will be retained for a time.

Charles L. Richardson, commissioner of conciliation for the United
States department of labor, left yesterday for Anniston, Ala.

In Augusta all mills but one were
ready to operate Monday.

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# OF DENOMIN

Committee Report on Future of Educational Institutions Is Vital Business Before Body.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4 .- (P)-The future policy of Georgia Baptists toward their educational institutions will be outlined here November 14 at

A committee of seven was appointed at last year's meeting to make recommendations concerning the future educational policy of the convention. Dr. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4 .- (P) - J. E. Sammons, of Macon, convention

valley of South Carolina, and national guardsmen were withdrawn from the Horse Creek area.

Dr. Robert W. Bruere, chairman of Dr. Robert W. Br the board, left for Washington, D. C., sented to the convention will be that aboard the Augusta Special, and Dr. aboard the Augusta Special, and Dr.
Ben E. Geer went to Greenville, S.
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tee.
The convention, the 112th to be held by Georgia Baptists, will open at

The convention procedure will be fixed by the adoption of the report of the committee on order of business of which Ryland Knight, Atlanta, is chairman. This report will provide for a program through Thursday, morning, November 16.

The most colorful event very staged of the private property of the private private property of the private private property of the private private property of the private pri

The lord mayor's show, London's

annual glimpse of medieval pageantry, may be shorn of some of its pomp this year. Relic of a bygone era; the pic-

turesque cortege has been the target of caustic comments of a modern generation that has sardonically labeled it "the lord mayor's traffic The criticisms swelled to a cres

cendo last year and now, with a new lord mayor scheduled to take his ride on November 9 in the famous gilded coach which a Cinderella might have envied, plans are under way to shorten the length of the procession

While no decision has been reached as to the nature of the "cuts" to be made, it is believed likely that the procession may be reduced to length and its route altered to prevent tying up the traffic on many of London's narrow and busy thor-This year it will be C. H. Collett

who will ride in the state chariot, drawn by six horses, and attended by his chaplain, the sword bearer and the mace bearer, with all the glittering trappings of "merrie Eng-

He will be sworn in November 8 and on the following day, when the pageant will be held, he will be presented to the lord chief justice in the royal courts of justice to take his final declaration.

The lord mayor, who is second only to the king in the city of London, has privileges of great an tiquity. One of them is the right to close Temple Bar-which separates the true city of London from Westminster-to the sovereign.

Criticisms of the traffic jams caused by the annual show reached such a point last year that a question was raised in the house of commons and a suggestion made that the pageant be held on a Saturday.

To alter the date, however, a special act of parliament would have to be passed. The admission on November 8 is provided for under an act of George II, passed in the eighteenth century, and the presentation on November 9 under an act of 1925. If November 9 falls on a Sunday, the ceremony must be held the next day.

The London over which the lord mayor is ruler for a year embraces an area of 677 acres and has a resident population of only some 11,000 persons out of the more than 8,000,-000 in Greater London

Italy is watching Japan's economic advance into Abyssinia care-

fully. pact, by which the African nation cedes an extensive strip of territory to Japanese immigrants for cultivation of cotton and other commercial privileges are interchanged, has been videly published in Rome.

Italy's feelings in the matter are particularly deep because she herself has been making every effort to achieve economic penetration of Abvesinia through her colonies of Erithea and Italian Somaliland on the Red sea. Mussolini went out of his way to cultivate the friendship of the Negus Neghesti of Abyssinia.

The Azione Coloniale (colonial action) periodical, representative publication for the Italian colonies, expresses the Italian reaction in no uncertain terminology. "This is not the moment," it says,

"to evaluate the importance of the commercial accord with regard to the dangerous expansion of Japan. (Europe wastes time in talking of disarmament, the Rhine, the Vistula and the Anschluss, while the Japanese carry on their affairs seriously-as if the political world were restricted only to this war-ridden continent of Europe.) But at this time it is well to say a few words to our good friends, the Abyssinians."

The article then recalls that when Ligg. Jasu was on the throne of Abyssinia, and the allies were at war with Germany, Ligg Jasu con ceived the idea of attacking the Italian, French and English colonies. An Abyssinian chieftain, however, went to him and told him that the war would not last forever, and that if he attacked the colonies of these three nations, they would annihilate him the moment the war was over.

"In the meantime, however, the three powers opened their eyes, and in less time than it takes to tell of it not only had squelched all attempts at revolt fomented by the Germans, but they acted in such a manner that the turbulent emperor of Abyssinia lost his throne.

"This fact does not seem to have been kept in mind by the lords of Abyssinia today. If in place of Ger many we put Japan, and in place of the World War we put the crisis of today, the analogy is the same. And the lesson is all the more clear.

"Ethiopia, rightly or wrongly, has been admitted by Europe as a member of the League of Nations, obtaining thereby a new guarantee of her independence; she has received tangible assistance when it was neces-On the other hand, she expresses her gratitude by offering facilities and compensations to non-European powers, and precisely to Japan whose to European interests."

Sentenced for Assault.

. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 4.- (P) Convicted several weeks ago of a charge of attempted assault on an 11year-old girl pupil, John L. Harriman, former principal of schools at Ypsilanti, Mich., today was sentenced to 10 years in the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

# Over Seas FACTIONS REFUSE GRAU RESIGNATION

# YOUTH OF WORLD BENT ON PEACE

No Threat of Immediate War Exists in Europe Despite Fear, Asserts Well-Known Briton.

Note: Anxiety over the possibility of a new war continues in Europe and the United States. Some observers in this country believe another war is inevita ble. In the following article, Sir Philip Gibbs, who served as a correspondent with the British and Belgian forces throughout the World War, reviews the situ ation and points where hope for continued peace lies.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS, K. B. E. (Copyright, 1933, by the North America Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 4.-Europe-and he world-is still demon-haunted by the fear of war. For the past nine months, advancing in intensity, this fear has dominated the newspaper press and private conversation. When Germany broke off from the disarma ment conference and abandoned the League of Nations a shudder passed through the soul of the world.

Is it then coming again—a new con-flict of nations in which another gen-eration of youth will go down and the ruin of civilization will be made cer-

How can we get on with the ordinary job of life, look forward to economic recovery, establish any kind of nomic recovery, establish any kind of peace in our own minds when there is this fear lurking behind the bluest sky that in a little while—a few years at most—the reek of poison gas will be in our lungs, the roofs over our heads will be rent by high explosives, and our children's bodies will be mutilated? In millions of home in European countries those thoughts lurk in pean countries those thoughts lurk in

plan to their products.

Compulsory Regulation.

"Therefore," the statement said,

"it would be likely to mean complete compulsory regulation of production, time and method of marketing and price on every farming Now is there any reality behind all disordered nerves and exploited by sensation-loving journalists? Who is going to war? What nations are ready to fight? What people are willing to fight, knowing the ruin and

outside France imagine, without evidence, that the French nation is almost eager to invade Germany if a good pretext arises for a "preventive" war. That may be true of French generals who believe that if a war generals who believe that if a war must come with Germany—as they think it must—now is a better time than later. That opinion is shared, no doubt, by traditional minds and by a considerable body of public opin-ion terrorized by their newspapers into the belief that Germany is get-ting ready for a new invasion.

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Opinion Not Shared.

But it is certainly not shared by the radical and socialist groups who are followers of M. Herriot, M. Daladier and M. Blum. Nor is it shared by masses of young men in France who remember the sufferings of the last were

And now in Germany, what of this And now in Germany, what of this marching, singing, shouting youth? Are they out for war? Do they want it? Are they eager to invade France again? I think that if they were called upon to do so by their leaders in their present mood they would do so even if they knew that death was certain. They are in that mood of exaltation. They are ready for sacrifice. They would march, singing, into furnace fires. They are intoxicated with patriotism, racialism, Hitlerism.

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But it is false, I think, to suggest that their minds are bent upon wars with France. As a matter of fact, they are not thinking much of France and foreign countries. Their minds are turned inwards.

"Mein Kampf." Mussolini in power is not the same man as when he was hauled off to prison by Italian police. These German leaders, sincere or incree. know that Germany is isolated and surrounded by heavily-armed nations. They are not going to day

### U. S.-British Talks on Debts Reach Fruitless Conclusion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)— spokesman. His colleagues in the regular in a spirit of pessimism in negotiations were Ambassador Lindsay and T. K. Bewley, of the embassy duced by a realization of the difficulties to be overcome, war debt revision negotiations with Great Britain today apparently reached a fruitless end.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, conferred with President Roosevelt for the second time this week, and, whereas the first discussion with the chief executive served to prolong the conversations, today's concluded them.

Fundamentally, the negotiators were confronted with the problem of striking a compromise between British insistence that debt payments be brought to an end, and the demand of the American congress that the payments be collected.

The negotiations' were carried on for the United States by Undersecretary Dean Acheson, of the treasury, assisted by Frederick Livesey, of the state department, and Daniel W. Bell, of the treasury. duced by a realization of the difficul-

of the treasury.

For the London government, Sir
Frederick Leith-Ross was the chief

here.

The failure to obtain an agreement upon the British debt as a whole, probably to be dealt with in a statement later, was accompanied by a similar failure to reach an agreement upon what is to be done about payments totaling \$117,670,765 due on December 15.

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This amount is the installment regularly scheduled under the funding agreement of 1923. In addition there is an item of \$65,950,000 which was due last June but was not paid. The treasury has carried this sum on its books with interest accruing at 31.2 per cert.

per cent.

Including the amount which was allowed to lapse in June, the total British debt stands at \$4,433,950,000.

The 1923 agreement scheduled payments over a period of 62 years totaling \$11,105,965,000.

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### Inventor Travels 6 Miles in Air By Rocket and Descends Safely

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The flight, according to the Ref-eree, was conducted under control of the German ministry of defense, and the test was made in greatest se-

crecy.

The flight reportedly took place at the Island of Ruegen, in the Baltic, and the entire journey lasted 10 minutes and 26 seconds. Fischer lost consciousness through ly to the ground.

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ing and price on every farm in

These German fascists are living on

nations. They are not going to de-clare war. They don't want war— for a long time anyhow. They have many internal problems to keep them busy. They will find no credits from any bankers in the world for war pur-

of disarmament!

ediately demand application of the

the tremendous acceleration of the rocket, in achieving an experiment often planned, but never successfully tried in history, the dispatch said. He reached a height of 32,000 feet (six miles and 730 feet) after which he began the rapid descent, the Referee reported.

Reporting his sensations to friends, after the flight, he was quoted as saying that when the course of the rocket changed and he began to drop, his consciousness returned.

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Eventually, his parachute opened operated perfectly, and he floated safe-

tween the governors of the five north-western states, the president and the department of agriculture," it said, "the questions involved were defined as follows:

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"The governors wished the federal government immediately to license all handlers and processors of agricultural products to pay fair exchange value, a price which on the average is 70 per cent above that now prevailing. To enforce the immediate adoption of such a price, in view of the inability of the city consumers to take present quantities of farm products at such a price, the governors advo-FARM PRICE-FIXING at such a price, the governors advo-cated compulsory control of market-ing so that each farmer would have a definite quota to sell each month, thus

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strike movement might spread but asserted he did not look for disorders there this winter.

The White House statement made method of marketing and processes every farm in America.

"The effect of adoption of the governors' plan, even successful in the midwest, might be that the very states the governors are trying to help might be left holding the bag while other states expanded production.

"These questions are wholly aside it clear that the president was willing to consider other means in addition to his program to help farmers.

Text of Statement.

"After three days of conferences be-"These questions are wholly aside from grave problems of legality under existing law and questions as to rais-ing the necessary funds.

a kind of mystical joy in its brother-hood of race. There is something noble in this as well as something dangerous and brutal. The brutali-ties are known. The nobility is not admitted by foreign critics. These German facers are living on "The agricultural adjustment administration plan is based on the payment of benefits to those farmers who voluntarily co-operate in adjusting production to the market. There has been no opportunity as yet to send out checks to the corn and wheat re-gions of the west and northwest. "The wheat checks are now begin-ning to move and the corn-hog bene-

These German fascists are living on emotion. They are not guided by reason. They even despise the intellectual. They are in a state of self-intoxication. But they are ready for generous emotion if any nation will hold out the hand of generosity toward them. Their leaders have made offers of friendship to France. They were made within a few hours of leaving the League and refusing the terms of disarmament? fit checks will begin to flow out into the country about the first of Jan-uary. The department of agriculture and the president believe that the governors can most promptly increase the money in the hands of their farm-ers with the maximum of long-time benefit by co-operating to the limit with the plans which have already France replies with accusations of hypocrisy. I am inclined to think they may be sincere. Hitler in power is not the same man as Hitler, the builder's laborer and the author of "Mein Kampf." Mussolini in power is

with the plans which have already been set in motion.

"The president, and the department of agriculture recognize the very great difficulties, which the farmers of the northwest face during the next several months and will exert every possible effort to bring about an increase in prices without exerting the compulsion of the individual farmers which the governors' plan appreciately which the governors' plan apparently

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# **GOERING ENGAGES**

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"Crook — swindler — impertinent, shameless, underworld character."

Communists 'Responsible.'

From the moment he appeared on the witness stand, a striking figure

in an undecorated storm trooper's uniform, General Goering made it plain that he knew "whatever the result of

that he knew "whatever the result of the trial" that the communists were responsible for it.

"When I heard that the foreigner (Defendant Marinus Van Der Lubbe, a mentally deficient Dutch boy) had been arrested, I said to myself, Ah, now it is clear," Goering exclaimed. "Ernst Torgler," he continued, "was arrested only because he was the com-munist leader. I have nothing against him, except that he was taken, like munist leader. I have nothing against him, except that he was taken, like any other suspect, who was at the reichstag building so late that night." At this point, the defendant Dimi-troff, who has been excluded from his

at this point, the detentant Dinitroff, who has been excluded from his own trial from day to day because of his embarrassing questions to the judges and government witnesses, took a hand in the speech-making.

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Chief Judge Wilhelm Buenger took a hand.

"You cannot conduct communist propaganda here," he shouted at Dimitroff.

"But he has just finished about The Navember 7 figures referred to

while, highest ranking Catholic church-man of Tennessee, said here today that it is the duty of loyal citizens to co-operate with President Roosevelt in his efforts toward recovery. "The Catholic church has always taught and is teaching today loyal support to those who are in authori-ty," Bishop Smith said in an inter-

"Consequently, we ask and we have always asked our people to give those who are striving for better conditions their whole-hearted support.

"The president of the United States is without doubt making an honest and sincere effort to do everything in his sincere effort to do everything in his power to better conditions. It is, therefore, our duty to co-operate with him to the full extent of our ability." Bishop Smith will conduct a con-firmation class here tomorrow.

### RICHBERG FLAYS FALSE PROPHETS

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of depression while they worked fever-ishly to save their private fortunes." Addressing the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club, he identified "stars" in the "Follies of 1929" as "big taxevaders who wiggled out of supporting their government; big bank wreckers who ruined their depositors; big in-vestment counsellors who misled their customers; big public utility opera-tors who bled their stockholders and

tors who bled their stockholders and the public at the same time."

He also included "big industrialists who wasted billions in expanding their plants while they helped to destroy their customers; big professional gamblers of the stock and grain markets who did not even play the game fairly with their own associates and who infected legitimate business operations with the deadly fever of speculation."

Richberg predicted that "coming to the support of these precious big men will be heard again the voices of the professional misquiders of public opinion—the subsidized economists. statisticians, financial writers and high power publicists who make a business of creating public opinion contrary to public interest."

with plans to put the layoffs into effect.

Nine thousand workmen, the company announced, will be laid off next week, and similar numbers in succeeding weeks, to bring the average Ford hours down from 40 a week to 35, as provided in the auto code.

This, the company was represented as believing, is another Ford move to "comply fully with the law," despite the fact that Henry Ford believes the construction of a quarantine station at Charles
"Charleston Allotted."

\$5,900 WORK MONEY

WASHINGTON. Nov. 4.—(P)—
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JERUSALEM. Nov. 4.—(#)—A rebelling against an increasing Jewnew element of mystery developed tonight in the slaying of Joan Winters, American dancer, and an Indian government worker with report to authorities that the two had been traveling with another Indian Moslem who left this morning for Egypt.

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An unmailed letter, which Miss Winters was said to have written shortly before her death, led authorities to be leave the was a romance between the man in Atheus provided the social death of the communist was a remove and the man in A

The parents recently received a let

book.)
Their bodies, each bearing three
bullet wounds, were found by police
near the Garden of Gethsemane yesnear the Garden of Gethsemane yes-terday, 48 hours after they had set out for a moonlight walk and fell as apparently innocent victims of the wildly shooting Arabs, who were this verse:
"I stood in the shadow of death, And I reached out my hand, And life took it into hers, And we understood each other."

NRA OFFERS PLAN TO AVOID LAYOFF OF MEN BY FORD

Romance of Slain U.S. Girl

And Indian Revealed in Note

Continued From First Page. working 40 hours ever since the code went into effect. To bring down the average, the Ford company an-nounced last night it would lay off nounced last night it would lay on.

9,000 men at a time for seven days.

The company called this "compliance with the new prohibition against work in this country."

Johnson's reply, the only official statement on the whole subject, was

accumulated.

The trip Johnson starts tomorrow will take him to Chicago for a luncheon address Monday, and then on a swing from Minnesota to Texas and back by way of Oklahoma and Kentucky. An original plan to tour the Pacific coast was deferred to nextmonth.

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In proclaiming the special co-operation week, the administrator said he had instructed NRA units in 420 cities to give fullest co-operation to Community Chest drives, saying: "Pointed emphasis will be laid on the purchase of supplies necessary for carrying out this great humanitarian work."

"Those whose munificence makes this buying campaign possible," he

Those whose multicene makes this buying campaign possible." he added, "will have the added pleasure of knowing that their money is not only to be used to ameliorate dire want, but that the purchase of these supplies will put many unemployed back to work. Thus the results will be two-fold."

Retail Rulings.

Typical of the information contained in the new retail code booklet

tained in the new retail code booklet was:

Continued display of the Blue Eagle by retailers will be considered consent by them to the terms of the code and promise of compliance.

A general store selling some tobacco must observe all terms of the code, though the tobacco is exempt from its price regulations; a grocery store selling a few brooms is not under the code but must observe its price regulations on the brooms.

Because certain manufacturing codes require that goods produced under them must bear the NRA label, retailers must not sell those products unless they have such a label, but they may attach it to such goods if

unless they have such a label, but they may attach it to such goods if produced prior to the effective date of the manufacturing codes involved. The label, so far, is required on men's, women's and children's coats and suits, cloaks, wraps, riding habits, knickers, uniforms, pants and men's summer clothing exclusive of cotton wash suits.

FORD CONTINUES PLANS
FOR LAYING OFF WORKERS
DETROIT, Nov. 4.—(P)—Despite
the recovery administration's offer to
"consider an exception" if Henry
Ford wishes to abandon his announced plan of layoffs to conform
with NRA auto code work hours, the
Ford Motor Company, without replying to the offer, tonight went ahead
with plans to put the layoffs into
effect.

"new prohibition against work in this No comment was forthcoming upor

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's statement in Washington that he assumed the layoffs were being made because Ford production had fallen off seasonally, but that he would be glad to "consider an exception" to the auto code if Ford wants to give work to the men being laid off. There were no indications that the company planned an immediate reply.

diate reply.

Automotive officials said that production in all factories generally is slow during the present season, while new models are in the process of production. There has been no indica-tion, however, that the Ford company plans to introduce a new model in the immediate future.

### Millionaire Fugitive Is Sought by Spain

MADRID Nov. 4.—(P)—Stern ef- that trouble in the navy was engen-MADRID Nov. 4.—(P)—Stern efforts to capture the millionaire, Juan March, whose sensational escape from prison asteunded the country, were planned by authorities today.

March, whom an Alcala de Henares prison guard allowed to make a clean getaway, topped off the surprising break by slipping through a tightly-drawn frontier guard to British-owned Gibraitar last night.

Gibraltar last night.

There he was with friends today, including several Spanish monarchists who are refugees from republican

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Charged with irregularities in the operation of his extensive tobaccomonopoly in Morocco, the fugitive had been in jail two years.

No indictments ever had been returned, however, and for this reason friends held he could not be extradited.

But high government sources scoffed at this contention. The government does not consider the charges political. So it planned to ask his extradition from any land in which he might take refuge.

Hitler To Celebrate

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Beer Cellar Putsch

MUNICH, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Adolf
Hitler today summoned his "old
guard" to Munich to celebrate with
him next Thursday the tenth anniversary of his first bid for power—the
"beer-cellar putsch" in which he and
his followers were ignominiously defeeted by a single machine gun.
The old guard who were once pitiful figures after their comic opera
coup, will march in the front ranks
of a huge parade to the Odeons Platz
—this time as victors and heroes.
The original "putsch" which broke
down under the withering fire of a
machine gun, stationed in the Odeons
Platz, was not without its tragedy.
Nineteen of Hitler's followers were
killed and many wounded, including
Captain Wilhelm Goering, now a cabinet minister. Hitler, falling on his
face to escape the bullets, suffered a
wrenched shoulder.
Compared to previous nazi gatherings, the Munich anniversary will be
more of a family affair. "Only party
members, with membership cards up
to No. 100,000," have been invited to
participate.

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Missing From Ship

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 4—(P)—The
sur Danger, 55, known as the man
with the longest beard in the world,
from the liner Conte Di Savoia, en
route from New York to Italy, was
reported today by the vessel's captain
on arrival here.

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Remarks Nov. 4—(P)

Approved by Shaw

BERLIN, Nov. 4—(P)

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### **Manuel Quezon Leaves** Philippines for U. S.

MANILA, Nov. 4.—(P)—Seeking independence legislation to satisfy "the aspirations of the Filipino people," Manuel Quezon, dominant political figure of the Philippines, sailed today for the United States. CHARLESTON ALLOTTED

# AT LONG PARLEY

Withdrawal of Cabinet Also Denied by Representatives of All Groups. Student Directory, However, Decides To Quit.

DOORS ARE OPENED TO "ALL OPINIONS"

Unrest in Navy Believed Engendered by Reports of De Cespedes' Possible Return.

HAVANA. Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Representatives of all factions which originally backed President Grau San Martin today refused to accept his resignation and again ratified him as

president. After a night-long session at the ome of Sergio Carbos, the group announced it not only had refused the president's resignation, but had not even considered the resignation of the

Out of a maze of political conferences, public statement and private discussions, persons close to the Cuban situation tonight saw a definite movement toward the left.

A more radical cast to Cuba's gov ernment appeared imminent, these sources said, following the refusal of sources said, following the refusal of Grau's resignation.
When he went to the meeting at midnight, Grau carried in his pocket the resignation of his cabinet.
At the same time it was made known that the stadent directory, which has been a strong element in the president's support, had decided at a separate meeting to dissolve itself and withdraw from the government.
The action of the group at the Carbos residence came at a time when

bos residence came at a time when there admittedly was trouble within the navy, where a group of new offi-cers was insisting they would not accept any president who was not "an authentic revolutionary" or who

was in any way connected with the mediation efforts of United States Ambassador Welles. It was believed in some quarters dered by reports that Manuel de Ces-pedes, whom Grau succeeded, might be returned—thereby jeopardizing the status of the newly-commissioned of

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Meanwhile, in another meeting, oppositionists decided to renew their demands that Carlos Mendieta, nationalist leader, attempt to form a new government. This group also discussed de Cespedes and agreed that he would be acceptable if Grau resigned.

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Colonel Fulgenico Batista, who or

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(P)—George Bernard Shaw, said the Munich newspaper Neuesten Nachrichten today, approved of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

The Irish dramatist expressed his stand, the newspaper explained, in answering a questionnaire sent out to a number of European notables. "Hitler's act in withdrawing from the League and the disarmament conference," the newspaper quoted Shaw. "completely changes his position in Europe.

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"The world is tired of France's childish and axious demands for impossible security and the pacific protestations through which England

Hopkins Reports 23,441,423

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To Aid Destitute.

# \$150,000 ON JAIL

Fulton Will Borrow Money From U. S., Add Two Stories to Building.

Addition of two stories and remodeling and renovation of the present Fulton tower at a cost of \$150,000 is being planned by Fulton county commissioners in accordance with grand jury recommendations, it was announced Saturday by George F. Longino, chairman.

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Longino said the funds would be obtained through federal loans for which county highway certificates would be posted as collateral. Such certificates have been used before and are accepted by the public works administration of the NRA.

At the same time, Longino praised the constructive work of the retiring September-October grand jury.

"This is the most constructive grand jury we have had in many months," he said. "Far more can be accomplished for the good of the taxpayers when such a spirit is manifested than when a feeling of suspicion and unrest is engendered."

Both the city and the Fulton county jails have been condemned as unfit to house inmates. Fulton tower is always crowded to capacity and incarceration of additional prisoners has

### WEALTHY CUBAN MAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Mrs. aroline Abalo Bartlett today filed in Bronx supreme court a suit for divorce from Augustin Abalo Bartlett, who she described as a man of great wealth and property in Cuba aud one of the men who planned the overthrow of the Machado regime.



23d Child of Woman Roosevelt Namesake

BELLE MEAD, N. J., Nov. 4.—
(A)—Mrs. George Allen is for the twenty-third time a mother, this time of a 12-pound boy, already labeled Franklin Delano Allen.

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Married 31 years, Mrs. Allen had her first child when she was 14 years old. She is now 44.

Thirteen of the children are living, ten girls and three boys. Four are married and there are three grandchildren, including twin girls, two years old.

At the Melba



investigations by the A. A. A. which indicated that the full legal processing tax of 28 cents per bushel on cornor corn products would cause a reduction in the consumption and tend to build up a burdensome surplus. The legal rate would bring the price of corn to pre-war parity.

eed purposes only.

Quarantine Considered as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (P)-The department of commerce said to-day pink boll worm infestations re-cently discovered in cotton in south-ern Georgia, western Florida and west Texas had caused it to consider extending a quarantine.

A public hearing to discuss the question was called for 10 a. m. November 20 at Memphis, Tenn.

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The bollworm specimens in Georgia were found in gin trash at Enigma, Berrien county; at Brookfield, Titt county, the department said. It added a dead bollworm was found in gin trash in Madison county, Florida, and that specimens had been found in Hockley county, in Terry county, in Dawson county and in Gaines county, all in Texas. Pink bollworms also were found in gin trash from cotton grown near Tatum, Lea county, New Mexico, near the Texas line.

The announcement said the department did not "view the situation in either the Georgia-Florida district or the Texas-New Mexico area with undue alarm, owing to the lightness of the infestations and the fact that similar infestations in the past have yielded to eradication measures. It is, however, necessary to make provision for sterilizing the seed either in the gins or at the oil mills, for compressing the cotton, and for other safeguards in order to be sure that the insect will not be carried to other sections of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered it is expression of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered it is expression of the cotton belt. The control of the season's free Sunday afternoon concerts.

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"I have no personal aspirations except that I hope for the re-establishment in my country of a moral peace and I will devote my life to that effil. The legal rate would bring the price of corn to pre-war parity.

Floor stocks of corn products held by processing establishments and wholesalers will be subject to the initial tax on November 5.

The agricultural adjustment act exempts from the processing tax corn processed for home consumption by farmers and also corn ground for feed purposes only.

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The former ambassador said he resigned at the time of the recent revolution in Cuba. He said he would make his home in New York temporarily, and later will go to Cuba.

Quarantine Considered as
Specimens Are Found in
Cotton.

Symposition of the Atlanta Woman's Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Cara Hinman's Atlanta debut at Habersham hall on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock are the two musical events that are attracting the limelight at the moment.

Zachara's Program.

A piano recital of large artistic proportions will be that offered by Franciszek Zachara, Polish pianist, and head of the piano department of Brenau Conservatory, this afternoon in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, when the life membership division of the club presents the distinguished pianist in the third of the season's free Sunday afternoon concerts.

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Miss Hinman Presented.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St.

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C., and well known voice teacher of Asheville, N. C.

Her program for Wednesday lists the following numbers: "Cosi, Amor," (17th century). Stradella; "A Pastoral," from "Rosalinda", by Veracini; Alleluiah," Mozart; aria, "Shadow Song." from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah,"; "Clair de Lune," Szulc; "Air du Rossigno!" from "Tarysatis," by Saint-Saens; "La Papillon." Fourdrain; "Chantons les Amours de Jean," arranged by Wekerlin; aria, "Elsa's Dream," from Wagner's "Lohengrin"; "Wings of Night." Watts; "Pierrot," Rybner; "Laughing Song," Densmore; aid "Into the Light," La Forge. Isabel Mawha Bryan, well-known Atlanta pianist will play Miss Hinman's accompaniments.

Benefit Concert.

Eda Bartholomew, organist; Priscilla Loemker, 'cellist; and Stanley
Perry, tenor, will join talents in a Perry, tenor, will join taients in a concert to be presented Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock, at 8t. Mark's Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets. A collection will be taken to aid the relief fund of the local chapter of the Guild of Organists. Mr. Perry will sing oratoria numbers by Handel and Mendelssohn, outstanding among them being "Jehovah! To My Words Give Ear," Handel, with a 'cello obligato. Mrs. Loemker will play a group of 'cello solos. including "Meditation," by Squire; "Lullaby," Scott; and "Ar.oso," Bach. Among other numbers Miss Bartholomew will offer as organ solos: Liszt's "Angelus." and the finale of Vierne's "Symphony, No. 1."" concert to be presented Tuesday eve

sian male chorus will be presented in concert Wedbesday evening. November 15, at the city auditorium, the second in the series of the All-Star Concert series, with Marvin McDonald, manager, and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society sponsors. This chorus numbers 36 men who served as officers under General Wrangel in the White army during the Russian revolution. Now exiles from their own country, they travel on Nansen passes issued by the League of Nations to men without a country. It is said of this famous choral unit "when you hear them you hear the voice of the Russian people. Songs of religious faith; sougs of the barracks with their wild shouts and whistling; folksongs, rich in melodic and haunting beauty, are sung with such electricing the sough of the sun of the source of the source of the songs, rich in melodic and haunting beauty, are sung with such electricing

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FRANCISZEK ZACHARA



MISS CARA HINMAN. Bonaventure street. Franciszek Zach

ara was the guest artist and present ed an hour of piano compositions From many sources have compliment of his playing been heard. Guild of Organists, Mr. Perry will sing oratoria numbers by Handel and Mendelssohn, outstanding among them being "Jehovah! To My Words Give Ear," Handel, with a 'cello obligato. Mrs. Loemker will play a group of 'cello solos. including "Meditation," by Squire; "Lullaby," Scott, and "Ar.oso," Bach. Among other numbers Miss Bartholomew will offer as organ solos: Liszt's "Angelus," and the finale of Vierne's "Symphony, No. 1."

Don Cossacks Returning.

In response to popular request following their Atlanta appearance two seasons' ago, the Don Cossack Russian male chorus will be presented in concert Wednesday evening. November 15, at the city auditorium, the second in the series of the All-Star Concert series, with Marvin McDonald, manager, and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society sponsors. This charms numbers 36 men who served the second in Concert. High School Contests.

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Mrs. Bedard's Musicale.

A party that the writer regretted having to miss was the musicale at which Mrs. Walter H. Bedard entertained members of Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority and members of the Thursday Maning Music Club last Saturday evening at her home on the south and east. For five years before some context will be given this afternoon. The program today of the Hours," from Ponchelli's "La Gioconda"; a transcription of the Mozart, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Wagner, Johann Strauss, and others; an orchestral arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"; and the strauss, and others; an orchestral arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"; and the sunday evening at her home on the country of the south and east. For five years before south and east. For five years before south and east. For five years before the country of the sunday a series of symphonic Country and of Sunday a series of symphonic Country and species of symphonic transcription on proceedings of symphonic towns a series of symphonic transcription on the country, they firm so day, I have heard was an unusual success. The second concerts, which are under the discussion of the picture each Sunday afternoon. The concerts, which are under the discussion of the picture each Sunday afternoon. The concerts, which are under the discussion of the picture each Sunday afternoon. The concerts, which a Fox Symphonic Concert.

Rossini.

Mr. Love is well known as a conductor and musician throughout the south and east. For five years before returning to Atlanta (about a year and a half ago) he was musical director for the Paramount-Publix Corporation, conducting orchestras in the largest theatres of the country. He was at the Hippodrome in New York for a season. He conducted a series of similar symphony programs in Memphis a few years ago with particular success.

Buckhead Symphony. Buckhead Symphony.

Enrico Leide, conductor of the Buckhead Symphony orchestra, announces a change in the time of the Buckhead series of concerts. Instead of being at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, in the future they are to be at 8 o'clock on Sunday evenings, beginning this evening. The place is the Buckhead theater. This evening's program offers as special attractions the "Coronation March" from "The Prophet," by Meyerbeer; "Semiramide." by Rossini; a fantasie on the grand opera "Faust," by Gounod; and other interesting selections.

Stadio Echees.

Margaret Hecht expresses pride in two of her pupils who have "made good in the big city." Gorge Baker, baritone, has a position with NBC in New York, and a nice church po-



Secretary Hull Will Welcome Litvinoff on His Arrival Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—
The state department today completed final plans for the momentous conferences next week between President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister M. M. Litvinoff, of the soviet union, designed to end 16 years of non-intercourse between the United States and the soviet.

The protocol phase of the plan indicates that lack of troops and a military band will mark the only difference between the welcome to be given Litvinoff and that usually according visiting statesmen. He will be met here Tuesday by Secretary of State Hull and taken directly to the White House.

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On the political side, the state department's plans call for a thorough discussion of the question of debts, claims, trade and the abstention of soviet diplomatic agencies here from aiding communist propaganda.

Opposition Strong.

On the eve of the conferences the forces that have opposed soviet recognition for many years showed no weakening in their opinions. The head of the American Legion in New York publicly objected to the administration's plan.

Also, the National Republic Magazine, arch enemy of communism and long an opponent of soviet recognition, today made public an article it will print next week by Walter L. Repnolds, formerly clerk of the special house committee to investigate the activities of communism . ."

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the background and the president and Litvinoff will seek to clear away a 16-year-old ascumulation of debris from the path to recognition. Officials anticipate that the talks will continue for about 10 days.

### Cloudy and Cooler, Forecaster Says

Cloudy and alightly cooler weather for Atlanta today was forecast Sat-urday by the weather bureau, A tem-perature range of 56 to 68 was ex-pected, with occasional showers. Saturday's temperature was 60 to 68. Light showers fell during the

BACK-TO-FARM PLAN TO BE PUSHED BY T.V.A.

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(P)—Floyd W. Reeves, personnel director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, told a meeting of the Alumni Club of the University of Tennessee here of the University of Tennessee here today that the Authority "hopes to

today that the Authority "hopes to point the way by which America's excess city population may go back to the farm with some assurance of a reasonable living."

He declared that the Tennessee valley project is a national undertaking and not a local enterprise "and America is supporting it because America expects to derive national benefits from such support."

"Almost every condition that faces the people of America faces the people in one part, or another of the Tennessee valley." Dr. Reeves said. "The Tennessee valley is an excellent place to try out this experiment, with its rich mineral deposits, its forests, fertile farm lands, heavy rainfall and variety of climatic conditions. It would have been difficult to find as satisfactory an area anywhere in America for such an experiment." satisfactory an area anywhere in America for such an experiment."

sition, also. Ed Dave is the leading tenor with the Montreal Opera Company, in Montreal, Canada, this season. Both were pupils of Miss Hecht for several years, winning quite a musical reputation locally before going to distant fields.

Hugh Hodgson opened the series of lectures on the Wagnerian operas of lectures on the Wagnerian operas that he is giving for the Junior League last Monday afternoon at his studio in the Erlanger Theatre building. The second lecture-recital will be Monday afternoon, November 6, at 3 o'clock. There are to be six in the series. The lectures are sponsored by the arts and interests committee of the Atlanta Junior League, of which Mrs. Bruce Woodruff is chairman. The public is invited to enjoy this pleasure with the Junior League. Either season tickets or single admission may be obtained.

Enrico Leide is a busy person. His time is divided between his Buckhead Symphony orchestra rehearsals and

Symphony orchestra rehearsals and concerts and his Institute of Music activities. Ellis Williams, tenor, and Bessie Cunningham, soprano, two of his artist pupils, have made public appearances with his orchestra. He announces that there are other artists in preparation for future appearances.

The Bell-Carroll, School of Music entertained the Pi Mu Musical sorority Saturday afternoon at the studios of the school, 300 The Prado. Edith West was the chaiman of the program, which presented a study of the life and works of Handel. Margaret Morgan, Edith West, and Mary Campbell played compositions of Handel. The Junior Club of the school, which met recently, elected officers for the year as follows: Elsie Merriam, president; Mildred Collins, vice president; Marie Weathers, treasurer, and Kathleen Huck, secretary.

Mary Craft Creighton prizes perhaps most among her possessions a letter from the famous Leopold Godowsky after her study with him in which he stated that she had "acquired a thorough knowledge of piano playing." She has added to this accomplishment years of teaching experience. She expresses a keen happiness in being back in her native state, after many years' residence in California.

Chatham Jury Refuses Divorce to Russian

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P) Noche Epstein, seeking a divorce from his wife who is in Russis, told a superior court jury she had refused to join him here.

The jury refused to grant the divorce after hearing testimony of W. and Rebecca Rubnitz, local relatives of the woman in Russia, that Epstein had refused to furnish funds for Mrs. Epstein's journey to this country. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
The federal relief administration said today that its program in co-operation with the agricultural adjustment administration to raise relief allowances and at the same time reduce pork surpluses resulted in the shipment of 762 carloads of cured pork for relief distribution in the last 30 days.

### U. S. Will Purchase More Food for Needy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
The farm administration said today a program had been worked out for purchasing approximately 300,000,000 pounds of cured hog products for distribution among needy families.

for relief distribution in the last of days.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said a total of 23,441,423 pounds of pork was distributed to all the states in the country, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands.

Local relief agencies have received and distributed already approximately 16,313,200 pounds of pork, he continued, and the shipments in transit are due to be delivered within a few days. for distribution among neety lamilies.

Plans for the purchase have been arranged with the federal emergency relief administration, which will have charge of distribution.

The 300,000,000 pounds is an addition to the 100,000,000 already acquired by the relief administration to give the hungry.

McCrea took a morning plane to-day for Hollywood to play opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Green Mansions." Frances Dee remained to work in her leading role in the photoplay, "Rodney," now being filmed at Fort Meyer, Va. O. K. FURNACE & TIN SHOP Cleaning Furnace, \$2.50 (Get Our Estimate on Repairs) WA. 8035 613 NORTH AVE., N. W.



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# is always crowded to capacity and incareeration of additional prisoners has become a real problem to county authorities. It also has been pointed out that the city and county could obtain revenue by providing a place for short-term federal prisoners. The federal government pays for such prisoners on a per diem basis, but because of overcrowded conditions at the tower has distributed prisoners to other jails in Georgia and adjoining states. That revenue would come to the local government if proper facilities could be provided here, it was pointed out. Washington, Nov. 4.—(UP)—

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today, with approval of the president,
adjusted the rate of the processing
tax on field corn previously set at
28 cents per bushel effective tomorrow, to 5 cents per bushel effective
at once and a total of 20 cents effective December 1.

The adjustment was made in consideration of testimony presented at
public hearings the past week in
Washington and data obtained through
investigations by the A. A. A. which

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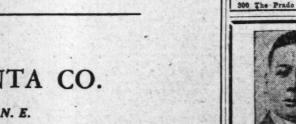
And what most people know by reputation, we know by test-and that is, that every car bearing the Nash

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Knowing how the 1934 Nash cars are styled, how they are powered, how they are built -we are going to get as much thrill out of showing and demonstrating them as you will in seeing and driving them.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. By JOHN L. COLLEY.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 4.—(P)—Stocks drifted aimlessly today. The general list, nothwithstanding further improvement by rails, was unable to extend Friday's recovery, but sales by profit-takers were absorbed with little difficulty and such dips as appeared were mostly fractional. The average net change was a small loss.

Bonds braced a bit. Wheat encountered early pressure, but had more than cancelled an early decline by the time New York markets were closing, although it failed to hold the top. Dollar exchange failed to reflect in noticeable degree the familiar daily markup in the R. F. C.'s gold price, which this morning amounted to the nominal rise of 10 cents; dollars, in fact, were at times lower in terms of some gold units, especially the French franc.

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Mining stocks continued to drag downward. Wall Street is ascribing their recent reaction to gossip concerning a possible tax on gold producers and also to a crystalization of "sound money" sentiment. The lapse of these issues from speculative favor has been rather pronounced lately. Today United States Smelting lost more than 2 points, but fractional losses generally measured the extent of declines in others.

Steel shares were somewhat soggy, United States Steel giving up about a third of yesterday's gain. American Telephone's rise of Friday apparently served to bring out additional offerings and the stock dipped more than a point. Allied Chemical lost 1-14. Corn Products Refining weakened in response to its reported operating difficulties incident to the corn processing tax, but improved before the close when the company announced that its Argo plant would continue on a five-day week.

Those who take their market guidance from action of the rail shares felt encouraged by firmness in that section, which until yesterday had been neglected for a considerable period. Several prominent carriers, including New York Central, Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio improved fractions to a point. Union Pacific was steady.

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Industrials, however, lacked the ability to better Friday's highs, which represented virtually the level that marked the halt of an upturn late last month. General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, Harvester. American Can and Bethlehem yielded small fractions. General Electric was firm. Transactions attained the relatively light volume of 703,910 shares.

Wall Street closely followed the farm situation as it was reflected in the conferences of the five agricultural state governors with the president; price-fixing demands appeared to have encountered opposition in some official quarters.

Week-end business news included an estimate of sharply lower automobile production, largely the result of curtailed operations by the three principal makers of low-priced cars. November is now expected to show a much smaller output than had been anticipated. The steel industry is hoping for prompt placement of rail and trackage material orders, although it is believed that these may be spread over a period of months.

# TIN PRICES ADVANCE **AS COPPER DECLINES**

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(#)—Tin quotations have advanced approximately 3.4 cent per pound this week, influenced principally by strength of sterling in terms of the dollar. While consumer buying was not consistently active, good demand appeared from time to time.

Recent rallies in copper have been followed by a 1-4 cent decline to the basis of 8 cents for electrolytic as buyers withdrew and offerings of resale metal at concessions caused first hands to meet this competition.

Lead held steady at the recent advance and alphough a fair volume of buying was reported early in the week, it tapered off later.

Antimony was dull at nominally unchanged prices.

While some in the steel trade were looking for a continuation of quiet conditions during the remainder of the year, announcement of allocation of \$135,000,000 by the public works administration to finance purchasing of rallroad equipment created a little more cheerfulness. The decline in production to 26.1 per cent capacity in the past week represented poor demand for finished products. Pig iron was quiet and unchanged.

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22 Marietta St. Bldg. CHEES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE N. Y. Stock Exchange Transactions

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3 Skelly Oil ... 8\$

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6 Son Cal Ed (2) ... 16\$

63 Son Pac ... 20\$

73 Sou Ry ... 22\$

2 Sparks With ... 42\$

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79 Std Bran pf (7) ... 24\$

3 Std Com Tob ... 5

6 Std G & El ... 9\$

29 Std Oil Cal (1) ... 41\$

101 Std Oil N J (1) ... 43\$

102 Steru Prod ... 44\$

2 Stewart-Warn ... 6

3 Stone & Web ... 7\$

4 Studebaker ... 4\$

6 Superior Oil ... 2\$

-T-22 Texas Corp (1) ... 245
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2 Tex Pac L Tr ... 75
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19 Timk-Roll B (.60) 278
19 Tri-Cout Corp ... 45
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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Monday, probably continuing Tuesday in north Atlantic states. Rain again probably Friday or Saturday. Temperature below normal followed by warmer about Friday.

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South Atlantic States: Rain probably over north portion Monday, otherwise generally fair except rain Friday or Saturday, colder first part of week and warmer about Friday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain in Ohio valley and tennessee: Rain in Ohio valley at beginning of week, then generally fair weather probably until Thursday or Friday when rain is indicated. Temperature below normal first half of week, warmer about Thursday and colder by Saturday.

Central and East Gulf States: Rain and colder at beginning of week, fair thereafter except rain near close; rising temperature in latter half of week.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair and cold first part except rain in coast sections at beginning of week. Rising temperature in middle part and rain near close of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair and moderately cold during much of week. 

Investment Trusts

8.15 5.00 1.17 18.05 2.40 2.40 1.40 1.35 2.80 2.25 nominal: December 4.05, January 4.05, Marca 4.05, May 5.04.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 4.—Cottonseed oil futures were somewhat firmer today, prices improving with outside markets. Prime summer reliow oil closed at 3.90 to 4.05, up 5 points, and prime crude closed at 3.12; to 3.374c. Fauries closed firm. Nowinber 3.85, December 4.05, January 4.18, March 4.85, April 4.45, May 4.03

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON,
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points down,
Sales, 2,982, Low middling, 5.50. Middling, 9.45. Good middling, 5.50. Midcaspts, 6.532, Stock, 805,497. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot steady, 5 points down at 9.55. Receipts 779; shipments 180; stocks 176,497.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Spot cotton
closed steady, middling 5 points down
at 9.75.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—There was a moderate volume of business in cotton during today's trading but southern selling and further scattersouthern selling and further scattering liquidation was absorbed on comparatively moderate declines. December contracts after selling off to 9.55, closed at 9.57, with the general market closing birely steady at net declines of 5 to 7 points.

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The opening was barely steady at a
decline of 1 to 5 points in response
to the relatively easy Liverpool cables, southern selling and continued
December liquidation. The hedging
was said to be in comparatively small
volume, but liquidation of scattering
long accounts over the local holiday
of next Tuesday and the government
crop report of Wednesday was probably increased by the easier ruling of
the early wheat market and prices
worked off some 7 to 9 points from
yesterday's closing quotations during
the middle of the morning. The unfavorable view of the weather outlook
with the threat of a cold wave in the
southwest seemed to bring in a little
more covering at the decline, however,
and the market showed a fairly steady
undertone later in the morning, although the rallies were limited. Closing quotations were within a point
or two of the lowest for the day on
most of the active months.

The liquidation of December contracts made further headway during
the day with offerings of that position absorbed by price-fixing, or buying against sales of later deliveries.
The amount of cotton on shipboard
awaiting clearance at the end of the
week was estimated at 177,000 bales
against these of the contents
against 186,000 last year and 178,000
two years ago.

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Liverpool cables reported a quiet market there with hedging and liquidation taken by Bombay and local buying. The reports of unfavorable weather in the south with prospects that cold rains would be followed by a cold wave, in the southwast, came in for considerable comment, as likely to delay the movement and cause some damage to cotton in parts of Oklahoma and Texas. The steadier tone of the market following the early decline was also encouraged by reports of a rally in wheat. Houses with Japanese connections were buyers of December during the morning but aside from the near month liquidation and evening up in later deliveries, no special trading feature was reported.

SLIGHT LOSSES SHOWN
IN NEW ORLEANS MART
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Cotton drifted moderately lower in
quiet dealings today as traders appeared to hold the sidelines in adrance of the new government crop
estimate due on Wednesday. The
close was 5 to 7 points off net.
The opening was slightly easier although Liverpool cables came in fully
as good as due, sterling was higher
and gold advanced.
Port receipts 36,936, for season 3,
665,492, last season 3,387,173. Exports 57,945, for season 2,555,506, last
season 2,255,180. Port stock 3,919,
358, last year 4,313,389. Combined
shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 159,593, last year
193,181. Spot sales at southern markets 41,046, last year 65,391.

Spot Cotton.

Atlanta, steady Sat. Sat.

Atlanta, steady P.55c 9.50c
New York; steady P.55c 9.75c
New Orleans, steady P.45c 9.45c
Mobile, steady P.40c 9.36c
Mobile, steady P.57c 9.46c
Mobile, steady P.57c 9.46c
Norfolk, steady P.57c 9.46c
Huston, steady P.40c 9.25c
Augusta, steady P.25c P.55c
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Montgomery, steady P.20c 9.14c
Dallas, steady P.20c 9.14c
Dallas, steady P.10c 9.05c
Montgomery, steady P.10c 9.10c

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK. Nov. 4.—Raw sugar was quiet today. No sales were reported, with spot prices unchanged at 5.30. Neither buyer nor seller showed much interest, probably because the futures market was closed, with a general disposition to await developments over the week-end.

In refined only a moderate inquiry was reported and this was supplied through second hands. Prices were unchanged at 4.60 for fine granulated with second hands available at 4.55.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA.

Crude oil basis, prime tank \$ 3.25

C. S. meal, 75 Gs. com. rate
points

C. S. meal, 75 Gs. com. rate
20.00

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MEMPHIS, Team Bull run. Nov. 4.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed
steady. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: November 18.83; Dacember 18.50; January
20.00; February 20.50; March 21.10; April
21.50; May 21.80; June 22.25; Sales 2.400.
Prime cottonseed futures closing bids
f.o.b. Memphis: November 16.50; December
16.30; January 16.75; February 17.00; March
17.25; April 17.50; May 17.75. No sales.

NEW YORK. Nov. 4.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today with trading confined to the May position, but the tone
was steady and prices generally higher on
covering and buying by refining interests.
Closing prices were 6 points net higher,
with sales of 11 contracts. Bleachable spot
nominal: December 4.54, January 4.68, March
4.86, May 5.04.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

2 Jacksonv Gas 5s '42 .. 43 7 Jer Cen P&L 44s '61 C. 82

8 Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A.. 68

5. Munson SS 64s '37 134

7. Narragansett 5s '57 99

3. Nat P&L 6s 2026 A 624

5. Nat P&L 5s 2030 B 53

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7. Nang Pow 5is '48 57

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Produce

Butter Beans: Southern bushel hampers of Cabbage: Eastern bulk, per 100 pounds,

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1 Carnetion 164

1 Carrier Corp 5

1 Celluloid 195

2 Cattle Syn 18

1 Carrier Corp 5

1 Cen & SW Ut pf 44

1 Centrif Pi (.40) 35

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1 Nat Investors (5‡k) 12
1 Nat Service 14
1 New Eng Gfain (1) 262
1 New Eng Pow pt (6) 41
4 N J Zinc (2)
1 Newmont Min 49
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11 Pennroad 34
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1 Premier Gold (.12) 1
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5 United Gas

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1 U S Foil B (.40)

1 Unit Verde (.40)

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(A)—The curb market ended the week with narcurb market ended the week with narrowly mixed price changes today, although a rather steady undertone was
in evidence at the close. Trading continued dull although sales appreximatincreased over last Saturday when
volume totaled but 69,000.

Utilities and oils showed a somewhat steadier trend than alcohols and
metals. Numerous leaders varied but
slightly from previous closing quotations, including such issues as Hiram
Walker, American Gas & Electric,
of Indiana, Humble Oil and Pioneer
Gold.

New Jersey zinc gained a pointer.

Gold.

New Jersey zinc gained a point net while Newmont Mining slumped as much. In the repeal division, Canadian Industrial Alcohol A and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams were on opposite sides of the fence, the latter showing a fractional recession against a similar advance by the former. Sherwin Williams closed 1 5-8 higher.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Wheat, No. 1 red
SS; No. 2 red 85; No. 3 hard 874; No. 1
COTN. No. 2 mixed 884@8874; No. 1
COTN. No. 2 mixed 426.48; No. 2 yellow
436.44; No. 3 rellow 426.424; No. 2
White 446.44; new corn. No. 3 mixed 384;
No. 3 yellow 401.41; No. 2 white 404.
Oats, No. 2 white 334; No. 3 white 334.
No rye.
Barley 45.675.
Timothy seed 5.506.6.00 per hundredweight.

2 Virg Pub 8 6s '46 .. 48 48 48 Timony weight.
Clover seed 10.00@13.00 per hundredweight.
Lard 5.17; bellies 5.00. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 91: No. 3 red 909; Corp. No. 1 yellow 44; No. 2 yellow 43; Oats none.
Close: Wheat, December 874; May 894;

FOREIGN CURE BONDS.

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3 Un El Sve 7s Total stock sales

Live Stock

Sales (In \$1,000). —C. High.Low.Close.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fis. Nov. 4.—Turpentine firm 40; sales 100; receipts 448; shipments 10; stock 34,838.

Rosin firm: sales 252; receipts 1,830; shipments 5,800; stock 89,962.

Quote: B-D 8,60; E 3,70; F-H 3,75; I 3,71; K-M 3,80; N 8,85; WG 3,95; WW-X 4,30,

Cotton Statement. ago \$1,388,000,

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b-Including extra or extras,

d-Payable in scrip,

e-Paid last year,

f-Payable in stock,

f-Raid so far this year,

h-Cash or stock,

k-Accumulated dividend paid this year,

m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid

since January 1,

ur-Under rule,

ww-With warrants,

xw-Without warrants.

1,520,582. Receipts, 928; exports, 2,501; stock, 121,306. Minor ports: Receipts, 9.05; exports, 3,947; stock, 204,724. Total Saturday: Receipts, 86,936; exports, 7,945; sales, 11,686; stock, 3,919,356. Total for season: Receipts, 86,936; exports, 57,945; sales, 11,686; stock, 3,919,356. Total for season: Receipts, 86,936; exports, 57,945. West. Receipts, 36,936; exports, 57,945. West. Receipts, 186,936; exports, 2,555,508. Internal Movement. morts, 2,555,508.

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Middling, 0:30; receipts, 12,538,377.
Augusta: Middling, 0:38; receipts, 163; shipments, 780; sales, 17,280; stock, 140,954.
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# **BOND LIST HOLDS** IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—In rather sketchy fashion the bond market improved its position today, although, as in earlier sessions this week, the trend was marked by a good deal of irregularity.

Volume was somewhat above that recent Saturday's at \$6,643,000 and the average price of 60 domestic cor-poration issues declined .1 of a point. After a week of steady decline due to perplexity in investment circles to perplexity in investment circles over the government's policies with regard to the dollar. United States governments and prime corporation liens attained somewhat firmer ground. The former rallied in a small way during the early trading, and despite general recessions from the best levels, final quotations were not far from the closings of Friday.

Trading interest in the lower rat-ings continued quiet and price changes were narrow except in a few instances where widespreads occurred between bids and offers.

Some of the secondary rails pulled farther away from the week's low levels, while others met selling on any slight advance.

Gainers included some loans of the Santa Fe, Chicago & North Western, Burlington, New York Centmal, Pennsylvania, and Wabash. There were scattered advances ranging up to 2 points among the lower-priced utilities and industrials.

Trading was quiet in the foreign division in contrast to the lively markets which prevailed earlier in the week under the impetus of soaring foreign exchanges. British government 5 1-2s gained a point or so in sympathy with the firmness in sterling while French government issues eased. while French government issues eased categories showed small

### NEW BUSINESS DROPS IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(R)—
The National Lumber Manufacturers
Association announced today that reports from Regional Associations
showed that although more mills reported for the week ending October
28 than for any previous —eek on
record, new business was less than
in any week since April except for
three weeks in August.

Production also was lowest since

record, new business was less than in any week since April except for three weeks in August.

Production also was lowest since the Fourth of July week, although 22 per cent above that of the corresponding week in 1932, the association said. The reports were made by 1,359 American lumber mills whose production was 177.487,000 feet; shipments 169,957,000 feet; orders 152,744,000 feet; Production of 22 British Columbia mills was 13,199,000 feet; shipments 14,285,000 and orders 12,466,000. The number of mills reporting has doubled since August. All regions but southern pine and northern hemlock shared in the increased production over last year, and all but southern pine and northern hardwood mills reported orders greater than a year ago. Total softwood orders were 7 per cent above the 1932 week; hardwood 5 per cent above. Unfilled orders at the mills on October 28 were the equivalent of 14 days' average production of reporting units, compared with 15 days a year ago. The 1933 figure is the lowest since March.

Forest products carloading during the week ended October 21 of 24,117 cars were 630 cars below the preceding week. 5.545 cars above the same week in 1932 and 295 cars above the similar week in 1931.

The Southern Pine Association reported from New Orleans that for 103 mills reporting, shipments were 6 per cent below production and orders 19 per cent below production and 13 per cent below shipments. New business taken during the week amounted to 17.783,000 feet (previous week 18,731,000 at 100 mills); shipments 20,628,000 feet (previous week 21,911.000); and production 22,045,000 feet (previous week 21,911.000); and production 22,045,000 feet (previous week 21,911.000); and production 22,045,000 feet (previous week 23,309,000). Production was 38 per cent and orders 31 per cent of capacity compared with 39 and 32 per cent, respectively, for the previous week 2,96,000 feet. The 101 identical mills reported a loss in production of 3 per cent, and in new business a loss of 25 per cent, as compared with the same we

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### Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

With evidences of strong sponsorship to the advance in stock prices over the lows of the middle of the past week and with gains consolidated in the short session Saturday, the prospect for further extension of the upward trend appears favorable for the early part of this week.

COURTS & COMPANY—Technically the market is believed to have proved its strength and naturally encourages operations for the rise.

DOBBS & COMPANY—The immediate trend is too uncertain to warrant anything

trend is too uncertain to warrant anything but cautious trading but over the longer term we should want to be long of at least a moderate amount of shares. LIVINGSTON & COMPANY—Stocks are

LIVINGSTON & COMPANY—Stocks are acting as though they want to break out of the downward trend which has been in force since September. Another upward push, however, will be necessary to accomplish this. The chances seem to be good. COLTON OPINIONS.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—Ideas as to the size of the crop and the government's next estimate are more conservative and indications are that the market will do better after the report is out of the way.

COURTS & COMPANY—We believe that prices are likely to continue to gradually improve until considerably higher levels have been obtained.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DOBB. HUBBAND BROTHERS & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—We expect a continuation of a very quiet market, at least until after the next government report on November S. LIVINGSTON & COMPANY—We look for a narrow market with only minor price changes until after the government crop estimate.

### "DETECTIVE" IS HELD

ON "PEEPING" CHARGE D. P. Weeks, 72 West Peachtree place, who gave his occupation as private detective, was held to criminal court Saturday by Judge Luther Z. Rosser on a "peeping Tom" charge preferred by Mrs. Lillie Zambounis, 358 McAfee street. Bond was fixed at \$100.

at \$100.
Mrs. Zambounis was discharged in police court Friday upon a statutory charge which she stated was request-

by Weeks.
In Judge Rosser's court Weeks said that the alleged peeping was done as a friend of the woman's husband and in the interest of their children.

### Rond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following are stay's high, low and closing prices of boom the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond.  U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.) Sales (in \$1.000). High, Low. Cle 10 L 18;s '32-47 101.20 101.18 101 10 L 18;s '32-47 102.12 102.10 102	the 23 Natl Steel 5s '56 901 801 802 5 New Eag T&T 5s '52 . 1061 1061 1061 1062 1 New Eag T&T 5s '52 . 1061 1061 1062 1 N O Pu Sv 5s '52 A. 49 49 49 49; 1 N O Pu Sv 5s '55 B. 401 491 491 491 20 12 NYO 6eb 6s '35 76 741 751 2 34 NYO ff&Imp 5s 2013 . 631 622 634	Sales. (In \$1,000) High Low Close.  20 Wabash 6s '76 B 14 14 14  3 Wabash 4js '78 C 14 14 14  30 Warner Bros P 6s '39. 402 40 402  11 Wash Water P 5s '39. 102 101; 102  2 Westch Lt 5s '50. 108 108 108  4 West Pen Pow 5s '458. 105; 105; 105;  2 Westcrn El 5s '44. 96; 98; 98;  12 West Md 4s '25 67; 67; 67;  1 WNY 4 Pa 1st 5s '37 105; 103; 103;  1 Western Un 61s '36. 35; 96; 93;  1 Western Un 61s '36. 38; 96; 93;	
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# WIDE GAINS MADE IN PRICE OF CORN

### **Business World Marked** By Fear and Uncertainty **During Past Week's Trade**

Iron and Steel Production Off More Than 50
Per Cent From Level of August.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
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# TALK ON TELEVISION

A. T. & T. Scientist Speaks Monday Night at O'Keefe School.

Television, newcomer in the ranks of scientific marvels, will be explain-

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Stocks, Cotton G		about the latest report.  Business reports are only fair for the immediate market prospects.  Steel production has not picked up and many believe that the rail pro-	J. L. Cheek 4.8 Dandy Dairy 4.5 T. J. Duren 5.4 C. H. Giles 5.4 P. W. Medlock 4.9 T. D. Moore 5.2	1,000 I. T. Davis 1,000 Fairplain Dairy V. J. Harbin 1,000 Henry Grady Dairy 1,000 O. E. Johnston	4.8 4,000 Suits White 5.0 4,000 James 4.0 4,000 J. W	Us Dairy 5.1 6 star Dairy 4.9 6 1 A Adamson 4.5 7 Baldwin 5.1 7 Barton 4.4 7 Chafin 4.6 7
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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Finan- cial markets became confused in the maze of new monetary policies this of the	ed, with the sound money school ming a little more vocal and gold ing stocks declined toward the end he week. Some quarters in Wall et felt that the fact that plans	new ACCOUNT DRIVE	C. M. Duren 4.9 Holcombe's Dairy 4.4 W. C. Morris 4.7 R. J. Rogers 4.1 J. W. Stamps 5.2 H. C. Yarbray 3.8	1,500 H. J. Rutledge 1,500 I. 500 J. W. Stubbs 1,500 Sunray Hills Dairy Suwanee River Dair H. D. Thames 1,500 P. A. Thames	5.2 4,000 North 5.0 4,000 II. W. 4.6 4,000 Ponce 7 4.3 4,000 S. E. 5.1 4,000 Tucke	eastern Dairy 5.0 7. Parker 4.0 7. de León Farm 5.0 7. Smith 4.4 7. r Bros. Dairy 4.5 7. w & Tuck 4.3 7.
ing much progress in any direction.  Despite the announcement of the gove extension of the administration's gold-buying program to foreign markets, ing	er discussion in Washington with rnors of some of the leading farm es appeared to involve price fix- chiefly, indicated that inflation	OPENED BY HAVERTY'S	A. Alexander 4.2 J. B. Bryan 5.0 S. A. Carroll 4.5 Cochran Brothers 4.4 P. R. Cowan 4.5 A. M. Croft 4.2	2,000 Walnut Grove Dairy 2,000 Wayside Dairy 2,000 Alderdale Dairy 4. B. Bishop 2,000 J. L. Dodson 2,000 R. T. Miller	5.1 4,000 Alpine 5.1 4,000 Britt' 5.2 4,500 E. F. 3.6 4,500 Fairvi	B Dairy 4.8 8. 8. 5 Dairy 4.9 8. Crowe 4.7 8. Crowe 4.1 8. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6. 6.
lation to foreign currencies than in the previous week, and sensitive com- modities made little progress.  The stock market backed and filled	being sidetracked. On the other I, other observers in financial cir- said that should the present gold ram fail to achieve results, the aback agitation would probably	Haverty's fifth annual drive for new accounts was opened Saturday,	J. H. Davis	2.000 J. H. Nelms 2.000 T. G. Terry 2.000 W. B. Tidwell 2.000 J. W. Brown 2.000 J. W. Brown 2.000 Cardell's Dairy	4.5 4,500 C. C. 5.0 4,500 W. O 4.8 5,000 J. S. 4.2 5,000 C. G. 3.9 5,000 Zinula	Parker     4.6     8,       Pierce     4.3     8,       Sprayberry     4.8     8,       Stewart     4.7     8,       Dairy     4.6     8.0
resentative issues recording the small gain of 7-10 of a point for the week. Bonds had moments of heaviness and the price index of 60 domestic cor-	Money Market. NEW YORK.	18, it was announced on Saturday by W. H. Slater, vice president and gen- eral manager of the main Atlanta store.	J. B. Honea	2,000 Carroll Brothers 2,000 C. G. Cook 2,000 E. L. Crowe 2,000 G. C. Daniel 2,000 W. T. Daniel 2,000 Mrs. Harry G. Hall	4.8 5,000 B. & Brown 5.1 5,000 Mt. M. A.1 5,000 C. S.	S. Dairy 3.4 9.  'is Dairy 4.2 9.  litchell Dairy 4.4 9.  Webb 5.0 9.  White 5.0 9.  Iteld Dairy 3.8 10.
The grain markets made little prog- ress, wheat futures showing net losses for the week of 1-2 to 1 1-2 cents a 6.06; bushel. Cotton acted a little better,	8.141.	"Account openers" will be scattered	Linwood Farms 4.2 N. H. Maddox 5.0 Mapleleaf Dalry 4.5 R. L. Mathis 3.9 Mrs. Anna Meers 4.2 M. L. Nalley 4.9	2,000 O. T. Harbin 2,000 High Point Dairy 2,000 G. W. Hudgins 2,000 Keystone Dairy 2,000 W. A. Lamb 2,000 M. M. Monroe's Dair		Crowe 5.1 10,1 Guffin 4.8 10,1 Lowe 4.2 10,6 lill Dairy 4.1 10,8 Rogers Jr. 4.2 10,6
\$1.05 a bale over a week ago. Other Hollan leliveries, however, finished all but lunchanged from a week earlier. Bar liver rose 1 7-8 cents, getting up to 2.17s;	Austria 17.50n: Rumania 97in: Ar-	to openers of new accounts.	P. E. Pierce Dairy	2,000 O. Nichols	4.9 5,000 Snado 4.8 5,000 Stone 4.4 5,000 Huber 5.0 5,000 J. P. 5.1 5,000 E. C. 5.2 5,000 Q. R.	wlawn Dairy 4.4 100, Edge Dairy 4.9 160, t Ward 4.4 10.6 Carroll 4.4 15.6 Miller 4.8 15.6 Parker 4.1 15, Patten 3.2 15.6
cipal sensitive commodities actually of York ost ground during the week, however, 100.37; inishing at 124.5, off 0.7 of a point n-N	nai 31.87‡; Hongkong 35.37‡; Mexico (silver peso) 28.33; Montreal in New 99.82‡; New York in Montreal ‡.		B. L. Wade	2,000 M. F. Stanley 2,000 Sunnverest Dairy 2,000 J. E. Wade 2,000 Willowbrook Farm 2,500 J. F. Wright 2,500 D. E. Austin		Dairy
It was notable that the announced oreign buying of gold, calculated to epreciate the dollar, was pursued count	LONDON.  LONDON.  DON, Nov. 4.—Money ‡ per cent. Disrates—Short bills 1@15-16; three-	other stores which will compete are located in Jacksonville. Navan-	D. B. Relly 4.4 Mrs. John Linder 3.8 F. W. Londermilk 4.7 A. M. Medlock 4.6	2.500 Avondale Dairy	4.3 6,000 J. J. 4.3 6,000 Upshar 4.7 6,000 M. B.	rome Dairy 3.7 20.0  Richardson 4.4 25.0  * * Stephens 4.4 25.0  * * Sprayberry 4.8 45.0  * * PASTEURIZING PLANTS.  Plerce 4.9 1.5  ree Dairy 4.7 6.0
mall. After a sag early in the week, Bar	bills 15-16@1 per cent. silver firm, 1-16 higher at 18 9-16d. gold declined 94 pence to 132s 41. d States equivalent \$32.05 on basis or g opening at 4.841.)	Salem, Asheville, Birmingham, Mont- gomery, Memphis, New Orleans, Lit- tle Rock, Houston and Dallas, The Haverty system of furniture	W. H. Morris 4.4 A. N. Nance 4.4 Mrs. M. N. Parks 4.2 Shadygrove Dairy 4.7 Shannon's Dairy 5.1	2,500 J. C. Hardin J. W. Harris 2,500 Hillcrest Dairy W. E. Hope L. M. House	4.8 6,000 Pedigr 4.7 6,000 Ponce 4.4 6,000 Atlanti 4.7 6,000 Clairm 4.4 6,000 Mod. 1	ee Daries. Inc
Therefore, it appeared that the plan as not as yet being given a decisive st, and some quarters felt that ag- ressive operations were being delayed, the hope of reaching an agreement   Spot. (28,000)	Liverpool Cotton.  ERPOOL, Nov. 4.—Cotton receipts, bales, including 16,900 American. quiet; prices 2 points lower; quota-	mers across the south from North Carolina to Texas, has grown from the original Haverty store opened here in 1885 by J. J. Haverty, found-	J. C. Shirley 4.9 T. Q. Sullivan 4.2 J. H. Wages 5.0 G. W. Abercromble 4.4 H. H. Bankston 4.8	2,500 J. P. Johnson Moore's Dairy 2,500 Pine Hill Farm Rockhill Dairy	4.7 6,000 B. A.	Dairy 4.7 10.0 lale Dairy 4.0 a Dairy 4.0 st Dairy Products 10.0
ith the British, which might obviate currency war. Some quarters in all Street were convinced that the middlin middlin called war debt negotiations with sood of the printing in Washington.	ne pence: American strict good mid- 6.06: good middling, 5.76; strict ng, 5.56; middling, 5.41; strict dow ng, 5.26; low middling, 5.01; strict ordinary, 4.81; good ordinary, 4.51; s closed quiet and steady, net un-	day last week found him still actively in charge.  The Atlanta store's participation in the south-wide contest are direct-	P. T. Coggins	3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000	RSALE	This paper is suitable for
ere concerning themselves very ear- close.  Corporate news continued fairly en- ouraging, with earnings statements  Novem	steady: good middling: 5.76d.	non, advertising and sales manager.	East Lake F. & D. Co 4.2 E. Gladden 4.4 Irvindale Dairy 3.8 R. W. Jarrett 3.7	3,000 3,000 3,000	PAPER	small publishers
rable improvement, although it was idely remarked that present indica- ons are that fourth-quarter state- dents will be less satisfactory for May	7	Playing on a sliding board in an empty swimming pool in Maddox park, Edwin Cosby, 14, of 480 Paynes avenue, fell and fractured his skull on the cement bottom Saturday after-	McDaniel & Simpson 4.7 J. H. McGee 5.1 W. B. Merrell 4.7 Oakhurst Dairy 4.7 Oakhurst Dairy 5.1	3,000	BOX 1731	and job printers
teel reported the smallest deficit for larger see last quarter for any three-month septem october to better conditions in the oil indus-		noon.  The boy was taken to Grady hospital and physicians performed an emergency operation in an effort to	Red Oak Dairy	3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 Atlan	ta, Georgia	THE PRICE IS RIGHT
vidends by Socony-Vacuum Corpora- ical in	ndustry which tries to create	save his life. His condition was de- scribed as critical. Edwin lost his balance and fell several feet from the top of the board, landing on his head.	R. C. Turner	3,000 3,000 3,000		

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—
William G. Shepherd, an internationally famous correspondent of the
World War and reporter of the
world's biggest news for the last 25
years, died today of pneumonia that
developed from a cold.

As chief feature writer for Collier's
weekly, Shepherd was in Washington
interviewing government officials

interviewing government officials when he contracted the cold three days ago. He died at George Washington hospital. The body was taken to New York for cremation after services at Campbell's funeral chapel Mondoy.

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Monday.
"Bill" Shepherd was honored where "Bill" Shepherd was honored wherewer American newspapermen gathered to sing the sagas of their craft. From a dozen fronts during the war, ranging from France to Poland and Russia to Turkey, he reported for the United Press most of the major events of the great conflict and of the peace conference that followed.

He covered the first phase of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mex-

He covered the first phase of the Huerta revolt against Madero in Mexico, which led to American armed intervention at Vera Cruz.

During the war, "Shep" became the first American correspondent to obtain a statement from Winston Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty, on British war aims. He was also the first correspondent to tell the world of the tragic Serbian retreat; and in

SILAS H. CORNWELL.
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4.—(P)
Silas H. Conwell, S1. vice president
and director of the Phoenix Mutual
Life Insurance Company and believed
by his associates to be the oldest
active insurance official in the coundied of a heart attack tonight

Georgia state board of examiners of public accountants will hold an examination November 16-17 in room 310 at the state capitol, it was announced Saturday at the office of R. C. Coleman, joint secretary of state examining boards, Members of, the board are M. M. Barnes, chairman, Savannah; H. M. Heckman, Athens, and W. H. Key, Monticello.

Lieutenant Thomas C. Hugely, of the army reserve corps and president of the Atlanta chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, leaves today for two weeks' training at Fort Barrancas, Fla. Second Lieutenant Emett B. Adams was ordered to the same When he celebrated his 65th anniversary with the Phoenix Mutual March 7, letters were sent to all life insurance companies in the country, organized before 1868, to determine whether Mr. Cornwell's record

ad been surpassed.

The replies showed no contenders. ADDISON E. WELLS.

ADDISON E. WELLS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(R)—Addison E. Wells, 76, noted Chicago building contractor, died early today of pneumonia at his home in Tujunga, Cal. He was the builder of the Mississippi state capitol at Jackson, the John Hancock Life Insurance building at Bostom and in the 20 years ended in 1929 constructed \$30,000.000 worth of buildings for Mongomery Ward & Company. er George Garner, chairman of the

# WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD Famous Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus DeKalb, Fulton Police Faithful Dog Summons Help, 2 More Negroes Held DIES IN WASHINGTON Will Appear in Concert Here Next Week



Cross Sections of Life

In Gate City of South

the coast artillery for two weeks, beginning November 12.

"Light of Truth" will be the sub-

following his alleged action in running his automobile, loaded with

four barrels and three cases of 3.2 beer, into the rear of a car driven by Will Newberry, negro, of 907 Simp-

er that the back porch was in flames.

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Made of copper steel. Warranted for 80 years. Individually tested for tightness. A Southern Product. At all Funeral Directors.

Lions. Club members will hold the

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son. Colonel Frederic J. Paxon will deliver the eulogy. The first of the series was given several days in honor of Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company.

Robert M. Hamilton, of Atlanta, will give a lecture describing his trav-els in the Holy Land at Jackson Hill Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Fri-day night, November 10. The lec-ture is sponsored by the Business Women's Circle of the Missionary Union Attived in the costume of Lieutenant Thomas C. Hugely, of the army reserve corps and president of the Atlanta chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, leaves today for two weeks' training at Fort Barrand cas, Fla. Second Lieutenant Emett B. Adams was ordered to the same post for a similar period, while Major Ashley B. Haight was ordered to Fort McClellan, Ala., for duty with the coast artillery for two weeks, be-

Faculty members of the John B. Gordon school will present a play, "Fads and Fancies," at the school at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The ject of a lecture to be given in the Azoth library of the Marion hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The public is invited to attend. The scene of the play will be laid in a lat shop, with faculty members cast in important roles.

Convention of the Southern Ware-housemen's Association will be held at the Henry Grady hotel November 16, 17 and 18. One hundred delegates Kappa chapter, of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, will hold a professional meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. The showing of an industrial film loaned by the Southern Bell Telephone Company will feature the meeting. Alumni and visiting heathers are urged to be present from 10 southern states are expected. Outstanding speakers will include Outstanding speakers will include representatives of the American Ware-housemen's Association and the Na-tional Furniture Warehousemen's Asbrothers are urged to be present.

Free lecture on Christian Science, entitled "Christian Science, the Religion of Spiritual Vison," will be given at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifteenth and Peachtree streets, at 8 o'clock Monday night by William E. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Cal., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The publicis invited. The Rev. Robert W. Burns, minisane Kev. Kobert W. Burns, minister at Peachtree Christian church, will interpret the play. "The Green Pastures," which was shown in Atlanta last week, in his sermon this morning. His topic will be "Mercy Through Sacrifice."

Theodore H. Jack Historical Asso-ciation will meet at the Henry Grady hotel at 12 o'clock on Saturday, November 11.

L. E. Estes, 37, of Cedartown, Sat-urday afternoon was bound over in police court under \$100 bond on charges of drunk and reckless driving Mary Linn School Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-noon at the school.

of the Ansley hotel. The public is Chairman Hugh Howell, of the invited.

state democratic executive committee, will be the principal speaker at a Baby Health Centers as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the following afternoons, and at banquet Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel climaxing the observance of Dad's Day at Emory University. Or. J. Sam Guy will be toastmaster and Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university, will deliver the adthe following places: Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View school; Friday, James L. Key school.

W. B. and W. G. Walker, of Co-weta county, were found guilty Satur-day by a jury in federal court on a charge of assaulting J. N. Gay, a prohibition investigator, in his search Slight damage was done to the back porch at the home of H. O. Perry, 851 West Ashland avenue, N. E., Saturday morning by a fire believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring. Perry said that when he turned the light on in the hathroom there was propaging or liquor near Newnan. Gay testified that the men beat him with a rifle and pistol and fired at him. Judge Underwood will impose the sentence later.

the bathroom there was a popping sound and the light went out. A neighbor discovered a few minutes lat-Mary Hughes pleaded guilty Saturday to the possession and sale of morphine, and was ordered held in \$1,000 bond by United States Commissioner Ed S. Griffith. The woman second of a series of "appreciation" meetings at the Henry Grady hotel is 28 years old, and said she was an addict and wished to be cured of the

> Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant Saturday received a request for aid in locating a daughter of Charles E. Fogs. Atlanta policeman, from 1901 to 1907, who died recently in Aransas Pass, Texas. Fogg's daughter, said to

Police of DeKalb and Fulton counties Saturday continued their investigation of the bombings of the home of Donald Craig, of Stone Mountain, and of the electrical supply store of C. A. Puckett, of Buckhead.

Spurred by a reward of \$1,000 offered for the capture and conviction of the persons responsible for the bombing of Craig's home, the police in DeKalb county were following several clues which are expected to bring about an arrest soon. Numerous clues have been phoned to Puckett as to the identity of the bombers who wrecked his store.

### **BUILDING IS DAMAGED** ON PIEDMONT AVENUE

Fire caused by defective wiring did considerable damage to the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., plant at 1095 Piedmont avenue early Saturday afternoon, according to fire department reports.

The blaze was discovered soon after employes closed the plant for the day and was extinguished after a 40-minute fight by three companies of the fire department, led by Assistant Chief W. A. Fain. A quantity of yeast and malt was ruined and fixtures and equipment in the building were damaged by the flames and by water.

be his only living relative, is believed to be living Atlanta.

Mrs. John Fowler, 80, of Unio City, who received a fracture of the hip Friday when knocked down by a cow, Saturday was said to be in "fair" condition at Grady hospital.

Dr. N. V. Collins, of Griffin, who br. N. V. Collins, or Griffin, who was injured when struck by an automobile in Griffin, Saturday was resting well at Piedmont hospital. Dr. Collins is a brother of M. D. Collins, state school superintendent.

Patrolmen Adams and Norton, an swering a hurry call early Saturday morning to the 500 block of Capitol avenue, found an opossum treed by more dogs than they could count conveniently, according to police reports. The opossum was carried to the city lockup as a hostage against the next holiday dinner.

Bobby Gene Davis, age 1, was in serious condition at Grady hospital Saturday night from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile The child was taken to Grady hospital for treatment, but the name of the driver of the car which struck him was not given. The baby's injuries were undetermined and he was held for observation,

Archie Hale, 12, son of Mrs. G. W. Hale, of 245 Powell street, was in Grady hospital Saturday night for treatment of injuries of his arm received when he fell. His condition was not considered serious.

A. R. Porter, of 259 Woodward avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday night for injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by John W. Marshall Jr., of College Park. Porter told officers that he was struck and knocked down by the car at Peters and Haynes streets.

W. C. Steed, 53, of 228 Marion W. C. Steed, 53, of 228 Marion place, N. E., was arrested on a charge of drunk and reckless driving by police Saturday night after a car he was driving collided with a coal wagon driven by Howard Ricks, a negro, at Jackson street and Edgewood avenue. After the collision between the vehicles, Steed's car crashed into the front of the Muttal Furniture and Navelty. of the Mutual Furniture and Novelty Company, breaking a plate glass window, police said.

James Gray, 15, of 1174 Pryor street, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday night for treatment of a wound inflicted by a pistol bullet. The ball entered in the region over the heart and was fired accidentally, the youth said. Doctors said his condition was not excitors. dition was not serious.

Detectives C. J. Harris and D. E.
Blair were rewarded for their vigilance Saturday night when watching
for liquor operations in the neighborhood of Clark and Connally streets,
they discovered a white man and a
pagere unloading a cargo When the the fugitives abandoned.

> Dave L. Wiley, commander of the Dave L. Wiley, commander of the burle and drum corps of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and finance officer of the post. Friday night was elected chef de gare of the Society of 40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux. Al R. Rousey was named chef de train; F. J. McMullan, commis intendant; C. H. Hardy, conducteur; Henry H. Green, commissaire voyageur; Marvin Medlock, lampiste, and C. C. Perry, correspondant.

> correspondant. Emmett Langley, 17-year-old son o Emmett Langley, 17-year-old son of W. D. Langley, well-known Atlanta labor leader, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon as the result of injuries received in a football game between Kirkwood and East Lake. His head was injured and he was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Physicians said his condition was undetermined.

Police Saturday continued the search for Mrs. Belle Hester, 45-year-old mother, who has been missing from her home on Colley Lane, near Buckhead, since Thursday morning. She was last seen Thursday wearing a brown coat. She weighs 110 pounds and is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

### MORTUARY

W. A. BAIRD.

Last services for W. A. Baird, 70, former Kentucky legislator, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at his residence at 88 Merritts avenue, N. E., and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. The body will be taken to Columbus Monday for Interment. He died at his home Thursday night. CHARLES F. CONN.

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Interment services, conducted by the Pythagoras lodge, F. & A. M.; will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in the Decatur cemetery for Charles F. Conn. New York aggineer, who died there October 18. Mr. Conn, a graduate of Georgia Tech, resided in Decatur for many years before moving to New York.

FRANCES CLONTS.

Frances Elizabeth Clonts, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clonts, of Dallas, Ga., died Saturday morning in an Atlanta hospital. She is also survived by a brother, James Clonts, and her grand-parents, Mrs. J. B. Cooper, of Dallas, and Mrs. Lillian E. Clonts, of Powder Springs. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethany Christian church in Dallas, and interment will be in the Dallas cemetery.

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# Hunt for Dynamiters Saves Stricken Owner's Life



This is Mutt, the dog which Friday night proved himself a hero by howling until the attention of neighbors was attracted to the plight of his master, Philip J. Hope, 76, of 612 Means street, who was stricken ill suddenly. The dog barked and scratched until aid was summoned and Hope was taken to a hospital.

Last week Mutt was just another dog, but Saturday he was hailed as a hero.

Mutt saved the life of his 76-year-old master, Philip J. Hope, Friday

Mutt saved the life of his 76-year-old master, Philip J. Hope, Friday

Finally, in desperation, Mutt raised

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en with apoplexy at his home at 612 Means street.

Mr. Hope and his mongrel dog, Mutt, live alone in the house. At about 10 o'clock Friday night the master was taken ill and was unable to call his physician or neighbors. Mutt realized at once that something was wrong. His master was in bed and lay very still, but the dog knew.

Mutt tried in vain to get out of a window and then the door to summon help. He howled and whined and attention befitting a real hero.

### GEORGIA TO OPERATE 'EXPOSITION SPECIAL'

An "exposition special train" will be operated by the Georgia railroad this week, starting at Augusta at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning for Chi-

fares would prevail to Chicago and return. The Century of Progress exposition was originally scheduled to close on November 12, but a recent announcement said it would continue

he democratic primary election next May.

(COLORED)
SIMS—Mr. Robert Sims died recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

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COLLINS—Mrs. Julia Collins passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. C. B. Montgomery.

LOVETT—The funeral of Mr. N. S. Lovett will be Sunday, November 5th, Mount Alamo A. M. E. church, 2 o'clock p. m. M. M. Alston.

MOODY—Mr. Benjamin I. Moody, of 933 Fair street, S. W.. passed away November 4, 1933. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

HUTCHERSON-Miss Ruby Hutcherson passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hanley Co.

SWAN—Funeral services for Mr. Johnnie Swan, of the rear 830 Pry-or street, S. W., will be announced upon completion of arrangement. Hanley Co.

TANNER—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Rosia Tanner, of 32 Airline street, are invited to attend her fu-neral today at 10 a.m. from our chapel. Interment, Flat Rock eem-etery. Hanley Co.

WALKER-Mr. Jesse Walker, of Marietta, Ga., passed away recent-ly at a local sanitarium. His rela-tives in or near Marietta are asked to get in touch with us immediate-ly. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Ju-lius Williams will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon from Rock Creek Baptist church, Flo-villa, Ga., Rev. J. L. Wilder offi-ciating., Interment churchyard. Sellera Bros. ciating., Inte Sellers Bros.

STRICKLAND—The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Strickland will be held to-day (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from Shiloh Baptist church, Carroll coun-try. Cortege will leave Newnan at 12 o'clock. Interment churchyard. Ed G. White in charge. Sellers Bros.

ROBERTSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Pearl Robertson today at 2 p. m. from Fellowship Baptist church. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WH.SON—The funeral of Mr. Sam Wilson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount Olive M. E. church, Buckhead. Rev. Dorsey will officiate. Inter-ment churchyard. David T. How-ard & Co.

EVANS—Mr. Horace Evans passed away November 1 at a local hospital. He is survived by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parks; one aunt, Mrs. Mary Wallace, of Evanston, Ill.; one uncle, Mr. J. S. Lyons, of Atlanta, and several cousins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. John Davis and Rev. Otis Hamilton will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

# In Drive on Holduns

With the recent wave of street car holdups apparently abated through the apprehension and confession of John Gouch, negro, police continued their drive against robberies Saturday with the arrest of Fred Williams, of 32 McDaniel street, and Horace Wells, of 160 Gilmer street, negroes. Both were booked on "suspicion."

Williams was arrested early Saturday by policemen who saw him running from a filling station at Whitehall and Hood streets. He possessed a flashlight and burglar tools, they said. Wells was arrested after officers found that he fitted a description given by a victim who surprised the burglar in his home.

Gouch Friday night confessed to participation in four holdups of street cars, according to E. S. Acree, detective, and the firing of two bullets which struck J. C. Land, a street car operator off duty, as he rode in a trolley on Ashby street.

### PRETTY WOMAN JAILED FOR SELLING NARCOTICS

Mary Hughes, 29, of 403 West Peachtree street, long suspected as a "dope" peddler, was arrested Sat-urday by city and federal officers when she was found to have four grains of morphine concealed on her

Person.

P. A. Williams, federal narcotic agent, and Detective W. D. McGee followed the woman from her home Saturday afternoon and took her into custody on Mills street. She was charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act: Police described the woman as being "very beautiful."

### Lodge Notice

A called communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decautr, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, November 6, 1933, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting the funeral services at the grave of deceased brother Charles F. Conn., late a member of York Lodge No. 197, F. & A. M., New York city. Qualified brethren are fraternally invited. By order of H. L. GREEN, W. M. H. G. HOLLINSHEAD, Sec.

### Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. Paul Connally wish thank their many friends and neighbors r the many beautiful flowers and their cry kindness shown in the death of our and brother.
MR. AND MRS. J. W. CONNALLY,
MR. AND MRS. J. S. WALTON,
LOIS, CARL AND EVA CONNALLY.

### Funeral Notices

BRAUDY—Died, Benjamin Braudy, at his residence, 690 Pryor street, S. W., Saturday evening. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

CONN—Funeral services of Mr. Charles F. Conn, of New York city, will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the graveside in the Decatur cemetery, Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. A. S. Turner, funeral

HEAD—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. H. Head, Mr. Berry Head, Mr. A. H. Moody are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. H. Head this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Palmetto Methodist church. Rev. C. M. Rogers, Rev. A. B. Howard will officiate. Interment in Floral Hill cemetery. Bishop & Poe in charge.

FIELDS-Mr. Columbus W. Fields pased away Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Fields; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Laquinn; two brothers, Mr. William Fields, of Hampton, Ga., and Mr. Chin Fields, of Texas; one sister Miss Queen Fields ter, Miss Queen Fields. Funeral services to be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lebanon etery. Copeland & Sons, funeral

DUMAS—Funeral of Mr. Joseph Dumas today at 3 p. m. at W. Mitchell C. M. E. church. Hanley Co.

REDDING—Mrs. Mamie Redding, of the rear 335 Piedmont avenue, pass-ed away recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

MIMS—The funeral of Mr. James Mims will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the chapel. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Park. Sellers Bros. . . .

THOMAS—Funeral rites for little Marion Thomas, of 407 Techwood drive, N. W., will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

GIBSON—The funeral of Mrs. Lula Gibson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church, Buckhead. Rev. Gates will officiate. Inter-ment churchyard. David T. How-ard & Co.

GRIER—Friends and relatives of Mr. Collins Grier and Mrs. Emma Grier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Collins Grier Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. from our cha Interment, South View. Ivey Br

PARKS—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Parks Monday, No-vember 6, at 2 o'clock from ou-chapel. Interment South View. Rev. J. M. Dawkins will officiate. C. B. Montgomery.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Brown Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. H. Cunningham officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard & Hancock.

WIMBERLY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wimberly Sr., Mrs. Maude Goosby, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Frank J. Wimberly Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosette and Mr. Marion Wimberly, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank J. Wimberly Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Congregational church. Interment Oakland cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

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### In Memoriam.

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Mrs. Minnie Smith, who departed this life
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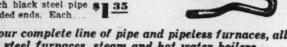
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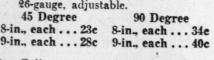
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COURTROOM ESCAPE

Arvel Crowe, 36, of 1540 DeKalb avenue, who earlier in the week es caped the custody of officers in the Gago, according to announcement from city criminal courtroom, was arrested F. L. Nelson, district passenger agent. F. L. Nelson, district passenger agent. The train will stop for pasengers at Thomson, Camak, Washington, Barnett, Crawfordsville, Union Point, Madison, Social Circle.

The announcement said that low fares would prevail to Chicago and return. The Century of Progress exposition was originally scheduled to close on November 12, but a recent of the court of

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AMBULANCE

JENNINGS—The remains of Mr. Lonnie Jennings, of 479 Hunter St., S. W., are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

ACKSON—Funeral services for Mr. Will Jackson, of the rear 759 Washington street, will be announced later. Hanley Co. BURNS—Funeral services for Mr. Ezel Burns, of 375 St. George ave-nue, will be announced upon com-

PATRICK-Mr. Luther Patrick, of 913 Huggins row, died recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

pletion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

away recently at a local sanitarium. The faneral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hancompletion of ley Company. STILES.—Friends and relatives of Mrs.
Josie Stiles, of near Powder Springs,
Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mount
Carmel M. E. church, Douglasville,
Ga. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

WALKER-Mr. Huel Walker passed

MITCHELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymond Mitchell, Monday, November 6, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. A. J. Leach officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard & Hancock

Hancock.

HARPER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Harper today, Sunday, at 2 p. m. from Macedonia A. M. E. church, Rev. J. L. Wood officiating. Interment, Macedonia cemetery. Cox Brothers.

NORTH—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed North, Mr. and Mrs. Render, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hines are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed North at Zion Hill church, Monday, 10 a. m. Rev. J. L. Johnson officiating. The remains will be carried by motor to Newman. will be carried by motor to Newnan, Ga. Hill Funeral Home.

Ga. Hill Funeral Home.

MILLER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Miller, Mrs. Jennie Miller Leggett, Mr. Charlie Taylor, of Sipsey, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carmichael and family, Mr. Walter White and Mr. and Mrs. Carvest and family, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Clark Miller this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal church, Ashby street at Mayson-Turner road. Father Moore, assisted by Rev. Mitchell Lampkin, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Members of the Daughters of Israel Society are requested to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

# Alabama Crushes Kentucky, 20-0; Tulane Beats Colgate, 7-0

# TECH 6, VANDY 9---GEORGIA 14, FLORIDA 0

# **BATTED PASS** PROVES MARGIN

Pool Almost Intercepts Ill-Fated Pass as Groton Scores.

By Ralph McGill.

VANDERBILT STADIUM, NASH VILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Two tickets from Georgia gave Vanderbilt's sable-clad Huskies a 9-to-6 victory over Georgia Tech's football team here this

Because had not Lang Wroten, of Macon, and Dub Smith, of Lafayette, bought those two tickets from Georgia to Nashville all the wee that is Georgia Tech's tonight likely would not have come to pass.

EARLY LEAD.

EARLY LEAD.

It was the best Georgia Tech team of the year that hammered out a brilliant touchdown to lead 6 to 0 early in the fourth quarter.

It was a spectacular Georgia Tech team which then repulsed a Vanderbilt drive at the very threshold of the goal line. In this amazing drive, it was Lang Wroton who led the way, taking two passes from Randall Dixon to carry the ball almost to the goal. One may thwart fate for a time. One may dash here and balk it. Or race there and baffle it.

But when doom has made up its mind to strike there is no staying it. When Georgia Tech, led by the fleet heels of Ghick Galloway and the thunderous trample of Jack Phillips' power, had repulsed that drive the ball was over near the coffin corner. It was a dangerous spot from which to punt.

Shorty Roberts came racing in and went back into the punter's position and downed the ball for a safety. It

went back into the punter's position and downed the ball for a safety. It was the smart way out of a bad sit-

FREE KICK.

The rules call for the ball to be put in play by a free kick from the 20-yard line following a safety.

Phillips banked one down to the far corner of Vanderbilt's field to Glenn Overly. And he came surging down the field to Tech's 43-yard line.

Vanderbilt had been closer than that before, much closer. But fate, baffled before, had nominated Lang Wroton as a thunderbolt of doom and was making him ready.

Randall Dixon made five yards in the line. He tried a pass which was batted down. The sands of time were running out and Dixon desperately called another pass.

He shot it to his right, where Lang Wroton was running from his position at left and

He shot it to his right, where Lang Wroton was running from his position at left end.

John Pool drifted back. Sundial Martin leaped but it went over his head and struck Pool's hands.

The leather struck Pool's hands and skidded off them into the air.

The ball came directly into Wroton's hands and he whirled and ran 34 yards to the goal line with no human power on earth able to prevent his run.

That was six points. But here came

That was six points. But here came Dub Smith to kick the point. And the score was 9 to 6, and there it stayed while a desperate Tech sought, in the few seconds left, to get down the field.

There have better to prevent

There have been a lot of tickets bought to Georgia. It was two tickets from Georgia that caused the

FATES DECREE.

As the game ended the skies began to weep, silently and persistently, and there was cause.

Twice in as many years has Georgian Tech had than years had the persistence of the second tech had the second gia Tech had this cruel jest imposed

upon it. It was last year that a batted pass flew into the hands of an Auburn player as he lay sprawled on the ground. And today it was a tipped pass which sailed into the hands of Lang Wroton, the sable thunderbolt of fate, that wrecked the So why shouldn't the clouds weep

has won in years.

This was an unusual game today.

It was unusual in that for three periods there was no more action in the game than in a terrapin derby, if as

HYSTERIA BEGINS. And in the fourth quarter the ac-tion was dynamic, crackling, pulse-shattering and almost hysterical as it

swept here and there through the flying minutes of that bizarre last

For three periods every run, every

And then things began to happen. That Georgia Tech touchdown was a thing of beauty. And would have been a joy forever had not the blind fates decided to pull the strings in the afternoon's drama and ruin a feetly good victory for Georgia Tech There were some signs of what might happen in the fourth quarter in the closing minutes of the third.
Randall Dixon, a constant threat,
got away for the first long run of
the game, a 23-yard gallop in which
he showed everything.

A penalty wrecked his advance and
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Tech intercepted a pass. Pool grab-Continued on Third Sports Page.

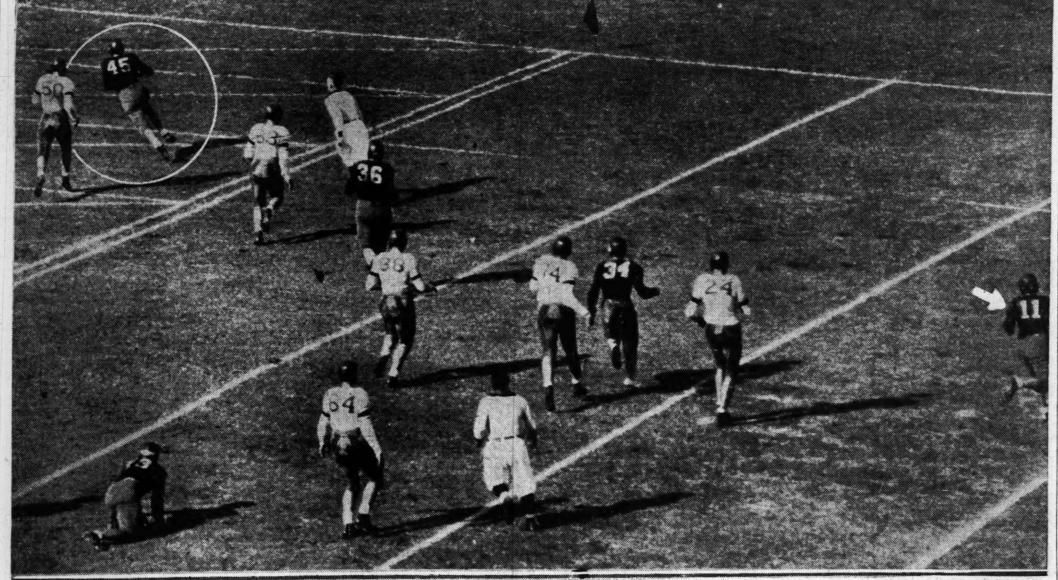
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# Cy Grant Scores One for Bulldogs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1933.



HERE IS CY GRANT (IN CIRCLE) SCORING GEORGIA'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN ON A PASS FROM HOMER KEY IN FIRST PERIOD AT JACKSONVILLE SATURDAY.



# There are millions of young men in the United States, but the fates decreed that two from Georgia should beat a Georgia team today. Lang Wroton played at Lanier High school in Macon and is an end. Dub Smith was an end on the Lafayette High school team. And it should be recorded that Dub Smith is no dub at kicking field goals. As the game ended the skies began results of the skies began results

VANDERBILT STADIUM, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—
The boys are making a little music in the band. That is, the Tech band and the Vanderbilt band boys are making a little music in their respective bands. The game is a few minutes

We sparing Howel, running bearing the sparing howel, running bearing the property of the sparing Howel, running bearing the sparing Howel, running the sparing Howel, running the sparing Howel, running the sparing Howel, running Howel, running the sparing Howel, running Howe

As an old and careful research man in college band music, I am able to state that the college bands of the south have shown great improvement as to personnel

This was a day for weeping and wailing and gnashing of molars. Except, of course, on the Vanderbilt side.

There they are celebrating the best home victory that a Vanderbilt team lamity of minor proportions.

But I hold out for the improvement theory. It wasn't so many years ago that the college bands reminded one of the small German bands which used to go tooting along the street or stand for hours in front of a bar playing "Ach Du Leiber Augustine" and perhaps an improvised imitation of one of Wagner's lesser

They all sounded very thin and pathetic. And the college bands could play very little but "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All pass, every line buck was stopped without effort. It appeared that the two teams might play for three or four weeks and wear out only the middle

The south was quite far behind in the matter of bands. There was, for instance, the Vanderbilt band of 1923. It was as good as any band in the south. It had grown, at that time, to the astounding number of 28 pieces. The pieces ran, as I recall, to saxophones and trombones, with a few cornets and a very earnest young man who banged industriously on the big bass drum.

The leader of the band was one Mr. Owen M. Conrad, who had left Culver and come south for the higher education. He had learned the goose step, which the leaders now use exclusively, at Culver.

And he was the first man to introduce it in the south. When he came goose-stepping out in front of the band the Vanderbilt stadium crowd gave him an oldfashioned Bronx cheer. It wounded Mr. Conrad severely, but, being an artist, he kept on leading the band and letting the Bronx cheers fall where they would.

His was the work of a pioneer, and now when the young band leaders come stepping out in front of their bandsmen they are at least received in tolerance and often with cheers. No one rises to sound the weird and cruel cry of the Bronx cheer.

THE MARCH AT ANN ARBOR.

The Vanderbilt team tied Michigan, nothing and nothing, at Nashville in 1922, stopping Kipke and all his great array

The 1923 game was to be played at Ann Arbor, Mich., and it was decided that in view of the glorious tie game of the year before it would be most fitting if

Continued on Second Sport Page.

### Alabama, Wins Over Kentucky; Howell Stars

By T. M. Davenport.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—(P) Alabama's Crimson Tide unleashed a running offensive centered

the sparkling Howell, running behind yards in six attempts to Kercheval's 45 in 11.

PLENTY OF POWER.

Alabama showed power from the kick-off, pushing 38 yards to Kentucky's 24-yard stripe in nine plays before losing the ball on downs, but did not muster another drive until in the second period.

Meantime, Kentucky, encouraged by checking the driving attack, turned Meantime, Kentucky, encouraged by checking the driving attack, turned on its own offense and with Pritchard and Kercheval alternating gained 50 yards to Alabama's 30 and the attack slowing down, the big Kentucky fullback tried a place-kick that fell short

short.

Tom Hupke. Alabama guard, set the stage for Howell to set the crowd wild by intercepting Kercheval's pass on the Crimson 45, as the quarter ended.

ended.
On the first play of the second period Howell, behind excellent blocking, swung wide around his right end and had made 30 yards when a Kentucky tackler grabbed his headgear. Howell spun around like a dancing dervish and with the surprised tackler holding his headgear and sold out for the goal line, which he crossed standing up with Moseley. Hupke and Diling up with Moseley ing up with Moseley, Hupke and Dil-dy blocking off Kentucky tacklers. Moseley's place-kick was wide.

RED LINE HOLDS. Kentucky's alertness a moment later put the Wildcats in position for a drive, recovering Angelich's fumble on Alabama's 45. The drive with Pritchard, Ayers and Kercheval alternating in off-tackle smashes, carried to Alabama's 26, where the Crimson line held.

son line held.

Howell set the stage for the second touchdown in the third period, Continued on Second Sports Page.

# OHIO DEFEATS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Ohio State University swept Indiana off its feet in the first half of their annual game today and then coasted to a 21-to-0 victory. The game was played before 28,700 persons.

Using a number of spinners and reverses worked off a variation of the double wingback system, the Scarlet scored their first marker before the game was hardly five minutes old. Two minutes later another touchdown was rolled up by an intercepted pass.
Ohio crossed its opponent's goal line again in the second period and then settled back to protest its lead.

# Duke's Aerial Raid Beats Auburn, 13-7

Timely Passing Nets Victory as Devils March Onward Undefeated; Kimbrell Grabs Spot.

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Duke Univer-

around Millard Howell and a powerful driving attack today to sweep Kentucky's big. Blue team out of the Southeastern conference race by a score of 20 to 0.

The big Blue team from the bluegrass country checked the Crimson rush through the first period, but then the snarkling Howell, running behind.

The invaders found the Duke forward wall almost impossible to penetrate on consecutive downs and their vaunted passing attack was

ruined by the alert Blue Devils.

Duke's stellar linesman, Freddie

Crawford led Tom Rogers and Earle Crawford led Tom Rogers and Earle Wentz in throwing a stone-wall defense in the way of every offensive effort of the Alabama invaders and each scoring threat, was stemmed short except the one that Kimbrell crossed up the Devils and stepped through them.

Auburn opened the game by forcing Duke to defensive play as Kimbrell outkicked Harry Rossiter, but after the end of the first quarter it was Auburn that was on defensive with Duke threatening several times when scores could not be made.

DUKE SCORES.

The tide turned on the last play the initial quarter when Rossiter punted from midfield and Tom Rogers downed the pigskin in Auburn's 1-yard territory. Kimbrell stood behind his goal to punt to the 50 line and Horse Hendrickson scurried back to the 39 with it. Cox smashed the Auburn line a couple of times and then Rossiter threw a pretty pass to Hendrickson, which gained 34 yards to Auburn's one marker. On his second try at center Cox scored. Corky Cornelius was rushed in to kick the point, but his placement efthe initial quarter when Rossiter punted from midfield and Tom Rogkick the point, but his placement ef-fort was worthless when the pigskin

hit the goal cross bar and bounded-back on the playing field. The rest of the scoring was packed into about five minutes at the start of the third quarter.

After the kickoff there was an exchange of punts with Hendric running Kimbrell's 10 yards to running Kimbrell's 10 yards to Au-burn's 40 marker. On first down Ros-siter flipped a heave to Tom Rogers, which netted a touchdown. Hen-drickson added the point from place-ment.

KIMBRELL AWAY. The Plainsmen received the kickoff

The Plainsmen received the kickoff with Talley running the ball back to his 25. Three downs later Kimbrell made his scoring jaunt and Ariall kicked the point from placement.

Some 12,000 persons sat under threatening skies to watch the hardfighting lines of the two elevens smash at each other.

The Devils' attack outclassed the Auburn offensive efforts with Duke Auburn offensive efforts with Duke getting eight first downs to four for the Plainsmen.

THE LINEUPS.



Tennessee 13 ... Alabama 20 ... L. S. U. 30 ... Mississippi 12 Sewanee 13 ... Miss, Col. 6; SOUTH.

Clemson 13 Wake Forest 0
Maryand 0 Virginia 6
North Carolina 6 N. C. State 0
Roanoke 0 Richmond 19
Xavier 0; Loyela (N. O.) 7
Stephen F. Austin 0; Louis. Norm. 39
West Tenn, Tch. 21; Mid. Ten. Tch. 6
Hendrix 0; Osarks 28
Magnolia A. M. 0; Ouschita 14
Southeast Okla. Tch. 20; East Tex. Tch. 0
Westmoreland 13; Corpus Christi 19
Southw. (Tex.) 0; Austin 0
Southwest (Okla.) Tch. 14; Central Tch. 6
Western Carolina Tch. 6 Elon Col. 45
Wofford 0 Furman 38
Presbyterian 7 Randelph-Macon 43
Kentucky Fr. 0 Tennessee Fr. 7 EAST. Rutgers 31

. Ehepherd 20 m. Johnson 0 (W. Va.) 21 Bucknell 13 ... Penn 16 on Cellege 39 Hampshire 3 Middlebury 0 Blaomsbury 9

# Roberts Runs 80 Yards, Wins

phantom of the Bayous, made a sen-sational 80-yard jack rabbit sprint through Colgate's players for the stopped Chapman on the one-foot through Colgate's players for the touchdown that tagged the lads from Hamilton, N. Y., with their first defeat since mid-season, 1931, when they lost to New York University. The Wave then stopped Colgate on the 2-yard line as the game ended.

The score came in the closing mining came the run that immediately put the Alligators in the soup again. Like a flash, Key sifted out to the sideline and sprinted 32 yards down to Florida's 8-yard line.

Dazed by the swift come-back, the Florida line yielded gradually to the stable by inches at the 15-yard line, with a flying dive. Roberts also kicked the point.

ROBERTS STAR.

ROBERTS STAR.

Roberts was easily the outstanding star of the game. His running and kicking kept the Red Raiders on the defensive throughout most of the contest.

Colgate made a desperate bid to maintain its record in the fourth period. Unable to make appreciable ground gains, despite the work of their four backfield magicians, the Raiders took to the air and darkened the sky with flying footballs. In the closing seconds of this quarter, Colgate advanced from midfield to Tulane's 23-yard line on passes from Kern, substitute left half, to Bogdanski on the 12-yard line, and then Key whipped another pass, this time to Cy Grant, who took it on the run over the goal line for the touchdown. With Griffith setting the ball up, Grant booted the extra point and there it was, 7 and 0, on the scoreboard at the end of the field.

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The 2-yard pass, arch

After Tulane gained its seven points in the first period, the Green men played cautious football to protect that margin. They tried only four passes during the entire contest, being content to keep the Red Raiders deep in their own territory with punts, quick kicks and ground charges, and taking no chances on losing the

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### **Pool Batted Pass** Which Beat Tech

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.
An argument that raged until John Pool was located tonight, followed the pass which Lang Wroton caught to beat Georgia Tech here today.

Players and coaches were undecided as to who had batted at the pass which skidded off into the hands of the Vanderbilt end. Pool had left the field and could not be reached by reporters until some time after the game. It then developed that he and Martin both leaped together but Pool was the one who tipped the ball in a value effort to bat it down.

Scores Twice and Kicks for Extra Points for Georgia.

By Jimmy Jones.

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FAIRFIELD STADIUM, JACK-SONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—Georgia's conquering band of red raiders swooped down from the hills of Athens and with two lightning strokes added the Florida peninsular to their rapidly growing list of territorial conquests today.

Before a record crowd of 21,000 persons here in Fairfield stadium, the onward marching Bulldogs defeated the University of Florida. 14 to 0, to compile their sixth straight victory of the 1933 season.

Two crimson streaks in the forms

of the 1933 season.

Two crimson streaks in the forms of Homer Key and Cy Grant flashed across the field in the first and third periods for the two Georgia touchdowns. Grant scored them both, one on a pass from Key, and his trusty toe added the two extra points from placement which gave the Bulldogs all the scores they needed to settle once and for all any existing doubt about the power of the Florida team to stop their march.

SHOWS GREAT DEFENSE

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For the second successive Saturday, Georgia presented a rock-ribbed defense against an opponent and it held so strong today that only twice were the Alligators able to nose beyond midfield on the sensational Red team from the Georgia hills.

The Georgia defense not only kept.

The Georgia defense not only kept pace with the offense today, but if anything it was the feature of the anything it was the feature of the game.

While a smart, aggressive line whipped down the 'Gators' running attack and an alert secondary killed off the passing game, the scarlet fersies of the diminutive Key, the rugged, hard-running Grant and the slippery, darting Sam Brown flashed hither and yon, advancing the ball for long gains to the complete bewilderment of a good Florida team and the astonishment of an assemblage which had heard much but seen little of the Goorgia power.

the Georgia power.
WINS UNDER WRAPS. WINS UNDER WRAPS.

For the second straight Saturday, that alert Georgia defense refused to yield a single point, indicating the belief expressed recenty by Coach Harry Mehre that his team's defensive play would improve gradually with the coming of November.

Florida today joined the list of North Carolina State, Tulane, North Carolina, Mercer, and N. Y. U., Georgia's list of conquests thus far. The red raiders devastated the Carolinas, took New York and today they took Florida without leaving anyting in doubt or a single point contested.

They won in stride, with comparative ease and only in the fourth quarter, as if giving their defense a final test, the Bulldogs allowed. Florida to compile four of it's eight first downs. The Bulldogs made 14 and Harry Mehre used 27 of the players he had brought along.

FIRST SCORE.

Georgia's first score came early in the opening period after a brief bit of jockeying which soom put the Red Juggernaut in position to strike.

McAnley punted down to Georgia's 40-yard line and from there the juggernaut in position to strike.

McAnley punted down to Georgia's 40-yard line and from there the juggernaut began moving. Grant and Chapman picked up a first down in three plays and then little Key jogged of the side and whipped a long pass to Captain Graham Batchelor, Georgia's big, powerful right end, and was finally dragged down on Florida's 15-yard line. The pass and run carried 36 yards.

For one mighty effort, Florida's line was good enough to stop the line was good enough to stop the story.

Tulane's 2-yard line, just as the game ended.

After Tulane gained its seven points in the first period, the Green men in the first period, the Green men LITTLE BOY CY.

Then they gave it to Mrs. Grant's little boy Cy. He tucked the ball under an arm, struck off tackle, gave Stoltz, the 'Gator fullback, the stiffest stiff-arm you ever saw, spun away and ran the 37 yards to a touchdown. He booted the extra point across the bar as easy as shooting fish and thereby Cy Grant had accounted for

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### THE LINE-UPS

GEORGIA (14) Pos. (0) FLORIDA Grant
Chapman F.B.
Score by periods:
Georgia 7 0 7 0—14
Florida 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Grant 2:
points after touchdowns, Grant 2.
Officials: Referee, Black (Davidson); umpire, Sebring (Kansas State); head linesman, Gardner
State); head linesman, Gardner
field judge, Franke

# Tennessee Beats Geo. Washington, 13-0; St. Mary's Wins, 13-6

# FEATHERS STARS AS VOLS WIN

Scores Both Touchdowns as Tennessee Defeats George Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Beattie Feathers, triple-threat Tennessee back, today led his companion Volunteers to a 13-0 victory over George Washington University in a bitterly fought tilt.

Feathers, twisting, passing and kicking to keep the Colonials under control throughout most of the game, personally ripped off 111 yards of the 269 Tennessee gained running and passing, and kicked 11 punts for 621 yards.

STARS OUT.

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George Washington was handicapped by the loss of three of its star players, McCarver, Baker and Pearce, dropped from the squad permanently after a Volunteer protest they were incligible.

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Although no reason for the ineligibility was assigned by Colonial officials in announcing the retirement of the three men, it was understood they had played out their accredited time in collegiate football.

The Vols got away to a bad start, gaining virtually nothing in the first period while George Washington rolled up four of its six first downs. But Tennessee came to life in the second period and was never headed, marching to 11 first downs and its two touchdowns both of which Feathers made.

ers made.

A 20-yard pass, Vaughan to Feathers, who hugged it in on the Colonial 1-yard stripe and pitched forward for the touchdown midway in the second period, chalked up the first Tennessee marker after Feathers' booting had kept the Colonials deep in their own territory. Giddens missed the placement.

SNAGS PASS.

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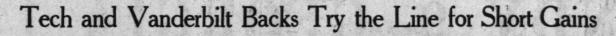
Brackett, snagging one of George Washington's sattempted passes after a half-doze, plays in the third period, brought about the other Volunteer touchdown intercepting on the unteer touchdown, intercepting on the Colonial 41 and running it back to the 22. Feathers and Dorsey moved it up and Feathers took it over from the 4-yard line. Dorsey placed-kicked The Colonials heaved the ball in all

The Colonials heaved the ball in all directions in the final quarter in a vain attempt to score, one pass from Leemans to Wray chalking up a 30-yard gain to the Volunteer 15 but they lacked the drive to put it over. Lippe intercepted a score-bound pass on his own 5 to give the ball back to the Vols after Feathers had batted down a couple. Ole Miss' first score came late in the second period when Ruby kicked to Southern's 23, where McKay fumbled and Nelson recovered for Mississippi. Gunter made 18 yards on two plays, Hutson went through the line for a touchdown. Richard-son's kick was blocked.

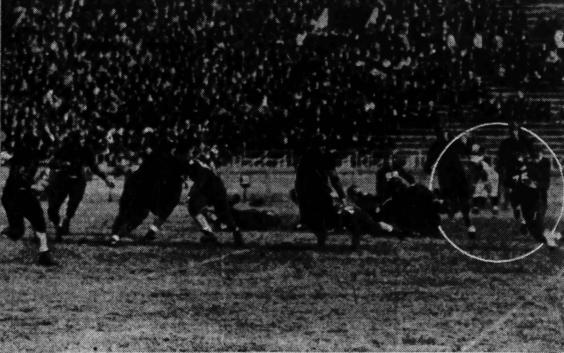
down a couple.

Late in the period, Tennessee got the ball on the George Washington 38 after an exchange of kicks, with Feathers moving it up the 9-yard line in two plays, but a fumble by Vaugh-an handed the ball back to the Colonials, who managed to make a first down on their own 19 as the game

THE LINEUPS.
TENN. (13) Pos. GEO. WASH (0)
Humphreys E Benefield
Dougherty L.T Clark
Smith Strayer
Maples Wright
Ellis Morrison
Bailey Deming
Warmath R. E W. Parrish
Brackett Q. B Plotnicki
Petruzze L. H Carlin
Feathers R. H F. Parrish
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Randy Dixon, stellar Vanderbilt back, is shown at the left just before he ran into the waiting arms of Phillips (No. 61) and Spradling (No. 68), Tech players. Dixon gained four

touchdowns in the second and third periods to defeat Birmingham-South-

Soon after the opening of the third period, Rodgers carried the ball from Southern's 30 to the 18-yard line on two plays. Then he went around the end on a triple reverse for a touchdown. Richardson's kick was wide.

THE LINE-UP.

"Schnozzola" and the

Baron cuddling cun-

ning campus cuties in this fun fest that

is merrier than a

week of Christmases!

MISSISSIPPI

yards on the play. At the right is Shorty Roberts, Tech quarterback (No. 75), going into the line for a gain of three yards. Vernon Close (No. 6), Vandy back, came in to make

the tackle. It looked for awhile as if Tech would win the game, but Vandy finally pulled it out of the fire. Special Constitution photos.

### B'HAM SOUTHERN Football Giants Fall As Newcomers Rise

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 4 .-Two Southern Teams Remain Out of Five (UP)-Playing on a soggy field that Unbeaten, Untied Elevens in Nation. made concerted drives impossible, the University of Mississippi pushed over

By Jack Troy.

On football fields the upsets grow,

And mighty teams lie row on row.

Ghosts are swirling through the countryside after the first November Back injuries suffered by Hutson and Herrington, Ole Miss stars, may keep them out of the game for next week, however. football charge of Saturday-ghosts of gridiron powers suddenly as-

The national football situation at a glance shows only five major teams unbeaten or untied—Georgia and Duke, in the south; Michigan in the midwest; Army in the east, and Nebraska in the west. The experts said that two southern teams had little chance in inter

sectional games. And yet those two southern teams, Tulane and Tenness

A fighting Morris Brown football team came from behind to defeat Wiley College, colored collegiate Na-tional champions, 12-7, Saturday after-

sectional games. And yet those two southern teams, Tulane are see, yesterday trampled Colgate and They said Tulane was crippled and fumbled too much. But the final score was Tulane 7, Colgate 0. They figured that George Washington, a new power in the eastern ranks, already victorious over Auburn, would be too strong for Tennessee. But Tennessee won, 13 to 0. Powerful George Washington couldn't score.

Notre Dame went through its third consecutive scoreless Saturday in losing, 7 to 0, to a Navy team that never before has beaten the Irish or for the second of the second o

before has beaten the Irish or for that matter ever scored on them. Fordham's hitherto unbeaten Rams, favorites in the betting, dropped out of the race in a sensational east-west battle with St Mary's, twice beaten,

13 to 6.
Georgia, led by bounding Cy Grant, who scored both touchdowns and kicked both extra points, kept its record clear with a 14-to-0 victory over Flor-

Duke avenged a last season defeat by taking Auburn, 13 to 7, and re-JACKETS LOSE.

to 6. Alabama scored a convincing victory

over Kentucky, 20 to 0, to hand the hitherto Southeastern conference lead-ers their first conference defeat. ers their first conference defeat.

L. S. U., unbeaten within the conference, walloped South Carolina, 30 to 7, in an interconference game.

Mighty Michigan barely staved off championship oblivion by holding off a determined Illinois team, 7 to 6.

Nebraska whipped Missouri, 26 to 0. And Princeton handed Brown a 33-to-0 lacing. The Tiger still growls. It was somewhat of a surprise—that Detroit-Holy Cross game, I mean. Detroit was the underdog, but went about the business of handing Holy Cross a 24-to-0 lacing, in a very con-

cross a 24-to-0 lacing, in a very con-Cross a 24-to-0 lacing, in a very convincing manner.

It was figured that Carnegie Tech would be flattended by Purdue, and so they were, 17 to 7.

Dartmouth tried hard to erase the jinx that has not allowed a victory over Yale since the rivalry began, but the big Blue team was the winner, 14 to 13.

REFENIE IS TIED.

BERNIE IS TIED. BERNIE IS TIED.

Bernie Bierman's Minnesota team, with only one Swede in the lineup, was held to a scoreless tie by Northwestern. Kansas State and Michigan State played to a scoreless tie, as did Wisconsin and Chicago.

Ohio State breezed through Indiana. 21 to 0, it perhaps being a larger score than was expected, but a true-to-form result.

Army was supposed to trample Coe.

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Army was supposed to trample Coe.
and did, 34 to 0. Syracuse came back
against Penn. State, 12 to 6, and
Pennsylvania turned back Lafayette,

It was quite a day. In fact each Saturday offers more and more surprises. A great game, isn't it, this football?

### Romanoff, Harbin To Meet Thursday

George Romanoff will give away
25 pounds to Sully Harbin, when
the two headline the regular weekly
wrestling match Thursday night at
the Lakewood Heights arena. The
match was postponed from last week.
In the semi-final, Sergeant Harry
Nixon will wrestle Pancho Villa, the
Mexican champion.
Glenn Cowan will wrestle the
rugged Jack McAdams in the opening

rugged Jack McAdams in the opening match. Lakewood Heights arena is located at intersection of Lakewood avenue These matches will start at 8:15 o'clock.

# LUPTON BEATS **BENNING**, 39-12

Shaw, Moon, Leslie, Patrick, Ferguson and Brooks each scored a touchdown for Lupton and were more backs available they could have scored, too, in view of the ragged defense displayed by the Fort Benning squad. John Patrick, who played guard on the Oglethorpe varsity in his undergraduate days, starred at fullback. John played the position like an old-

Belton Clark and Sam Leslie were big factors in the victory. Clark reeled off several long gains, kicked two extra points from placement, and threw a pass to Moon which went for a touchdown. Clark's accurate passing kept the Benning team on the defensive most of the game. Leslie contributed two runs of 25 yards each and was on the receiving end of two and was on the receiving end of two of Clark's passes.

tional champions, 12-7, Saturday afternoon before a home-coming crowd of
8,000 fans at Ponce de Leon park.

The sensational playing of Shag
Jones at quarter for Morris Brown
was responsible for the Atlantans
victory over the best opposition witnessed here on a colored gridiron in
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Wolverine halfback who caught the moon before a home-coming crowd of the sensational playing of Shag Jones at quarter for Morris Brown was responsible for the Atlantans victory over the best opposition witnessed here on a colored gridiron in several years. J. Mack's broken field running brought the huge crowd to its feet time and again. Red Moore, Wolverine halfback who caught the pass for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, starred along with Hollingsworth, a fine blocking back. In the early part of the first half, Mack intercepted a Wiley pass from O'Dell in midfield and ran 32 yards to place the ball on Wiley's 18-yard line. Shag Jones, cool and clever, dropped back on the first play and passed 18 yards to Red Moore for touchdown. Thornton's try for point from placement was blocked by Hibbles in the general pass from Clark to account for the second touchdown.

from placement was blocked by Hibbler, right guard for Wiley. They were leading 6-0.

Wiley came right back. O'Dell hit right tackle for K words. Lupton returned its varsity for the second half and scored in four plays. Patrick carried it over in two tries from the 25-yard line. Leslie went

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a	tackle and he got away for 55 yards	for 30 yards. A pass, Puryear to	V
s.	and touchdown. O'Dell kicked the	Ferguson, netted another score.	18
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nd	gave Morris Brown the ball on the	touchdown.	15
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.,	was juggled by a Wiley man from	Adams	
	Shag Jones and Tiny Smith caught	Pickard R. T Berryhill Freeman R. E Goodson	
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1-	referee penalized Wiley for holding	Lupton 14 0 13 12—39 Benning 0 6 0 6—12	-
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P.	of his career, with the aid of Mack	Patrick, Moon, Farmer, Lewis, Rooks, Hill,	8
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e,	Merriwether, Lawton Williams, Tiny	burn, Puryear, Marks. Ford. Officials: Boyer, referee; Slate, umpire:	
	Smith and Thornton outstanding.	Campbell, head linesman; Fulton, field	5
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Hollingsworth, Red Moore and the entire Morris Brown line, with Read, Merriwether, Lawton Williams, Tiny Smith and Thornton outstanding. Thornton's try for point from placement was wide.

Outstanding for Wiley were O'Dell and E. Adams, backfield luminaries, while the line play of F. Adams, Hibbler, Loving and Parks was fine. The best team won in a battle that will go down in athletic history as the hardest fought colored game ever played here.

THE LINEUPS.

M. BROWN (12) Pes. WILEY COL. (7)
"Tiny" Smith (C) L.E. ... Jones Reid ... LT ... W. Smith L. Williams ... LG ... F. Adams D. Besty C. ... Tarks

Miami Runs Wild To Beat Bowdon, 48-0

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4.—(P)—In a game replete with long runs and spectacular passing, Miami's Hurricanes overwhelmed Bowdon College, 48-to-0 under the floodlights here Friday night.

The Georgia aggregation never threatened to score, and never even brought the ball past midfield, while the Hurricanes ran away with the game, scoring in all periods, three of the touchdowns coming in the fourth quarter.

quarter.
Holt, substitute halfback for Mi-ami, carried off the individual hon-ors with spectacular runs.

# On the Links

Bows to Sewance

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 4—(UP)
A touchdown scored on an 85-yard drive after the opening kickoff and another made in the fourth quarter gave Sewance a 13-to-0 victory here this afternoon over Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

The Tigers marched down the field after getting the kickoff with Wellford going over from the 1-yard line. Lawrence placed-kicked the extra point. The second touchdown came on a pass, Wellford to Lawrence.

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Lupton College of Liberal Arts, of Oglethorpe University, playing a debut game, ran roughshot over a green United States Infantry team from Fort Benning and scored a 39-12 victory Saturday afternoon at Hermance field. Nine players from the Oglethorpe varsity team were in the Lupton lineup.

Shaw, Moon, Leslie, Patrick Fort.

Every time the conductor came through to check up the boys would begin to practice, filling the car with an unholy din and the aisle with the shooting arms of trombones and the lost chords from the saxophones.

The conductor finally gave up in disgust, quitting the coach after telling the Vanderbilt band where it could go so far as he was concerned.

THE ENTRY AT ANN ARBOR.

There was quite some local pride in the band. The Vanderbilt citizens had become very attached to it. The boys, who all had blue serge suits, wore their blue coats and put on white flannel trousers to complete the uniform.

I recall that Mr. Blinky Horn, the Tennessean scribe, and your faithful young reporter, were also a bit proud of the band.

The towering Michigan stadium was precipitous and cavernous. Mr. Horn and I were afraid we were going to fall out of the press box. But we stuck.

There were then, at one end of the Michigan stadium, two great gates. Suddenly they swung open. The Vanderbilt band was entering.

They seemed lost down there in the depths, appearing like small group of Lilliputs marching along. But bravely and persistently, albeit a bit dimly, came the sound of their tooting. Mr. Horn and I cocked attentive ears and listened. After all, it was the band from Vanderbilt and the best band we had seen.

And then suddenly the great gates swung open again. There was a blast of sound and a flourish of brass and the crash of cymbals. And in came the Michigan band, clad in splendid uniforms with maise-colored capes flung over their shoulders.

One hundred and sixty pieces. The brave tooting of the brave Vanderbilt band was heard no more. They could be seen blowing, but the sound was gone. It was something like watching a sound movie when the sound track goes off.

TWO BOYS FROM WAUKEGAN.

The Vanderbilt band, a patched but dauntless knot of blue and white, seemed soundless and lost.

Mr. Horn and I became very busy with our type-

"What blank band is that down there?" asked one of the

Detroit sports writers.
"We don't know," said Mr. Horn and the writer in chorus, "we are just down from Waukegan for the game and know nothing about bands."

Since that time I have watched college bands and identi-

fied them. And, speaking as an old band watcher, I think they

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Mt. St. Mary 19
Emory & Henry 12
Upsala 0
C. C. (New York) 0
Juniata 18

Missouri
Otterbein
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Michigan Nor.
Eemporia
Colo. Mines
diana State Tch.
Manchester
Central State
Valparaise 2
Carleton 1
Moorhead Tch.
Wichita U.
Laka Foras Lake Forest 9
... Creighton 18
... Creighton 18
... Cresse Tch. 21
... Lawrence 0
Oshkosh Tch. 13
Kenmouth Fr. 12

# GAEL ELEVEN BLASTS RAMS'

George Wilson's Powerful Line Plunges Prove Winning Margin in Game.

By Henry McLemore.

(Copyright, 1963, by the United Press.) IN NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—In a game that all but stopped the hearts of the 60,000 spectators who watched from the cavernous depths of the Polo Grounds, the men of St. Mary's blast-ed Fordham's hopes of national foot-ball supremacy today with a 13-to-6

victory.

With less than two minutes to go, Captain Danowski, of the Rams, standing on St. Mary's 11-yard-line, rifled a pass to halfback Maniaci behind the goal line.

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VICTORY STAND.

You could have heard a pin drop in the vast stadium as the ball drilled through the air, hung for a split second on the receiver's finger tips—and tumbled off for a touchback.

St. Mary's didn't know it then, but its mighty line gave it victory in the third period when, shortly after the kickoff, a bad pass from center gave Fordham the ball on the Californians' 15-yard line. A pass, Danowski to McDermott, put the ball on the 3-yard stripe. There Fordham stood, seven points behind, and four tries to make 3 yards. But it couldn't be done. Fullback Sarausky threw his 200 pounds into the center of the St. Mary's line four times in succession. And when the legs and arms were unscrambled, the ball was one inch short of a touchdown.

With only a few minutes to play, Fordham kicked off to St. Mary's. A 15-yard line. A tackle smash and an offside penalty put the Californians back in the shadow of their goal posts, where Wilson kicked to his own 22-yard line. Maniaci picked up a yard at center as the crowd screamed for a touchdown. Danowski flipped a pass that Quarterback Ahern battel down at the goal line. Then Danowski flipped a pass that Quarterback Ahern battel down at the goal line. Then Danowski flipped a pass that Quarterback Ahern battel down at the goal line. Then Danowski flipped a fingertip, and it was St. Mary's ball game, for time was up a few seconds later.

GAELS SCORE.

St. Mary's scored its first touch-

GAELS SCORE.

St. Mary's scored its first touchdown on the first play of the second period when Halfback George Wilson, the finest back on the field, went through tackle for three yards, culminating a drive of 67 yards, every inch of which was gained by straight power plays through the line.

The Californians' second touchdown was in the nature of a freak. The way for it was paved when Fordham's fullback, Sarota, fumbled, and Carl Jorgensen recover for St. Mary's GAELS SCORE.

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RAMS REVIVE.

It was not until late in the final period that Fordham came to life. With about 10 minutes to play Wilson's poor kick went out on his own 35-yard line. Danowski, faking a pass, hit right tackle for five yards. Then Fordham pulled the trick play it has been rehearsing all week—a forward lateral pass from Danowski to Nitka to end, Borden—and it worked, putting the ball on St. Mary's 6-yard line. Danowski again faked a pass, and this time skidded through right tackle for a touchdown.

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Touchdowns, Wilson, Jorgensen, Coints after touchdown, Jorgensen, Coints after touchdown, Jorgensen, Coints after touchdown, Jorgensen, E. F. Beferces, E. Tharpe, DeLasalle; ampire, J. C. Hollenback, Fenn; linesman, E. F. Maxwell, Ohio State; field judge, D. Watkeys, Syracuse.

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running back one of Kerchevai's punts to his own 37, from where he and Angelich alternated in smashing tackles and whipping ends in six plays to the Kentucky 5. Howell sliced off tackle for the touchdown. Moseley converted from placement.

It was Howell again who touched off the third touchdown drive, taking Kercheval's 54-yard punt on his own 11-yard line. He raced back up the field sidestepping and reversing for 46 yards before he was brought down on the Kentucky 43. Three plays carried to the Wildcat 24, and Demyanovich, sub fullback, ripped the Wildcat line to shreds in six plunges and went over. Moseley converted from placement.

Kentucky uncovered a fine passing attack after checking the Tide on the Wildcat 33, to carry to Alabama's 10, where Kercheval fumbled as he was tackled and Alabama recovered. Alabama gained 358 yards in making 17 first downs; Kentucky gained 125 and made seven first downs.

THE LINEUPS.

ALABAMA (20)

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# Vanderbilt Outscores Tech in Hysterical Fourth Quarter, 9 to 6

# IRISH SUFFER THIRD STRAIGHT SCORELESS LOSS

**Buzz Borries Scores Lone** Touchdown on Three-Yard End Run.

By Edward J. Neil.

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—(P)—One desperate pass into the biting air, one perfect sweep around end and tonight there flashed the word to America's fighting ships and seamen everywhere that Navy had defeated the Irish of Notre Dame, 7 to 0.

Fred 'Buzz' Borries, of Louisville, Ky., played the particular hero's role. acoring the winning touchdown on a 3-yard sweep around his own left end after Red Baumberger had tossed him a 24-yard pass that put the ball on Notre Dame's doorstep.

The defeat was the third on successive Saturdays for Hunk Anderson's green-shirted men. It was a tough day for a team that could deverything but score touchdowns.

NAVY OUTPLAYED.

Throughout the afternoon Notre Dame piled up 18 first downs to a scant four for Navy, completed 10 out of 24 passed for 162 yards of gnins, gained 144 yards from scrimnage. Six times in the first half alone, the Green Wave swept to Navy's 15-yard line, again to the 24, to the 21, the 28 and the 17, only to fail there in the face of Navy's inspired defense.

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Where several others were getting a free look—but from long distance.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.—(UP) Michigan's mighty football team, champious of the Western conference for the last three years, tottered on the brink of defeat today but finally triumphed over Illinois by a single point, 7-6.

It was a bitterly fought game, which enabled the Wolverines to gain undisputed possession of the Big Ten leaded.

Herman Everhardus, Michigan's left halfback from Kalamazoo, Mich., kicked the winning goal after touch down. Six times in the first half alone, the Green Wave swept to Navy's 15-yard line, again to the 24, to the 21, the 28 and the 17, only to fail there in the face of Navy's inspired defense.

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Nick Lukats ran and plunged, Jack Young ripped off the tackles, Steve Banas smashed the center of the Navy line, while Lukats tossed long and short passes to Young. They gained 74 in the opening drive, 35 in the second and third, 55 in the fourth, 20 in the fifth, 45 in the sixth, and each time either a fumble, a pass over the goal, an intercepted pass, or a vitally disrupting penalty aided the Navy defense.

WINNING DRIVE.

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As great as was Notre Dame's domination in the second period, just so great was Navy's supremacy in the third quarter when the Sailors staged a magnificent and triumphant battle. It looked as Navy couldn't be denied in the third as Red Baumberger heaved the pass to Borries on the 3-yard line and on the next play, around the end went bow-legged Fred to score the lone touchdown. Bull, a sub end, kicked the extra point.

Only

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Days

# Meets Waterloo

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.
(UP)—One-Eye Connelly, chaimpion of the gate crashers, met his "Waterloo" today at Legion field in the person of "Birmingham bluecoats."

One-Eye tried various means

on them in the person of Birmingham bluecoats."

One-Eye tried various means on four different occasions, but each time the police came out winners. The 58-year-old follower of all sports was last seen headed for a clump of trees, where several others were getting a free look—but from long distance.

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TWO-YEAR PENALTY.  Violation of deer hunting regulations is a felony in Missouri, punishable by as much as two years in prison.	Score by periods:  Notre Dame  0 0 0 0 0 0  Navy  Navy scoring: Touchdown. Borries; point after touchdown. Bull (placement).  Referee, J. E. Keegan; umpire, G. H.  Lowe (Lafayette); head linesman, H. A. Fisher (Columbia); field judge, L. E. Miller  (Penn State.)

# One-Eye Connelly MICHIGAN WINS FROM ILLINOIS IN HARD GAME

Wolverines Keep Big Ten Lead With 7-and-6 Victory.

By George Kirksey.

Clemson Defeats

Wake Forest, 13-0

OCHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 4.—(F)
Clemson's running and passing attack gained the Tigers a well-earned 13-to-ovictory over Wake Forest here to day.

The Tigers scored in the first period on a pass from Woodward to Horton and in the final period when Woodward' dashed 17 yards around right end to cross the goal line. Wake Forest's running attack never clicked until the final minutes, when a drive was halted on the 17-yard line.

Permatty had placed the ball on Illinois' 1-yard line.

Illinois scored late in the opening period. After Dave Cook, Illinois full-back from St. Louis, had ripped through center for the Illini's touchdown, Bart Cummings, Illinois tackle from Rockford, Ill., was sent into the game to try for the extra point.

With Jack Beynon, Illinois quarter-back, holding the ball, Cummings swung his boot and the ball started out as if it were a perfect kick. But willis Ward, Michigan's big end. rushed in from the right side and threw his arms in the ball's path just enough to deflect it downward and to the left. The ball fell in the end zone.

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### Atlantans at Tech-Vandy Game





The picture at top shows three prominent Atlantans, Tech fans all, watching the Tech-Vanderbilt game yesterday at Nashville. They are, left to right: Bobby Jones, the greatest golfer of them all; Miss Louisa Robert and L. W. (Chip) Robert, assistant secretary of the United States treas-

ury and a former Tech grid star. In the lower picture Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, left, is an interested spectator. On Dr. Brittain's right is Dr. W. D. Haggard, president of the American Surgical Organization, a Vandy rooter. Miss Robert and a friend are sitting in front.

# Ralph McGill's Running Story of Tech-Vandy Game

By Ralph McGill.

VANDERBILT STADIUM, NASH-VANDERBILT STADIUM, NASH-VILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—There were wet-looking clouds above but a dry, fast turf underneath as the crowd be-gan to come to the stadium for the annual Tech-Vanderbilt game.

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The heavy Nashville atmosphere, which O. Henry described in his story.

"A Municipal Report," as being of about the consistency of pea soup, was very much in evidence. The sun was not seen all day, but there was not seen all day, but there was back 5.

And then the old sharpshooter, Dix-

There were 15,000 present when the captains met for the toss. Vauderbilt won the toss and chose the north goal:

FIRST QUARTER.

Vanderbilt won the toss and chose the north goal.

D. Wilcox kicked off to Close and he carried it 15 yards to his own 42. Randall Dixon, the Vandy star, broke through at left tackle, cut to the cen-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Fol- and many other Atlantans were here back a bit and taking off some of the Phillips punted out of bounds at lowing is a running story by Ralph for the game.

McGill of the Tech-Vanderbilt game

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punted.

Vanderbilt, with Dixon back, was not trying to handle the punts and Phillips was getting the roll. His short punt rolled to the Vanderbilt 43.

Dixon, running with his own 7, got 2 yards his own 7, got 2 yards out to Roberts, who remains the result of the result of the result of the remains and remains the result of the remains and remains the remains a r

Dixon and Close got a first down in three plays at Vandy's 28.

ward on the quick-kick, losing some distance.

Vanderbilt had been playing the old McGugin game, kicking early and often and hoping for a break.

DIXON STOPPED.

The Tech secondary stopped Dixon twice. His line opened a hole but Phillips and Martin came in fact for the tackle.

Dixon quick-kicked and Roberts fumbled but recovered just as he was tackled at his own 18.

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Davis got 2 yards and Phillips punted.

It was as expected, a purely offensive game with both teams relying largely on passes.

DIXON PUNTS.

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The Georgia Tech band came first, playing the old ones and Vanderbilts, playing the old ones and Vanderbilts, playing the old ones and Vanderbilts, playing the old ones and Vanderbilt alumnuc, has written a great marching song for the Commodore band.

TECH BAND.

The Tech band took a seat in the east stand, sitting in the shape of a "T." The smart ones figured thit out immediately. It stands for Tech. They are shown that the sets tand, sitting in the shape of a "T." The smart ones figured that out immediately. It stands for Tech. They dress entirely in black will be field house.

And then came the Commodores, They dress entirely in black will be sets. And they look very, very fierce and printellike.

L. W. (Chip) Robert, Tech alumnus and now assistant secretary of the treasury, was here today to assist in dedication of the new postoffice. Chip has been dedicating postoffices in all sections of the contry. He manages to dedicate one each Saturday in some city where Tech is play assess and was now trying to make a sense ground through the line. They have been deficially party with sideline seats. Bobly and Mrs. Bobly Jones were among them. Chip want-dead Backson Dick, Dr. M. L. Brittain Jackson Dick, Dr. M. L. Brittain blacks to the cornerstone.

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# LATE IN GAME **PROVES MARGIN**

Pool Almost Intercepts Ill-Fated Pass as Groton Scores.

Continued From First Sports Page.

bing it and running it back to the Vanderbilt 43.

And then came Chick Galloway, running furiously around right end and doing some fast stepping to get 16 frantic yards before he was hauled down.

down.

That was the close of the third. That was the close of the third. That crackling fourth was ready. Galloway was back to pass. They rushed him. He twisted out. He reversed his field and Bob Tharpe hove into view. He cleared the way and Galloway made up the lost ground and gained 9 more. Jack Phillips banged them for a first down at Vanderbilt's 18.

PERFECT PLAY.

And then came that perfect play.

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PERFECT PLAY.

And then came that perfect play. Galloway started a sweeping end run to his right. He carried the ball in his right hand like a big Easter egg, but meanwhile Wilbur Peterson was racing for the corner of the field. The pack closed in. Galloway leaped high and shot the ball on a line. Peterson caught it.

He caught it with a lunging leap forward. He looked like one of these aesthetic dancers as he flung up his hands, pushed his middle out, leaped up and leaned backward and caught the ball.

There was an exchange of punts and almost before you could say Jack Robinson, or even Jim Robinson, the Commodores had rushed one of Phillips punts and had the ball at Georgia Tech's 34-yard line.

Dixon passed to this thunderbolt of fate named Wroton, and he caught it for a 16-yard gain. And then he caught another one. And the ball was at the line.

It was this drive that Tech stopped colder than an iceman's back.

And then came the gift of the safety, which was the proper move, since the kick would have been made from behind the line and in the corner.

FREE KICK.

from behind the line and in the corner.

FREE KICK.

And then came that free kick, and then the pass that Pool almost caught but which Wroton caught and carried to a touchdown.

And I do not blame the heavens one bit for busting into tears. It was cruel, cruel jest.

Never have I seen better tackle playing than Bob Tharpe and Pewee Williams turned in today for Georgia Tech. They were up against heavier men. But they outplayed them. Tech's tackles were brilliaint. Tharpe blocked and grounded kicks. Williams played magnificently in the line.

And the Lone Star of Texas gleams a bit brighter for the play of John

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# Tech-Vandy

Statistics NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Following are statistics on Vandy-Tech 



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# CY GRANT RUNS WILD TO BEAT 'GATOR ELEVEN

Scores Twice and Kicks for Extra Points for Georgia.

Continued From First Sports Page.

By Jimmy Jones. Georgia's entire point total of the aft

Georgia's entire point total of the afternoon.

With Georgia holding sway, 14 to 0, and the lead looking about as safe as Mr. Roosevelt's lead over Mr. Hoover, the last time it was counted, Coach Mehre took Grant out of the game and sent in Sam Brown to take his place at right half.

Substituting Sam Brown for Cy Grant is about like diluting one poison with another. And it wasn't long before Sam was flitting hither and you with the weary 'Gators trailing in his wake. He didn't score probably because Georgia didn't need any more, but when Grant comes out of the Georgia backfield, it isn't weakened any. Coach Mehre simply takes out a solution of arsenic and puts in one of carbolic acid.

Grant proved today that he is one of the greatest halfbacks in the country and is justly entitled to an All-America rating. He proved it against IN. Y. U. såd Tulane and saved the game with Mercer. Rex Enright, the Georgia backfield coach, says that Grant is not only one of the greatest all-around performers in the country, comparing favorably with the best in all sections, but is about the best in the way of halfbacks while at Notre Dame that is quite a compliment.

Georgia had some real he-men on

Georgia had some real he-men on that line today, also. The guards, Moorehead, McCullough and John

that line today, also. The guards, Moorehead, McCullough and John Brown, as usual, were consistency personified. Perkinson and McKnight, who handled the work at center, both turned in fine jobs.

Charley Opper played a rugged game at left tackle and little Alex Ashford, 136-pound end, stole the show while he was in there. Florida's attack looked potent only in spots. And that was when Charlie Stoltz, 180-pound fullback from Pensacola, was in there. Stoltz, a hard driver, was the "stoker" for most of Florida's drives, proving a fullback with a real punch. Jimmy Hughes, veteran who preceded him in the backfield, was a close match for him, playing a fine defensive game and gaining fairly consistently.

Welcome Shearer, a 185-pound junior who played both end and center, along with Stark, tackle, looked to be the best of the linemen. Their work stood out all afternoon, particularly that of Shearer on getting down on kicks.

Georgie's sixth straight victory put

TULANE BEATS

which 15 were completed.

Meanwhile, Colgate, famous for its backfield bag of tricks as devised by Coach Andy Kerr. was unable to make its behind-the-line hocus-pocus function. The hard-hitting, fast-charging Green line smashed through the Colgate forward wall time and again to smother incipient reverses, spinners, laterals and fake kicks.

Tulane proved itself far more powerful than the Red Raiders. The Green eleven gained 210 yards by rushing, against Colgate's 21. However, Colgate gained 135 yards in the air against no similar yardage for Tulane.

The lineup:

Kyle R.E. Bogdanski
McDaniel Q.B. Soleau
Simons L.H. Fritts
Roberts R.H. Samuel
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Bryan, right national; Lourigues, for-ward; Colgate: O'Hara, left tackle; Bausch, left guard; Fortman, right guard; Irwin, quarterback; Kern, left halfback; C. Anderson, McDon-ough, Soleau, right halfback.

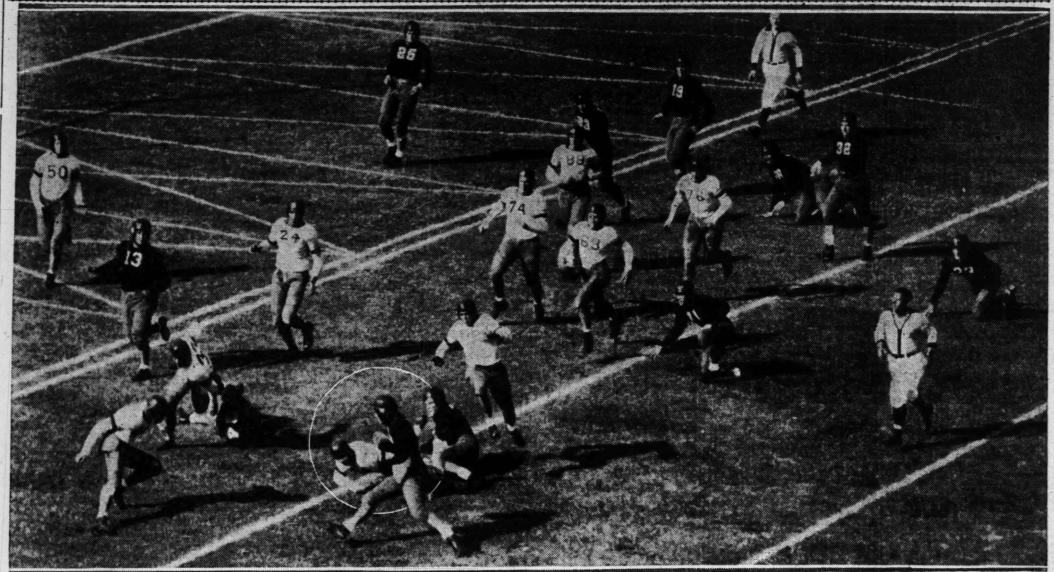
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### YOUNG SAVAGE WINS AT SHOW

By Roy White.

Winning two first places and shar-ing top honor in another, F. A. Sayage Jr. proved one of Atlanta's outstanding young horse riders Sat-

work stood out all afternoon, particularly that of Shearer on getting down on kicks.

Georgia's sixth straight victory put the Bulldogs over the half-way mark in their schedule. And they now can look to Yale, Auburn, Tech and Southern California as opposition to be faced. Yale comes next Saturday in New Haven and Georgia should win that one, too. Then come Auburn at Columbus and Tech at Atlanta.

The Bulldogs gained 330 yards from scrimmage to Florida's 68, completed two of seven passes tried for 35 yards. Cy Grant averaged 47 yards on five kicks.

Coach Harry Mehre was well pleased with his team's defense today. He had little to say regarding the offense, although he thought Key's pass to Batchelor and Grant's 37-yard run for touchdown were standouts. Batchelor also played a fine defensive game. The Bulldogs showed as little as possible of their running attack after punching over the two touchdowns, since Yale, Tech and Auburn scouts were watching.

Winning two first places and sharing top honor in another, F. A. Sayage Jr. proved one of Atlanta's outstanding two first place in Class Nou. The show was sponsored by the Tallulah Falls Young Matrons' Circle and was attended by a large crowd of spectators.

Tom Mix, the famous moving picture star, who is playing at the Georgia theater this week. was present. He was introduced to Trammell Scott The was introduce

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# Jimmy Jones' Running Story of Georgia-Florida Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—

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FAIRFIELD STADIUM, JACK-SONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.—Twenty thousand persons—a sell-out crowdiattened into the stadium here this afternoon to observe the effort of Florida's alumni coached team to unhorse the high riding Georgia Bulldogs.

After an early morning sprinkle which proved nothing more than a cue for alarmists of the rival alumni groups to argue over the menace of a wet field to the Notre-Dame attack, the sun came out bright and warm at starting time. The field was dry, Although appearing a trifle sandy.

The sunshine was a last minute hint to the many fair visitors from the total minute hint to the many fair visitors from the field.

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Allister was down looking over the layout for Auburn.

The Bulldoss got a big cheer when they surged out from an entrance in their scarlet jersies. Florida's team was clad in white jersies by way of contrast. The 'Gators' young coach. Dutch Stanler, was down on the field looking over Herb McAnley's shoulder as the star Florida punter booted them high and far down the field. Florida's Georgia had the ball again and started hammering. Grant and Key alternated for a couple of first downs and the latter finally arrived at Florida's 34-yard line. Two passes

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Georgia had the ball again and started hammering. Grant and Key alternated for a couple of first downs and the latter finally arrived at Florida's 34-yard line. Two passes fell incomplete, however, and Griffith and the Bulldogs drew a 5-yard penalty.

The Florida team went into the Bulldogs drew a 5-yard penalty.

The Florida team went in at guards for Florida and McAnly punted down to Georgia's 35-yard line.

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Florida was penalized 5 yards for excessive time out. Wallace Brown hit the line for 5 and then Stoltz crashed off tackle 10 yards, reviving the crowd again. Brown made it a first down at Georgia's 38 and the 'Gators were in Bulldog territory for the first time. On a lateral, Bullock to Brown, the latter put back for a 7-yard gain and Chase carried it 3 to a first down on Georgia's 28-yard line as the half ended with the score, Georgia made eight first downs to four for Florida in the first half. The Florida band paraded between halves and a distinguished gallery, including Governor Sholtz, of Florida; President John Tigert, of Florida; President John Tigert, of Florida; and Mayor John Alsop, of Jacksonville, watched the proceedings.

The teams returned to the field, Georgia with the line-up that started the game. Florida had Matheny at center and Rogers at end.

Moorehead kicked off for the Bulldogs. Chase returned it to the 30.

Welcome Shearer, who had been were discovered to the first downs in a row. The 'Gators' applause.

Welcome Shearer, who had been were warded them with a round of applause.

# BARZE WINNER

Twelve bowlers participated in the initial staging of the Handicap Duck Pin Sweepstakes to be staged each Saturday evening at the local bowling alleys last night and gave R. D. Barze, the winner, a close race for the award. Barze finished with 370

The 'Gators were reluctant to tamper with the ball and Bullock fired it right back to the Bulldogs with a kick to Georgia's 20-yard line.

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John Blick, the only bowler in the event bowling from scratch, finished four pins shy of being high man with a 367 with consistently high games and had the high game of the event in his final, a 135.

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Eleroy Young replaced Griffith at quarter for Georgia.

Florida ran one play and Bullock kicked to Georgia's 38. West and oper went in at the Georgia tackles.

Beckwith went in for Gregory, in the Florida backfield.

TWO SURPRISES.

After a running play, Cy Grant pulled off a quick kick clear over the bend of Wallace Brown, the 'Gators were down on the kick and Brown had to chase madly back after the ball. Little Ashford beat him to it, however, and killed the ball before Brown could advance it.

Then it was the 'Gators' time to surprise Georgia. A running play at lost 4 yards when the aggressive of the control of the winner, a close face for the top had the winner, a close face for the top had the winner in the event bowling from scratch, finished to the winner, and the vent in his for with consistently high games and play and block's the high games and play and block's to Win

Georgia - Florida

Statistics JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.— (P)—Statistics on the Florida-Georgia football game follow:

# FIERCE GAMES MARK SANDLOT GRID LEAGUES

Four Teams, Two in Each League, Remain in Undefeated Class.

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Four teams in the sandlot leagues continued their blistering pace Saturday morning in the weekly program sponsored by the Rotary Club. The four clubs, two in each league, remain undefeated for the season.

Something akin to a free-for-all took place in the 135-pound league as the Grant Park Aces humbled the Bass Bearcats in short fashion, 29 to 0, and the West End Trojans fought furiously before taking over the Inman Park Vampires, 7 to 6.

Johnny Bosch and Cotton Duke were brilliant in leading the Grant Park Aces one step nearer the 135-pound title.

The Whitefoord Bears refused to be ousted and bowled over a hard-fighting North Side Terror eleven, 21 to 0, in the feature games of the 129-pound play. The Adair Tigers played superb football to defeat the O'Keefe Panthers, 12 to 0. The Panthers were clearly outclassed but not outfought.

After holding the Tigers scoreless in the first period, the Panthers were caught napping by Melvin as he tossed a long pass to Gholston, who raced across for the first touchdown. Stalkner caught a blocked kick and dashed away for the other touchdown. The Decatur Bulldogs stopped the powerful South Side Wildcats in a ferocious battle, 0-0. Cameron, Kite and Kadel tried hard to give the Wildcats a decision but lacked the punch to put it across.

With Hightower, Bradford and G. Childrey clicking in stride, the Whitefoord Bears found the North Side Terrors to be easy pickings and swept to victory, 21 to 0. The Bears showed plenty of drive and power. Their deception and trick plays left the Terrors running around in circles.

When the West End Wasps withdrew from the 120-pound loop, the Bass Hammerheads were presented with a forfeit. The O'Keefe Wolves, 135-pound league terrors drew a bye. Those battling Red Elephants from Oakland City defeated the Decatur Bantams in the 120-pound loop, winning 18 to 0. Jerry Upchurch, squat, quick-thinking little back, pulled in a stray pass and dodged his way 80 yards for a touchdown to score first on the Bantams. Peacock's smash i

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Almand Meets Nixon At West Lake Arena Sun Almand, local heavyweight wrestler, is carded to meet Sergeant Harry Nixon, former army champion, in the main go at West Lake arena Friday night. Nixon has appeared at West Lake on numerous occasions

O. K. FURNACE & TIN SHOP It was a gallant gesture for a coser.

Final score: Georgia 14; Florida 6.

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# Florida Plays Tech and Georgia Invades New Haven This Week

# **AUBURN TIGERS** MEET PETRELS; **MERCER PLAYS**

Improved 'Gators Likely To Give Jackets an Interesting Game.

They say a change of climate is good for the health, but down at Gainesville, Fla., they have changed it around a bit and shown that a change of coaches was good for the football health of the University of Florida 'Gators.

The 'Gators have made amazing progress this season under an allalumni coaching staff. Dutch Stanley, who ranks as one of Florida's greatest ends, is the head coach. He is being assisted by Ben Clemons and "Goof" Bowyer, former 'Gator stars. The 'Gators are not winning all their games, but they are making each game a tough one for the opponents. Rival coaches are finding it difficult to figure them out in advance.

ANNUAL VISIT.

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And so the improved 'Gators, with a new spirit that is refreshing and satisfying to supporters, make their annual visit to Atlanta Saturday, meeting Georgia Tech at Grant field. Tech won a close game from the Gators last season, 6 to 0, at Grantfield. Florida then was under the old coaching regime. There was a bit of dissention in the ranks. This year's game, under changed conditions, should prove very entertaining.

The second Saturday of the November offensive will find Georgia in New Haven. The Georgia Bulldogs have an excellent chance to win another one from the Yale Bulldogs.

Another victory over the Connecti-cut Yankees would likewise enhance the intersectional prestige of the Red and Black, which at present is com-

AUBURN, OGLETHORPE.

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Auburn plays Oglethorpe at Auburn. Coach Chet Wynne's Plainsmen have finally found themselves after a tedious search and will enter the game as strong favorites over the Stormy Petrels. who are not what they might be this season. This is because of a lack of first-class material. Coach Harry Robertson has made an enviable record of four victories out of six starts in spite of it.

Ole Miss. which has shown much

Ole Miss, which has shown much improvement this year under Head Coach Ed Walker, rolls on against Tennessee at Knoxville. It will be another test for the weather-beaten

Mississippi State, likewise a member of the class of improved elevens, comes up against Tulane at New Orleans. The fumbling Greenies may win if, they can hold the ball. But no one can tell about that. They haven't successfully retained the pigskin all beason.

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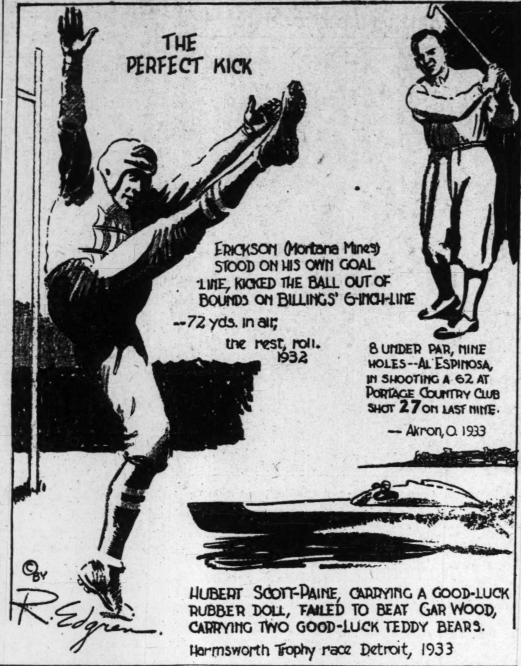
Jumbia. A close one.

Furman, which held Mercer to a tie, has an intersectional game with Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

Other interesting games are Clemson and Wofford at Spartanburg, Citadel and Davidson at Davidson, Centenary and Union at Shreveport, Birmingham-Southern and Centre at Danville, Howard and Spring Hill at Birmingham, Newberry and Presbyterian at Clinton, North Carolina and Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, Virginia and W. & L. at Lexington, Va.

Miracles in Sports

By Robert Edgren YALE RETAINS



Sewanee comes down from its mountain-top retreat to play the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville. Sewanee does well each year with limited material and this year is no exception. But Vandy will be favored.

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Mercer's fighting Bears, the only team this season to score on Army's anheaten, untied eleven, invade Chattanooga to meet Scrappy Moore's University of Chattanooga Mocoasins.

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There were two crackups as colored divivers disregarded danger on the slippery clay track and crashed into the control of t

pery track, the remainder of the program was postponed until today, when all white drivers will be entered.

Today's program will be sponsored by the American Legion.

There were colored motorcycle races yesterday which furnished thrills for the crowd.

The four-cornered five-mile race

WINOOKA WINS

IN MATCH RACE

BALTIMORE, Nor. 4.—(49.—Wis mooka, Australitis great 5-rea-rold sprint champion, today won his match race against four first-class horse pricked for the livritation, \$2.500 added Laired finished third.

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### "Nothing succeeds like success"

The world thinks well of a man who is dressed in a Muse's Longworth suit-the season's clothing sensation at \$29.50.

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ALEX. J. MORRISON CLUB CUTTING ACROSS -

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Alex Morrison says:

tanooga to meet Scrappy Moore's University of Chattanooga Mocoasins.

Lake Russell's Bears have had a much-needed week of rest and will go in good shape for the game. Which will make the Bears, playing their hardest schedule in the school's history, the odds-on choice.

Kentucky goes outside of the Southeastern conference to play V. M. I. at Lexington. The Wildcats' Southern conference opponent is not their squal this season.

DUKE, MARYLAND.

Duke, king pin of the Southern conference, engages Maryland, My Maryland, at College Park. Strike up the band, Maryland! South Carolina, pressing Duke for the southern lead, meets North Carolina State at Columbia. A close one.

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Another thrill was furnished by George Mucker, driving the 2-24 Scarratt Special. Mucker cracked up on a curve, the front wheels of the machine hitting the fence. He straightened up momentarily and then took off about 10 sections of the seat as the machine caught fire.

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The four-cornered five-mile race classic will be today's feature. Buddy Calloway, Georgia state champion, and Gus Shraeder will battle it out in a great attraction.

There four-cornered five-mile races and motorcycle races, featuring all white drivers.

The four-cornered five-mile race life be on which he has started it. If he can't make the right allow-ance for a side-hill put he finds himself unduly penalized by falling way off line.

One way of offsetting this is to put a cut on the ball when it is hit. Open the face of your putter and swing the clubhead so that it cuts across your intended line of play from the

### ANSWERED BY Frank Carideo,

Missouri Coach.

1—(a) Fifteen yards. (b) Fifteen yards. (c) Fifteen yards. (d) Five yards. (e) Fifteen yards. (f) Fifteen yards.

2—Only one foul allowed. Opposing captain shall have option.

3—Second down and three yards to gain.

gain.

4—Touchdown.

5—Loss of ball to opponents if foul occurs in field of play.

### POLO LEADS GRID.

More students reported this fall for varsity polo at the University of Oklahoma than for football, although the 1933 football squad was the largest in years.

ver trophy.

Mounted on blooded polo ponies from the string of Harry Ceam, of Long Island, and Bluffton, S. C., star Chatham artillery player, the Savannah four plan a comeback Sunday to retain the cup won in the series last year at Savannah.

General Edward L. King, commanding the fourth corps army area, will receive the salute of the teams as they begin the game, which is expected to draw numerous Savannah

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and other polo enthusiasts.

Savannah's line-up for Sunday includes Joseph McGrath, No. 1; Al Watkins, No. 2; Joe "Bubber" Coleman, No. 3, and team captain, and Harry Cram, No. 4. Horse Guard team consists of Gerald Graham, No. 1; P. D. Christian, No. 2; Wesley U. Moran, No. 3, and team captain, and Jack Williamson, No. 4.

# **BULLPUPS BOW**

is ans	GEORGIA (0)   Po a.   FURMAN (16)	of the American Legion, in co-opera- tion with the officers and members of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club. Fourteen outstanding southern rid- ers have entered the event. O. C. Hammond, Jacksonville, Fla., winner of the 24-hour motorcycle race at Lakewood park, heads the group of daredevils. Others include Top Cars- well and Alton Kitchens, Macon; Breman Sikes, Savannah; John Ogles- by and Jelly Burdett, Birmingham, Als.; Ted R. Gann, Anniston, Ala.; Sam Bright, Herman Zeigler, Ray- land Hobson, Harry Woods and Clyde Hughes, Châttanooga, Tenn., and Jack Roberts and C. B. Pearce, Atlanta. Several other Atlanta rid- ers will enter today. The climb has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association	Green and Americus Meet at Fair Arena Three feature wrestling matches	
vul	Chickaumauga, 6 to 0 CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 4.—Cedartown High defeated Chicaumauga High here, 6 to 0, in a good football	and Harry Glenn, Macon, Ga., and former Atlanta rider, has been named as the referee. Officials of the At- lanta Motorcycle Club will serve as assistants.  The hill is one of the steepest and	icus, ex-cadet from West Point, which again brings two schools of wrestling together. No. 2 on the card in order lists Sammy Miller and Sergeant Harry Nixon. Miller is from Detroit, where	
of gh	game. The local boys scored in the first quarter by a long dash around end for a touchdown. Cedartown had the ball at the Chicaumauga goal when the end of the first half caught them. Cedartown played a great game.	most suitable for motorcycle climbing. It has a grade of 45 degrees and in trial runs last week only three motors went to the top. Since that time several deep terraces have been cut	ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 8-B.	

# **GREEN ELEVEN**

Blue Defeats Dartmouth, 14 to 13; Captain Bob Lassiter Stars.

the final chapter and sustain their old friend.

YOUNGSTER STARS.

Whitehead, 19-year-old, 180-pound sophomore playing his first full game as a regular, plunged across for both Yale touchdowns from the 1-yard line. The first came soon after the game opened, after he and Lassiter had plunged along for 37 yards in 11 plays. Lassiter carried the ball seven straight times at one stage of the campaign. Again Whitehead went over in the final period after a 28-yara sprint by Lassiter put the oval in position.

Clare Curtin, Yale's dead-eye tackle, kicked perfect placements through the bars for the extra point after each touchdown. In the end that was what won for the Bulldogs. After Dartmouth's first score in the second quarter, when Ed Camp fell on a blocked kick behind Yale's goal line, the Yale line broke through to block Michelet's try for the vital point. He made good after the Indians' second touchdown in the third period when Bill Clark went over from the 4-yard line.

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line.

Dartmouth had still another opportunity to pull out the winning points. In the second quarter, when a drive piled up deep in Yale territory, Hagerman went in and attempted a field goal from the 18-yard stripe, but it sailed just wide of the uprights.

FOUR STAR ACES.

GUARD POLOISTS

With their "four star" backfield of Kenny, Stangle, Clark and Decker having creat oftensive ball, particularly on wide end sweeps, the White Indians roundly outgained the victors. The accounted for 15 first downs to a 11, piled up 194 yards by rushing to the Bulldogs 190 and completed 12 forward passes for a total gain of 3 yards, against a bare 3 yards picked up by Yale through the air. But the Indians did not have it when they missed the wick at Fort McPherson in the second of the series being played for the fourth corps national guard championship.

Capturing the first game last Sunday by a score of 12 to 7, in a colorful exhibition before an estimated crowd of 2,000, the Guardsmen as prepared to fight hard for Sunday's game, which will insure them the silver trophy.

MILO STEINBORN

HEADS MAT CARD

Matchmaker Henry Weber will ofter his wrestling patrons something new on the weekly card at the city auditorium Wednesday night.

Darna Ostopavitch is the name and he is a husky heavyweight wrestler of deep in its own end of the field and paradied far into Eli territory. But the first time a fumble stopped them and the second time they missed when a pass hit Deckert's hands on fourth down and bounced off.

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### Cy Grant Is Headed For All-American Post

Georgia Back Has Left Brilliant Trail So Far This Year-Other Stars Shine.

By Jack Troy.

While this is no attempt to place a psychological burden on the capable young feller, the chances of Cy Grant, Georgia, making All-America this season seem very promising indeed. Cy Grant has scored in every game except one this season. That was the North Carolina game. Cy Grant played a swell game but

By Cayle Talbot.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4—(AP)
Yale turned loose a rampant, malignant today in the person of Capitain
Bob Lassiter of North Carolina to
sustain the spell the Bulldogs first
cast over Dartmouth football teams
back in 1884 and win 14-13.

Two brilliant drives in the first
and fourth periods, with Lassiter and
Kim Whitehead tearing the line of the
White Indians to shreds, culminated in
touchdowns that thrilled 25,000 spectators in Yale bowl.

The triumph was the seventeenth
straight for Yale over-its hard fighting rivals, as late as midway of the
third period when Dartmouth forged
ahead 13 to 7, it appeared the well
known "jinx" might have come apart
at the seams, but the sons of Eli summoned a last tremendous drive of 60
yards to score on the second play of
the final chapter and sustain their old
friend.

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Tech, while experiencing only a fair season, has a great fullback in Jack Phillips. Phillips' name will be on the list for consideration. Jack Philips. Philips hame will be on the list for consideration.

There are several players in the south who will be considered for the mythical honors this season. There is Tom Hupke, Alabama guard, for instance. Hupke, an All-Southern, has been playing great ball for the Red Elephants.

Duke has Freddie Crawford, a giant tackle and one of the south's best. Corky Cornelius, a back, is an outstanding prospect.

There are a few others.

But you may lay to it that no southern player will get more consideration than the king pins of the Georgia team—Cy Grant, Sam Brown and Captain Batchelor.

Under the management of Billy Sandow, the man who piloted Strangler Lewis to a world's championship and much fame, Ostopavitch is regarded as championship material, and he is being pushed along toward a title match with Jimmy Londos. Sandow says his new protege is a real performer and pleases the fans.

He will face a test against the German strong man when they meet. Steinborn, in addition to being rated the strongest man in the bone-bending profession, is a clever wrestler and a victory over him would boost "Ossie's"

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sictory over him would boost "Ossie's" stock considerably.

In the one-hour match, Chief Tommy Marvin, the Indian grappler, will take on Frank Brunowitz. This should prove a good match. Both are well known here.

The card will be opened by a short preliminary at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets for the matches are on sale at the

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 4.—The Atlanta Crackers, newly organized professional football team, will meet Charlotte Bantams here tomorrow afternoon.

Some of the south's most brilliant football performers will perform in the game, including Warner Mizell, All-American halfback from Georgia Tech; Pinkie Walden, halfback from Marcer; Ed Williams, All-South Atlantic tackle from Wake Forest; John Branch, famed quarterback who starred at North Carolina University. The probable lineups:

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Hill Climb Slated

For This Afternoon

A motorcycle hill-climb, the first to be held here this year, will be run at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, just off Northside drive, 10 miles from the center of the cisy. The event is being sponsored by the drum and bugle corps of the Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion, in co-operation with the officers and members of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club.

Fourteen outstanding southern rid-

John S. Blick Amasses High Three-Game Set To Lead League.

The Power Club bowlers will stage a special bowling event Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the form of a mixed doubles with eight allers being reserved at Blick's Bowling

of a mixed doubles with eight allers being reserved at Blick's Bowling Center.

According to a statement from Carl Seukbeil, president of the Power Club Men's Bowling league, about 28 couples are expected to participate in the bowling and among those who will be on the firing line are: Misses Crymes, McClesky, Richardson, Scarborough, S. Sanford, Hanna, B. Sanford, Ashworth, Lattay, Martin, Pirkle, Eakin, Patterson, Allen, Turner, Bugg, Jordan, Reynolds, Stewart, McGee, Reed Worcester, Wilkerson, Florence and J. F. Hood, Pirkle, Ed Thornton, Sam McKinney, Carl Senkbeil, E. L. Rudesal, Bob Edmond, Mell Sires, Jim Turner, A. B. Green, A. L. Smith, E. C. Hammond, Henry Setze, John Chambers, Bruce Hanby, Charles Strong, A. Reynolds and others.

Each week the team and individual standings are changed as bowlers increase their averages and teams wingames while other individuals and teams suffer losses.

John S. Blick, after a brilliant performance of last week in which he amassed the high three-game set of the season for any bowler in any local league, is leading all bowlers in individual average with a mark of slightly better than 117 on his team in the City Duck Pin league.

The Friendly and Fortune Shoes and Bamby Bakers 'tilt in the City Duck Pin league Monday evening, should prove to be one of unusual interest as both teams are in a tie for second place and are in a striking position for the lead.

### **Rome High Beats** Marietta High, 14-6

ROME, Ga., Nov. 4.—Rome High turned in its sixth victory by down-ing Marietta High, 14 to 6, in a game marred by numerous fumbles of both Lorton counted for both of Rome's

Here is Darna Ostopavitch,

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tling champion who meets Milo Steinborn, the German

Milo Steinborn, the German strong man, in the feature match of the weekly mat card at the city auditorium Wednesday night. He is a newcomer to Atlanta but is very popular in the east. Tommy Marvin will meet Frank Brunowitz in

the other match.

Maryland Loses

Lorton counted for both of Rome's touchdowns, the first coming in the opening period and the other in the third period.

Marietta scored its lone tally in the third period with a 60-yard drive which was featured by Arnold's 25-yard dash. He also bucked final two yards for the touchdown.

Athens High Swamps Moultrie High, 21 to 7

To Virginia, 6 to 0

SCOTT STADIUM, UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 4.—(P)—The University of Virginia won its first Southern conference victory this afternoon by bowling over the University of Maryland, 6 to 0. Wager blocked Vaeger's punt in the first period and Hallett recovered for a Virginia touchdown in the only scoring of the fray.

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ATHENS, Nov. 4.—Moultrie High from south Georgia, was no match for the fast-moving Athens, High eleven here and went down by a score of 21 to 7.
Coach Howell Hollis' Marcons played the best game of the season for their seventh straight victory and uncovered a fine running attack. Addison. Beacham, Kimbrell, Clements and Pope played well for Athens. Cantain Isom, of Moultrie, played brilliantly.



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# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



### Margaret Sullavan, New Star, Hit in 'Only Yesterday' at Fox

Margaret Sullavan, new figure in screen productions, heads one of the most remarkable casts ever gathered for one picture in "Only Yesterday," the super-special Universal which is being shown in its world premiere at the Fox theater this week. That she is fully worthy of taking the leading role in such a picture is the highest possible tribute to her ability as an actress, and her charm as a woman. The Fox will show the picture through next Thursday, including today, Sunday, under the new system of Sunday shows for Atlanta.

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"Only Yesterday" is one of the most absorbing domestic dramas ever placed on the screen. It was produced and directed by John M. Stahl and is certainly the greatest attraction of its kind since Stahl produced "Back Street."

Principal roles in the story are played by Margaret Sullavan, John Boles, Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke and Reginald Denny, while the cast of 93 featured players includes Jimmy Butler, Benita Hume, Franklin Pangborn, George Meeker, June Clyde, Barry Norton, Matt McHugh, Vivian Oakland. Bert Roach, Onslow Stevens, Natalie Moorhead, Edmund Breese, Craighton Hale, Natalie kingston, King Baggott, etc. In addition 4,500 extra people were used in the production.

It is the story of a girl who loves a young officer in the American forces of 1917. He has to leave suddenly for France and while he is away their child is born. When he returns he has forgotten all about the girl, doesn't recognize her and she is too proud to force herself upon him. For 10 years they live unknown to each other, with only one brief contact, during which he still fails to remember.

Then, to the man, comes the crash

"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

CHARLES BICKFORD, RICHARD ARLEN AND MARY BRIAN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PAT O'BRIEN AND RALPH BELLAMY

DESTINATION

UNKNOWN 7

"BEFORE DAWN"

VARNER CLAND AND STUART ERWI

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BOB STEELE in

BUCK JONES in

CAMEO 15c

### Tom Mix and Stage Offering Lure Big Crowds to Georgia

Standing room was at a premium yesterday at the Georgia theater, where thousands of boys and girls and adults, too, not only from Atlanta, but from the surrounding country, came to pay tribute and see the most famous of all western stars, Tom Mix, who is appearing in person at that theater, together with his gigantic caravan of stage entertainment. On several occasions it was necessary to stop the ticket sale long enough to allow the line to move on into the theater. Despite the large crowds, the show was presented exactly as scheduled. There was not a single thing eliminated.

Today, Sunday, regular perform-nces will be offered at the Georgia,

SUNDAY HELD OVER LITTLE PIGS" With Regular

Program



HERBERT MARSHALL ROBSON ADDED LAUREL AND HARDY "MIDNIGHT PATROL" HELD OVER 3 LITTLE PIGS

### Picture Excerpts From Leading Films of the Week



Upper left, Margaret Sullavan and Jimmy Butler who portray important roles in "Only Yesterday," showing at the Fox in world premiere. Center, top, Jack Pearl, the famous "Baron Munchausen of radio, with Jimmy Durante in "Meet the Baron," at Loew's Grand. Upper right, Clive Brook and Miriam Hopkins in "Sherlock Holmes"

at the Georgia. Lower left, a scene from "Morning Glory" at the Paramount, with Katharine Hepburn, Adolph Menjou and Doug Fairbanks
Jr. In circle, Pat O'Brien and Betty Compson, who are at the Cameo
in "Destination Unknown." Lower right, a scene from "Solitaire Man,"
playing all week at the Rialto, with Lionel Atwill, May Robson, Herbert
Marshall, Elizabeth Allan and Mary Boland.

### 'Morning Glory" at Paramount The Song of Songs' For Hilan Patrons Made by Katharine Hepburn Indorsed by the press from coast coast, the Paramount special pro-

duction, "The Song of Songs," is offered Hilan theater patrons beginning When a star such as Katherine Hepburn is given a vehicle today for a two-day showing only. that allows her full scope, a dazzling performance is assured. The beautiful Marlene Dietrich, supwith the exception that the theater will open at 1:45 p. m. instead of 11 cludes Brian Ahearne, Allison Skipporces charged yesterday will be in effect for today. The Tom Mix show together with the screen program, which offers Clive Brook in "Sherlock Holmes," will be offered through Thesday and Wednesday the lock Holmes," will be offered through Thesday and Wednesday the management has secured that strange and cruel experiences. The sind of the Paramount.

The beautiful Mariene Dietrica, supported by an excellent cast, which in cludes Brian Ahearne, Allison Skipported by an excellent cast, which in Glory," which had its initial screening before capacity audience yesterday at the Paramount.

Briefly, the drama centers about a girl's gallant struggle for success on the New York stage, and her final triumph after bitter disappointments we LL Riemanne and cruel experiences. The sind of the Paramount of the New York stage, and her final triumph after bitter disappointments we LL Riemanne and cruel experiences. That is just what is offered in her powerful new drama, "Morning Glory," which had its initial screening before an enthusiastic

girl's gallant struggle for success on BUCKHEAD BOOKING For Tuesday and Wednesday the the New York stage, and her final OF "WALTZ TIME" and fascinating romance, "One Way and cruel experiences. The girl of the

Tuesday.

The highlight of the personal appearance of Tom Mix, at the Georgia, was the presentation of Mrs. Tom Mix and her sister, Irma Ward, who for several years were the aerial stars of the Sells-Floto circus. It was while traveling with this circus that Mix met and married her. They present their same hair-raising act high off the Georgia stage.

Still sharing honors with Tom Mix and the aerial act was none other than the wonder horse, Tony, who has been seen for years in the west-

For Saturday Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford are seen in Warner's special, "Central Park." The usual Mickey Mouse and a comedy fill this program. Miss Hepburn again proves her right to consideration as one of the greatest stars of screen history. Far from being a "flash in the pan", this dynamic actress not only repeats the ern pictures that this famous star has made. Purchased many years ago for only \$12, Tony was raised and trained by Mix, until he became the most famous horse the movies have many the programment of the girl in "Morning Glove". vorcement" and "Christopher Strong", but improves upon them with her un-derstanding interpretation of the girl in "Morning Glory." ever known. Tony appears very much at ease on the Georgia stage, sur-rounded by the glamor and glitter of the stage presentation of the Mix out-

in "Morning Glory."
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., co-starred with Miss Hepburn, gives a sympathetic and effective characterization as a young playwright who believes in the girl, champions her when her prospects are darkest, and teaches her the meaning of idealistic love. Adolphe Menjou is at his polished best as a debonair and forceful theatrical producer. Mary Duncan, the veteran C. Aubrey Smith, and Frederic Santley contribute strong supporting performances.

the Tom Mix ranch in California. The outfit arrived in Atlanta yesterday. traveling in three large motor vans, which it is stated cost \$50,000 to build. The entire party are now on a world tour, following six western features which Mix just completed out in Hollywood. At the completion of the tour, there will be more Tom Mix and Tony pictures made. "Memories of Musical Comedies," played by Bobb Hess is a pleasing selection of popular songs. Alaura will be given a chauce to see again "the best act on Broudway," when Dave Appolon and his band do their stuff in a hilarious musical comedy on this program. Other short features include "Gobs of Fun," a comedy with George Givot, known to the radio world as "The Greek Ambassador," and Judels, and Olive Borden. The Fox Movietone News is interesting.

Hollywood, Long Island and London, in the announced booking of the British-Gaumont picture, "Waltz This, production which has been acclaimed by metropolitan critics as one of the most delightful ever made, will be shown under a first-tun contract at the Buckhead for seven days, beginning next Sunday, November 12." Evelyn Laye, the reigning stage favorite in London, enacts the leading role. The picture is based upon the opera "Der Fliedermans," though, of J. Farrell MacDonald began his motion picture career with "Broncho Billy" Anderson and the old Biograph company and has appeared continu-ously on the screen ever since.

OFFERS POPULAR PROGRAM TODAY

The Fox Symphony orchestra, composed of 50 of Atlanta's best musicians and conducted by Dave Love, will present another of their Sunday

will present another of their Sunday concerts this afternoon at 2:15 at the Fox.

The inaugural concert last Sunday afternoon met with approval of the audience far above the expectation of the Fox management. In presenting Atlanta's only symphony orchestratoday in connection with the regular showing of "Only Yesterday," it affords the patrons of the Fox an opportunity of satisfying a long-awaited desire for finer music and at the same time offers entertainment of a modern nature. WELL RECEIVED Unusual interest has been aroused among Atlanta screen followers, especially those who know what is go-ing on in the production world of

modern nature.

Mr. Love, conductor of the orchestra, reports that his program this Sunday will be of a lighter vein than last week's concert. He asks that lovers of music suggest by telephone or letter any special numbers they desire him to present in future concerts.

course, it is told and sung entirely in English. The delightful music is from the pen of Johann Strauss.

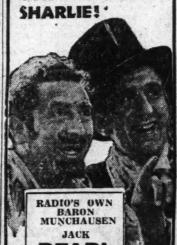
Critics declare that never has a film caught so perfectly the peculiar romantic charm of old Vienna and it is hailed as utterly charming in its quaint beauty. That it is not appealing to the uncultivated taste is admitted by some who have seen it, but all are emphatic in their statement that it will be enthusiastically received by everyone of discriminating taste and the judgment of a screen connoisseur.

Spense to the really surprising and startling denouement.

It is the kind of picture that keeps audiences sitting forward in their seats, tense with excitement, to the finish and it should bring large crowds to the Rialto box office through the week. The director was Jack Conway, while it is taken from a play by Bella and Samuel Spewack.

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LAUREL AND HARDY "DIRTY WORK"

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AND THE LADY"

YOU'LL REMEMBER

NOVEMBER

### Jack Pearl, 'Baron Munchausen, At Grand in 'Meet the Baron'

He is to be met in the new film now to be seen at Loew's Grand theater. Jack Pearl, famous Baron Munchausen of radioland, takes his place beside the new and important acquisitions of the screen in "Meet the Baron," in which he is to be seen with those perennial film comics-Jimmy Durante, the garrulous Snozzle; Zasu Pitts, of the wilted hands, and Edna May Oliver, overly prim and overly pompous, and always hilariously

mention must be made of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer girls, that assemblage of lovely nymphs, who are very much in evidence in "Meet the Baron."
They are seen as students at an exclusive girls' seminary, and appear in "The Dance of the Shower Bath," in which, in lieu of costumes, they are seen with sprays of water half-concealing, half revealing their multitudinous charms.

"Meet the Baron" opens with the arrival in America of the real Baron Munchausen. Anxious to avoid contact with the public, the baron deputizes his valet, Jack Pearl, to impersionate him, and his other servant, Jimmy Durante, to be the bogus baron's manager. The two comics welcome this opportunity to enjoy some of the adulation which awaits the real baron. Their arrival in New York is officially celebrated with

### Rialto Plays 'Solitaire Man,' Crook Drama of Rapid Thrills

"Solitaire Man," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production that breaks new ground in screen thrills, is the feature attraction this week at the Rialto theater. It will play there for seven days, including today, under the new Sunday operation of Atlanta

The picture is one of strongesty Manager W. T. Murray has sedramas of recent months and is enacted by a cast that could not have been more aptly chosen. Herbert Marshall, equally popular in England and already famous for the bargain of the strongest will be a supplementation of the supplementation acted by a cast that could not have been more aptly chosen. Herbert Mar-shall, equally popular in England and America, is the hero and he brings a new type of masculine charm to the a new type of mascinne chain to the screen that is certain to delight all audiences. May Robson. Ralph Forbes, Elizabeth Allan, Lionel At-will, Mary Boland, Lucille Gleason and Robert McWade are other fea-

and Robert McWade are other featured players.

Nearly all the action, which consists of one thrill after another, takes place in the cabin of a plane flying from Paris to London. Marshall, Robson, Allan and Forbes are a band of society jewel thieves. Forbes, who is a drug addict as a result of war injuries, perpetrates a foolish robbery and Marshall is suspected of a murder as the result of his efforts to restore the loot of Forbes' foolish theft. They try to escape from France by air, planning to abandon their croozed way of life and settle down in peace in an old English home.

Atwill, however, is also on the plane and announces that he is a detective and tries to arrest them all.

tective and tries to arrest them all. It is then that the excitement reaches one climax after another and the story mounts in ever increasing su-spense to the really surprising and

ferings in entertainment value, will find even greater amusement value for their admissions this week than

BUCKHEAD "DOUBLE HARNESS" Ann Harding—Wm. Powell
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"PENGUIN POOL MURDER"

"SAILOR BE GOOD"

THE MAYOR OF HELL

"MY PAL THE KING"

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Atlanta's Finest

The man who directed "BACK STREET" probes deeper into woman's soul and brings forth a drama of unrequited love! ... A cavalcade of American life seen through undying

MEN WHO FORGET!

A Perfect

Treat











tricks and they were also tranied at the Tom Mix ranch in California. The



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Every conceivable part of a rum running ship is seen as the back ground for various scenes in "Desti-nation Unknown," the Universal sea drama which comes to the Cameo the drama which comes to the Cameo theater on Monday, with Pat O'Brien
and Ralph Bellamy in leading roles.
Every scene in this unusual picture
takes place aboard the storm-tossed
'Prince Rupert,' where 13 men take
part in a desperate intrigue to gain
possession of the scant 10 gallons of
drinking water locked up in a barrel
on deck—while a beautiful girl hides
below in the stateroom of the dead
captain.

captain.

And over all hangs the desolate half-light of foggy days, or the impenetrable darkness of starless nights, while heat lightning adds an eerie aspect to the scene.

"Destination Unknown" was directed by Tay Garnett, and the cast includes, in addition to O'Brien and Bellamy, such favorite screen players as Betty Compton, Tom Brown, Russell Hopton, Alan Hale, Rollo Lloyd and Stanly Fields.

TODAY AND MONDAY MARLENE DIETRICH THE SONG OF SONGS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Kay Francis-Wm. Powell ONE WAY PASSAGE THURSDAY-FRIDAY Peggy Hopkins Joyce

With W. C. Fields SATURDAY JOAN BLONDELL in CENTRAL PARK

An intensely interesting motion picture

based on one of civilization's most serious health problems. A fearlessly frank

This is a splendid educational movie which I think all Atlanta folk over sixteen should see. We need more of this effective type of health education.

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portrayal that everyone should see.

My hearty approval!

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The young couple whose story is told in "Damaged Lives."

Mothers-Fathers ALL MUST Sons-Daughters ALL MUST

Strong Film Today

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Sunday the Palace theater shows

"The Billion-Dollar Scandal," a dramatic story of a giant swindle, featuring Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings.

Monday and Tuesday Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, the screen's funniest comedy team, star in "Her First Mate." As husband and wife they are the center of a side-splitting tale.

Wednesday Zita Johnann and Preston Foster play in "The Man Who Dared." This is the film based on incidents in the life of Anton Cermak, late mayor of Chicago.

The perils of "culture" are hilariously portrayed in "Mama Loves Papa," the Mary Boland-Charlie Ruggles starring comedy, playing Thursday.

Friday Richard Dix stars as a ro-

gles starring comedy, playing Thursday.

Friday Richard Dix stars as a romantic advertising genius in "No Marriage Ties." He learns that you can't fool all of the women all of the time when he crosses his amours between Elizabeth Allan, his mistress, and Doris Kenyon, his fiancee.

One of the most baffling murder mysteries ever screened plays Saturday under the title of "The Silk Express," featuring Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry.

gerous evil and strip away the secrecy,

Sheila Terry.

gerous evil and strip away the secrecy, fostered by false modesty, prudishness, and lack of sympathetic understanding, behind which these diseases thrive and spread.

The story, which is handled with the utmost delicacy, tells how a young boy contracts an infectious disease just prior to his marriage, but it is not until months later that he realizes his condition and that his young bride, too, is an innocent victim. With the health of the child that is to come also threatened, they are in despair, also threatened, they are in despair, but they place themselves in the hands of a specialist, who aids them in their fight back to health. Probably

Heralded as an outstanding contribution to motion picture histors, the Weldon production, "Damaged Lives," comes to the Erlanger theater on Monday for an engagement of one week.

According to advance reports, this picture is not only an absorbing drama of modern life, but also a starkly realistic visualization of the tragic price which is far too often paid because of a lack of knowledge of simple facts having to do with civilization's to told in "Damaged Lives."

most perplexing and sinister infectious disease menace.

Sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association, a nation-wide organization, which is dedicated to the control and eventual extermination of so-called social diseases, with which the drama deals, this picture brings home more forcibly than could marriage and family life of vital intensity of the control and eventual extermination of so-called social diseases, with which the drama deals, this picture brings home more forcibly than could marriage and family life of vital intensity of the control and eventual extermination of so-called social diseases, with which the drama deals, this picture brings home more forcibly than could marriage and family life of vital intensity of the control and eventual extermination of so-called social diseases, with which the drama deals, this picture brings home more forcibly than could the price are supplementary reels which graphically depict the facts concerning the so-called social diseases, with prings home more forcibly than could the price are supplementary reels which graphically depict the facts concerning the so-called social diseases, with prings home more forcibly than could the price are supplementary reels which graphically depict the facts concerning the so-called social diseases, with prings home more forcibly than could the price are supplementary reels which graphically depict the facts concerning the so-called social diseases, with prings home more forcibly than could the price are supplementary reels which are recommendable purpose.

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Alph T. Jones

Feeling in a youthful mood, let's make Tom Mix and Tony the first paragraph this week. Tom, you know, is at the Georgia theater very much in the flesh. Likewise Tony. Likewise Mrs. Mix and Irma Ward, who are aerialists de luxe, and a whole troop of cowpunchers, ropers, horses, etc., etc. On the stage four times a day for four days. Bet we'll have to go early to get a good seat.

Atlanta's screen theaters are open again this week and the little crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital don't care. For every Sunday the theaters are open it means a sum in four figures for the hospital, which in turn means that 30 beds otherwise empty for lack of funds are occupied by youngsters who thus get a chance for straight limbs and an equal opportunity with others in the battle of life.

The picture "Damaged Lives" is at the Erlanger all this week. Continuous daily performances at popular prices. No one under 14 admitted. It is a production designed to reduce the ravages of certain so-called "social diseases" which reap a ghastly harvest of tain so-called social and misery and death every year.

Haven't yet seen "Meet the Baron," current attraction at Loew's Grand. There was no pre-view on this. However, it would never do to pass up the opportunity to find out what "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" actually looks like. And, anyway, we never miss a film with Jimmy

Another picture in town this week which won't be mentioned by the old Pre-Viewer is "Solitaire Man." Not because it wasn't pre-viewed, but because it was seen and fully reported some weeks ago. It is now playing at the Rialto, and, if you like a corking good crook drama, with suspense up to the last minute, and your crooks so likeable you'll cross your fingers on their behalf every time a detective draws near, go to see it. Lots of good comedy provided by Mary Boland, too. By the way, the crooks are, of all people, May Robson, Herbert Marshall, Ralph Forbes and Elizabeth Allan.

The Fox theater is getting to be a nationally important house. least three of its recent bookings have been world premiers—"I'm No Angel," "The Way to Love," and this week's, "Only Yesterday." And practically every picture they show is at least count an all-southern

Speaking of the Fox, it isn't everybody who can be honored with long distance telephone calls from utterly charming lady stars, is it? Margaret Sullavan, who is so splendid an actress and so delightful a woman in "Only Yesterday," called this commentator from New York last Friday. We met when she was in Atlanta some years ago playing the lead role in "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Erlange. And she was most anxious to find how the first audience to see her first picture had reacted. We were, you know, able to give her most emphatic reassurance and without even a

The list of celebrity attractions announced by Russell Bridges for the Alkahest Lyceum, to be heard on Sunday afternoons at the Capitol theater, is thoroughly intriguing. Dr. Will Durant is the first. And you'll find full details in another column of this paper.

A couple of symphony orchestra programs offered you today. The Fox symphony, conducted by Dave Love, at the Fox theater, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Buckhead symphony, conducted by Enrico Leide, at the Buckhead theater tonight at 8. You can

Speaking of the Buckhead, don't fail to see "Waltz Time" when it is presented, first-run, at that house beginning a week from today. This is the type of screen attraction Atlanta, unfortunately, rarely sees. And the Buckhead deserves capacity houses and all sorts of votes of thanks for

"Mussolini Speaks," telling the dramatic life story of Il Duce, perhaps the greatest man of our time, is another first-run attraction snapped up by a community house. It is at the Tenth Street the first half of this week.

### Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT-Went to the Grand to see "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth." Charles Laughton, in the title role, made the late hour thoroughly worth while. There have been few individual performances in the entire history of the screen to surpass this. The entire picture is splendidly done, with every character, important or small, performed with the perfection of a cameo. The period costumes and settings are superb. Whether or not the story is 100 per cent accurate historically I am not sufficiently versed in English history to say. But it is entirely entertaining and, thank the producers, retains that rather rowdy, gusty humor than belonged with merry old England in her days

TUESDAY—Saw "Damaged Lives," which comes to the Erlanger this week, in a special preview at the Ponce de Leon. This picture cannot be judged as entertainment. It is a film with a mission, propaganda to induce victims of those infections roughly classed as "social diseases" to take the proper steps for their only cure. Told, to be sure, in the form of a story, but the mission of the production far overshadows its other virtues. Capable of doing a tremendous amount of good if lots of people see it and if lots of them take its lessons to heart.

WEDNESDAY—To the Fox to see "Only Yesterday." I cannot recommend this one too highly. It is a story absorbing in its interest and brilliantly enacted by a cast that is as nearly perfect as can be. Margaret Sullavan, a newcomer to the screen, scores a bullseye in her first role, the feminine lead. Nothing lovelier in feminine charm has been seen than when she first dances with John Boles at the war-time officers when the beginning the stable produced a winner in this You'll enjoy it down cers' ball. John Stahl produced a winner in this. You'll enjoy it down to your depths and revel in it to the very heights. See it, by all means. It is one of the really big productions of the year and it may enhance your interest to know that Atlanta is boasting a world premiere. "Only Yesterday" has not yet been shown anywhere else.

THURSDAY—"Morning Glory," at the Paramount. Katharine Hep-burn again giving a grand performance. A role that is difficult but which she makes tremendously alive. Her cameo performances from "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" are exquisitely beautiful. Irom "Hamiet and "Romeo and juitet are exquisitely beautiful. It is a strange and awesome sort of character she portrays and one who arouses intensest sympathy. Adolph Menjou is excellent as the theatrical producer, while Doug Fairbanks Jr. plays the role of a young playwright with thorough orthodoxy. He smokes a bulldog pipe throughout. The ending at first seems sudden, but when you think it over it is just right. If don't care what happens—" declares Ketherine and it's all over. Katharine, and it's all over.

Girls 'Crash' Fair.

The fair sex has approximated another erstwhile masculine prerogative. Two girls, one 17, the other 19, were caught climbing a high board fence into the grounds of the state fair of Texas, in Dallas. In the same afternoon 30 boys were captured and held for the same offense.



"BUTTERFLY" Sylvia Sydney Mon., Tues.-You'll Love This! LORETTA YOUNG in

'ZOO AT BUDAPEST' Wed.-Wee Dickie Moore in "OLIVER TWIST"

"HUMANITY" With BOOTS MALLORS

FrL-ON THE SCREEN-"SAILOR BE GOOD" "AMATEUR NITE"

HEROES FOR SALE





BENITO MUSSOLINI.

during his lifetime. The prime mir ister himself plays the chief role. No actor, no matter how gifted, is to be trusted with the gestures, actions and speech of this international figure.

The moving picture world has on the moving picture world has on several occasions endeavored to record the lives of great men, but have so far been unsuccessful. But in the case of Benito Mussolini no limita-tions are necessary, for the man's life is extremely dramatic and he is a nat-ural born actor. The son of a black-smith, his first duties were at a forge. We next find him as a school

smith, his first duties were at a forge. We next find him as a school teacher, a politician, a revolutionist. a soldier, and finally the leader of a great nation. A man's policy matters not when we consider his personal magnetism, his abilities as a leader, and his integrity. We are only intermagnetism, his abilities as a leader, and his integrity. We are only interested in him as a man. The dramatic and thrilling life story of this man, who has become a world figure and an international power, will be shown at the Tenth Street theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday's and Friday's attraction is "Moonlight and Pretzels," a feast of fun, beautiful girls, and delightful music. The cast includes Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo, Lillian Miles, and a group of nationally famous orchestras.

### DeKalb Starts Week

With 'Her Bodyguard' Monday and Tuesday at the DeKalb an interesting romance between a beautiful stage star and the private detective hired to protect her is of-fered in "Her Bodyguard." Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson and Johnny Hines comprise the notables in an ex-cellent cast.

cellent cast.
"Mama Loves Papa" is the title "Mama Loves rapa" is the title of the outstanding comedy presented Wednesday, which features Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in a story where mama practices what she preaches and what she preaches papa

Thursday, Joan Blondell and Chester Morris appear in "Blondie Johnson," where Miss Blondell shoots her way into the best courtrooms and weeps her way out.

A thrilling mystery story is offered Friday in "The Silk Express," fea-

### LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theaters

**DeKalb Theater** Monday and Tuesday "HER BODYGUARD," With Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gil

Wednesday
"MAMA LOVES PAPA," With
Charile Ruggles and Mary Bolane Thursday
"BLONDIE JOHNSON," With
Joan Blondell and Chester Morris

Friday
"SILK EXPRESS," With
Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry Saturday—George O'Brien in "LIFE IN THE RAW"

### **Palace Theater**

Sunday—Constance Cummings to "BILLION-DOLLAR SCANDAL" Monday-Tuesday Slim Summerville, ZaSu Pitta in "HER FIRST MATE" Wednesday—Preston Foster in "THE MAN WHO DARED" Also Prosperity Night Thursday—Charles Ruggles in "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Friday-Richard Dix in "NO MARRIAGE TIES" Saturday-Neil Hamilton in "THE SILK EXPRESS"

**West End Theater** Sunday—"COLLEGE RUMOR" arring Bing Crosby, Mary Carl Monday and Tuesday "HER BODYGUARD," With Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson

"THE MAN WHO DARED," with Preston Foster, Zita Johnson Thursday and Friday
"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
Starring Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo Saturday—"THE SILK EXPRESS' caturing Neil Hamilton, Sheila Terr

# Big Feature Today

The Buckhead theater today adopts the seven-day operation plan, launch-"Mussolini Speaks," the moving picture autobiography of Italy's great premier, is unique in motion picture production. For the first time a great man is recorded on immortal celluloid clever comedy of modern marriage, "Double Harness," with Ann Harding and William Powell. In addition to the regular screen program, tonight at 8 o'clock the Buckhead Symphony orchestra. under Conductor Enrico Leide, will present an hour's concert program which may be enjoyed in addition to the picture offering, at no extra cost.

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For Tuesday only "The Penguin Pool Murder," with Edna May Oliver, will be offered, while on Wednesday the feature attraction is the fast comedy, "Sailor, Be Good!" with Jack Oakie as the sailor and Vivienne Osborn as the reason for the warning. Thursday's and Friday's main attraction is "The Mayor of Hell," a dramatic story that exposes the terrible conditions inside a reformatory for boys. James Cagney and Madge Evans play the lead roles with a marvellous supporting cast of young boy actors.

Saturday's attraction is 'the best feature Tom Mix ever made. It is "My Pal, the King," a real story splendidly produced and enacted.

Carefully selected short subjects will be seen with each program, including a Mickey Mouse comedy as an added attraction on Saturday.

turing Neil Hamilton, Sheila Terry, Guy Kibbee, Arthur Byron, Dudley Digges and Allen Jenkins. George O'Brien is the action pro-ducer Saturday in "Life in the Raw."

One of John Barrymore's most prized possessions is a letter written by Abraham Lincoln to Barrymore's

Other Theater News on Page 8.

### PONCE DE LEON SUNDAY

THE REBEL VILMA BANKY-LUIS TRENKER

SAILOR BE GOOD JACK DAKIE-VIVIENNE OSBORNE WEDNESDAY

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# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls: Next Saturday, November 11, is Armistice Day. In July, 1914, Europe became engaged in a great war. In April, 1917, America entered that war with the purpose of preserving democracy for the world. On November 11 the armistice was signed, bringing to a close the great war which had consumed \$250,000,000,000 worth of property and had taken the lives of 15,000,000 young men. This great war impoverished the entire world. Many of the sins and immoral practices of our day, and much of the selfishness grew out of this conflict. On the other hand, we rose to wonderful heights of unselfishness and devotion to our country. Although much evil was done, much good could come out of the results if we would but

and of the world, that there should be a perpetual armistice—that there should be no more war—that we should learn to love the men. women and children of other nations. We should respect the rights of others as we expect them to respect ours, and render any service which we can render to them.

Armistice Day is to recall to our minds the fact that it ended the World War, and to fix in our minds that this great country of ours must live forever in peace and love with the rest of the nations of the world.

Always your friend,

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

NORTH FULTON HIGH

An election of the senior class offi-cers was held Friday, October 27: President, Charlie Shelton; vice presi-

The debating societies were organ-

formal meetings on Friday also.

DOLLIE MAE LOWE,

VIRGINIA AIKENS,

COMMENDS COUCH

FQR ATTENDANCE

Mr. M. E. Coleman, head of the at

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

READING AWARDS

MADE TO PUPILS

Red Cross.

High 6 are beginning work in the

FORMWALT SCHOOL

Low 4-1 boys are having a fine time

in attendance last week.

DOROTHY WALLACE
MARGARET BRYANT

CHRISTINE PINKSTON.

### O'KEEFE HIGH GIVES MUCH WELFARE WORK HAS CLASS ELECTION

S. M. Hastings, our principal, has returned from a trip, during which he visited the leading schools of the middle states. He left last Sunday morning and saw and visited many interesting schools in Vanderbilt, Pea-body, Elizabeth Fort J.

interesting schools in Vanderbilt, Peabody, Elizabeth, Kent, Louisville, Indianapolis and Chicago.

So far this year there have been no contagious diseases at O'Keefe, and all of the students on the average are much more up to normal weight this year. There has been a great amount of welfare work done through O'Keefe by the furnishing of free food and clothing.

The Home Economic Club has been doing some social service work, and is running a little nursery so the

is running a little nursery so the mothers can leave their children there while they go to the P.T. A. meeting.

DICK YANCEY.

### FAITH CHILDREN IN SIXTH WRITE POEMS ON TREES DEPARTMENT HEAD

The Low 1 assembly Friday was enjoyed by all. Each grade presented several numbers. We miss Edna Martin and hope she will soon be back.

Spelling in High 3 is improving by leaps and bounds.

Lois Brown brought the most tinfoil in Low 4.2.

Low 4 have had a good time making camel costumes for camels in our

ing camel costumes for camels in our play.

High 6 have made some interesting poems on trees. The authors were Elsie McDaniel, Audrey Wall, Vella Head, Wanda Billen, Hiram Mosley, Ralph Birdsong and Elizabeth Wells.

Low 6 have enjoyed studying chrysanthemums and planning for the flower show.

Miss May Walker and Mr. and the properties of the poening of school.

Misses Smith and Boylston, art instructors, were with us Wednesday, and went away laden with art reasures found in the several grades.

A lady came Monday to get admission tickets for her two children. "The big top, just off Marietta street," was the reply. This was found to be an army tent where two fam-

flower show.

Miss May Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCowan came to the wiener roast given by Mrs. Royall for ungraded Low and High.

We are so happy to welcome Mararet Baird to Low 5. She came from Florida.

Checker Bishop of High 4 improved.

We are so happy to welcome Margaret Baird to Low 5. She came from Florida.

Charles Bishop, of High 4. jumped 46 inches in running high jump in practice last week.

We enjoyed the interesting stories told to us by Miss Hunter.

AUDREY WALL.

The kindergarten had a party at Hallowen. The chileren made their own masks, hats and other witch paraphernalia, and had the time of their lives. This class makes the largest bank deposit in the school each week

### GEORGIA AVENUE CHILDREN ENJOY WRITING STORIES

High 6 are delighted to have Mr. Grady Lee as their sponsor.
High 5 enjoyed hearing the original Halloween stories written by the children in our grade.
Low 4 has some beau beautiful new cur-

DAISY WRIGHT, GERALDINE CRAIG.

### HOME PARK CLASS HAS MICROPHONE TO AID SPEAKING

Low kindergarten are happy to 100 per cent perfect teeth and 100 per cent in junior Red Cross member-ship.

High 2 have a microphone which

High 2 have a microphone which they made and they are going to learn to talk clearly and distinctly.

Low 3 won a dollar prize for selling the most candy-pulling tickets for the carnival last Friday.

Low 4 elected officers for the class.

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Task Storm, president; Betty West, teachers did to help us have such a happy afternoon.

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Jack Storm, president; Betty West, vice president, and Dorothy Crawford, secretary.

Bennie Kent and Betty Barber, of High 6, are leading in the athletic this quarter.

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Low 5-1 are rebuilding their log this which was made last year.

this quarter. BRADFORD FERGUSON, CLIFTON JONES.

PUPILS OF FAIR

### ENJOY HALLOWEEN NJOY HALLOWEEN PARTY AT SCHOOL plants in their windows. Low and High kindergarten are so happy to welcome Miss Skeen to their

Fair Street school enjoyed a Hal-We had a candy-pulling in connection with it and several children received free tickets for selling 10 or more tickets for selling 10 or more Low 5-1 and High 2-2 led the school tickets. The children took penny chances on a cake and Sam Burnett was the lucky winner.

Low 2 children feel like they are real cave men. They have trees and

### TECH HIGH POLITICS START THIRD PARTY

During the recent political conven-tions held at Tech High for the pur-pose of nominating candidates for the student government offices, a the student government offices, a "new deal" party was formed against the purple and the gold parties. This new party intends to make history at Tech High. It is backed by some of the best known students on the

The military unit is progressing in double-quick time. The first battalion, which consists of Companies A. B. and C. have just finished the study of musketry and rifle marksmanship. The second battalion, composed of freshman companies, were issued their rifles recently.

The womanless style show, sponsored by the Glee Club and track team, went over with a bang.

Ted Radeliffe, Tech High's wrestling team coach, won the national guard wrestling championship at Fort McClellan this year. The Red Devils, Tech High's third team, defeated O'Keefe Junior High Thursday by a score of 7 to 0.

JOE RYMSKI.

# MADDOX JUNIOR HIGH HAS WRESTLING TEAM

The special classes of Maddox Jun-ior High are upholstering the office furniture. They expect to have it done by the time Mr. Barron returns. Mr. White is organizing a wres-tling team. Every boy is interested

in this activity. The Home Economic Club had a Halloween party at the last club meeting, which was held October 27. High 7-1 and High 7-2 classes ar

ized in the various home rooms on Friday. The Dramatic Club and Home Economic Club held their first Most of the boys are taking part in the football tournament. Wallace's team was the winner of Monday's game. Wallace scored a touchdown and Brown recovered a fumble for OZELLA WADSWORTH.

# HOKE SMITH BEGINS DEBATE TOURNAMEN

tendance department, sent a letter congratulating us on our splendid record during the first quarter. Our weekly average has been 98 per cent since the opening of school. Debating tournaments have been started at Hoke Smith and will be between the different student organizations. The subjects chosen for the debates will be such as will be both debates will be such as will be both helpful and interesting to the students.

Patrick.

Plans are under way for the annual exhibit of the work of the school to be shown at open house, Thursday night, November 16.

BETTY MILLS. helpful and interesting to the students. The first debate will be between the First Citizens' Club and the upper

to be an army tent where two families live. These are the first tent children we have had, but it would be hard to find two more lovable, at-Heke Smith since school started, is being brought to a close by the different teams challenging one another in order that the class championship MARY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE.

### CALHOUN SPONSOR VISITS CHILDREN IN SIXTH GRADE

Calhoun was a busy place last Thursday and Friday. We had the school nurse and dentist to visit us. The first grade children got enough cosmos from their school garden for every child to have one to draw from.

The fourth grades are enjoying stories, songs and poems about the harman companies. The following sixth grade children have stars for the month of October have stars for the month of October are stars for the month of October have stars for the month of October are stars for the month of Octobe AT CAPITOL VIEW

Over 200 of our children received ries, songs and poems about the har-

thins, a gift from our grade chairman.

High 3 have arrived in Switzer-land.

Low 3 are writing a play about Abraham. We are going to make our costumes and scenery for our stage this week.

High 2 are building a real Indian wigmam and making some real Indian pottery.

Low 2 are cutting animals out of wood.

Annie Mae Boozer and Bobby Mc-Cune made two beautiful rugs this week.

DAISY WRIGHT

Carnegie library with us to deliver our stage their sponsor this year.

The low sixth pupils are working on a play about King Arthur. This class their sponsor this year.

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Low 2 went on an excursion into the woods to see how pretty the rees look now.

Some of the High 2-High 3 combination girls prepared appetizing dishes for our activity exhibit.

High 4 have made some plays about King Arthur. This working their sponsor this year.

The low sixth pupils are working on a play about King Arthur. This class elected the following class officers: William Specht, president; Dorothy Johnson, vice president; Eugene Langley, treasurer; Ray Stafford, secterary; John Gober, sergeant-at-arms.

The high sixth grade received a visit last week from their sponsor, John Hallman Jr. They enjoyed his visit very much and feel that they are fortunate in having him for a sponsor. Mr. Hallman presented the class with a beautiful fern, which does much to add to the attractiveness of their sponsor this year.

The low sixth pupils are working on a play about King Arthur. This class with a beautiful walker, Anna Kutzchan, Margaret Malcolm. Lee Appling and Paul leading the providences: William Specht, president; Dorothy Johnson, vice president; Dorothy Johnson, vic about vikings.

Low 5 are glad that every member of the class has joined the Junior CHRISTINE NEELY. much to add to the attractiveness of

### garden. Our school is greatly saddened by KEY THIRD GRADE the death of a much-loved school-mate, George Sidney Deanvill, of PUPILS KEEP CAT AS A CLASS PET

Key school had a delightful Hal- Barfield and Buck Mickel. Key school had a delightful Halloween carnival Friday. High 4-1 sold the most tickets.

High 4-2 have won the attendance banner for the last two weeks and banner for the last two weeks and the songs for the chorus.

HELEN SEARS.

ope to keep it. Low 6-1 is having some very en Low 6-1 is having some very enjoyable morning exercise programs. Monday morning an especially good musical program was rendered, led by Inez Oxerton.

The Ungraded class enjoyed a Halloween party last Friday, given by

loween party last Friday, given by their sponsor, Mrs. J. F. Fair.

Low 3-2 has a class pet, a cat. Each day some child carries the cat home with him for the night.

High 6 are studying trees. They are pressing leaves and writing about

sand-table.
Low 4-2 have two or three new Low 2-1 is very proud of having von the Sunday school attendance banner again. High 3 enjoy the study of Hol-

land. They have made many attractive windmills.

High 1 has organized a library. High 5-1 have collected much tin Sara Nolan was chosen librarian.

JOE SHAFFER.

### GORDON CHILDREN IN FOURTH GRADE

### Georgia Avenue Flowers



Georgia Avenue school pupils are shown in their flower garden gathering chrysanthemums for the chrysanthemum show which will be held in the school auditorium on November 10 by children of the fifth and sixth They are, left to right, Anastasia Marinos, Lois Baugh and Sue Mae Coleman. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

# MAKE RECORD GRADES

sued last weeke at Joe Brown, only 29 freshmen out of the 400 pupils in the first-year class received them. in the first-year class received them.

Much to the regret of the Joe Brown Camp Fire group Mrs. C. L. Baker, their former leader, is having to give up her guardianship this year. Miss Leah Crist, a former Joe Brown student and honor graduate of the University of Georgia. has accepted the position of leader for the coming, year.

Nearly 50 classmates and friends of Grady McDonald, 9 H-5 student, representation, and the position of the display the most treasured books of the girls.

Girls' High. The Dramatic Club will present a play written by Laura Steele, a senior of last year. Girls from the English classes, dressed as book characters, will vie with each other for the distinction of being the most appropriate and easily recognized representation. An exhibit in the library, carrying out the theme of "Growing Up With Books," will display the most treasured books of the girls.

Nearly 50 classmates and friends of Grady McDonald. 9 H-5 student, re-sponded to a call for volunteers for blod transfusion to save his life last week. Those accepted by hospital au-thorities were Roy Speck. George Sabo, John Henderson and Harry

### P.-T. A. SPONSORS HALLOWEEN PARTY AT PRYOR SCHOOL

The Halloween party given at Pryor Street school by the Parent-Teacher Association was a great suc-The first grades have planted some narcissus bulbs and are looking forward to their blooming.

reading and activity certificates last Friday. We were delighted to have Miss Cox and Miss Rose from the Carnegie library with us to deliver better sponsor this year.

The low fifth pupils are indeed on the Sunday school chart: Margament of the Margament of the Sunday school chart: Margament of the Margament of the Sunday school chart: Margament of the Sunday school chart o

Jerome Jones has been glad to ave such nice visitors as Miss Slo-umb, Miss Smith and Miss Boylston. High and Low Kindergarten have big jolly pumpkin for a jack-o-lanrn. Low 2 had a Halloween party Tues

day with the money they won for having the most mothers at the P.-T. A.

P.T. A.

The third grade pupils have been making a picture show of Japan.

The fourth grade are glad to have two new boys in their class, Marian The fifth grade is planning a nature study trip Wednesday.

The sixth grade is so glad to start

### EAT PUMPKIN PIE AT SYLVAN HILLS The Kindergarten is 100 per cent

health and teeth.

The first grade had a Halloween party and had real pumpkin pie to eat.
The third grade is learning to write

The fourth grade has planted 500 jonquil bulbs and 100 tulip bulbs.

The fifth grade sent a cotton ex-

hibit to Michigan.

Low 6 went on a hike and a wiener roast and had a lot of fun. They received a package from children in Austria and we are going to send them a package.

Low and High 6 made some favors

HARRY SCOGIN, KENNETH WILDING.

# Book Week, November 13-17, an

annual celebration in the schools of America, will be commemorated at Girls' High. The Dramatic Club will

Another topic of interest at the school is the new staff of High Times. Hortense Jones won the position of editor through a series of tests in newspaper writing. Other girls who secured staff positions in this manner were Virginia Hill, associate editors and Peter Mathicular Control of the control of the second staff positions in this manner were Virginia Hill, associate editors and Peter Mathicular Control of the second staff positions and second staff positions and second second

E. L. Floyd, principal, of Commer-cial High school, has recently returned from a visit to the large cities of the The first grades have planted some narcissus bulbs and are looking forward to their blooming.

The second grades have made seat work books with most attractive pictures in them.

The third grades were given a party by their teacher.

One of the girls in the fifth grade when to the country for the week-end.

She brought to school with her a marked was and crooks Club, honorary society for stenography students, held its monthly meeting in the form of a Halloween party.

Miss Thelma Holbrook, the school dietitian, and several members of the student body, including Agnes Atcheson, Margaret Erwin and Edward Peel, visited the World's Fair over the week-end.

PAT WALSH. north and east, where he studied meth

### INMAN CHILDREN INVITE MOTHERS TO ATTEND TEAS

Low 1 gave They decorated their room with owls, bats and brownies.

Low 2-2 boys and girls are making alphabet books.

High 4 and Low 5 Combination

The school yard has been planted with grass.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are enjoying high jumping on the new ton of sand the P.-T. A. gave us. The loving cup for perfect teeth was presented to High 1 by Miss Standard, our principal, at assembly.
The first grade visited "Coca," the elephant at Grant Park, Tuesday.
High 4 and Low 5 have made oakleaf booklets.

Low 6 has written to England and Germany. Harriet Coyle's grand-mother will translate our German let-

### ters for us. HARRIET COYLE. to STANTON SCHOOL NURSE EXAMINES TEETH OF PUPILS

The nurse came Tuesday to ton school and examined all of the children's teeth. A very few children had to have work done.

Low 4 is having a contest in arithmetic. The captains are Katherine

Cross.

High and Low 6 made a prize of medieval life with colored crayons, and put it up around the wall.

Monday the class wrote letters to Frances Finch, who has been out of

# LECTURE SEASON HERE

The Capitol theater will be the scene on Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter months of a series of lectures and concerts given by some of the most distinguished thinkers and artists now before the public, it was announced Saturday. Included is a concert by Marion Talley, Ren Bernie and his orchestra and a lecture by Amelia Earnart.

This series the Alkabet Calabrity.

Continued from Third Sports Page.

By Ralph McGill.

But Dickison intercepted Phillips' got 2 yards.

Dixon got 2 at left guard.

There was a roar of sound as Close took it on fourth down. Lackey and Tharpe stopped him.

This series, the Alkahest Celebrity Series of Artists and Speakers, will open two weeks from today, on Sunday, November 19, with Dr. Will Durant, the distinguished observer and student of the social trends of modern life. His subject will be "The Future in America," an elaboration of his views recently expressed on invitation to a committee of the United States senate. States senate. The entire series of Sunday after-

The entire series of Sunday afternoon attractions, totaling eight, will
be available at extremely low prices to
purchasers, of season tickets, which
will go on sale at \$3 and \$5 at the
Cable Piano Company, on North
Broad street, on Tuesday, November
14. Reservations by mail or telephone
may be made at any time at the office
of the Alkahest bureau at 1221 Mortgage Guarantee building, Walntgage Guarantee building, Walntgage Guarantee building, Walnut

The selection of the Capitol theater for this important series of lectures and concert programs is particularly happy, its central location making it an ideal spot both for Atlanta people and out-of-town visitors.

The complete list of attractions follows:

December 17—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

January 11—Uday Shan-Kar and the Hindu Dancers, with orchestra playing 120 native musical instruments.

Here are got 7 yards on an old-lash with oned delayed buck, J. Wilcox stopped beck and Dixon punted out of bounds at Tech's 43.

There seemed to be no real chance by ing for a fumble or a lucky pass.

A penalty for a back in motion cost Tech 5. Phillips struck a 9-yard run in there on second down. He failed on third and then punted to Vanderbilt's 4-yard line.

It was a great punt, rolling well and it presented a chance for a blocked kick.

Peterson replaced Wink Davis for

January 21.—Amenia Earnart, the world's leading aviatrix, telling the story of her record-making flights.

January 28.—"The Ole Maestro" himself, Ben Bernie, and his orches-Dixon's punt was rushed and he kicked short and out of bounds at his own 28.

tra.

February 11—Marion Talley, returning to the concert stage after voluntarily retiring from the Metropolitan Opera Company almost in her tannal opera Co

February 25-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, known to millions through his weekly talks on the radio.

March 18 or 25—Maurice G. Hin-March 18 or 25—Maurice G. Hindus, greatest authority on present-day Russia. The Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen for November his most recent book, "The Great Offen-

### Empire Has Winner

In "Zoo in Budapest" "Zoo in Budapest," one of the most unusual pictures, comes to the Empire theater Monday and Tuesday. The story is built around the activities and atmosphere of a great park and deals with a tender romance of a young man who has lived all his life. young man who has lived all his life among animals, and a simple, unso-phisticated orphan girl who comes to the zoo for a lesson in natural his-tory. Loretta Young has the femi-nine lead and Gene Raymond is the male star.

wednesday offers "Oliver Twist."
Clever Dickie Moore scores in the title role. Dramatic honors must go, however, to William Boyd, Doris Lloyd and others. Romance and drama are the dominant features of the Fox picture, "Humanity," the attraction Thursday. Boots Mallory has the feminine lead and is supported by Alexander Kirkland.

Friday finds "Sailors, Be Good," comedy drama, featuring Jack Oakie and Vicienne Osborne. At 8 o'clock the stage will be turned over to another "amateur" contest. From battle lines to breadlines is the theme of "Heroes for Sale," the attraction for Saturday, starring Richard Barthelmess, Aline MacMahon, Loretta Young and Gordon Westcott.

# Sunday for a return engagement of one day only. Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Richard Arlan, Mary Carlisle, George Burns and Gracie Allen are the stars in this production.

alphabet books.

High 4 and Low 5 Combination were very glad to have Miss Nell Murphy visit them on Thursday. They enjoyed her history stories.

Low 5-1 enjoyed having a tea for their mothers Monday. They had their room decorated very pretty.

Last Thursday Maurine Giese, Jack Johnstone, Ruby Rosser and Henry Blankenship, of High 6, gave short talks on "Oak Trees."

ALICE RAYLE, ELIZABETH ALMON.

SMILLIE SCHOOL PUPILS IN FIRST

SEE GRANT PARK

The school yard has been planted with grass.

George Burns and Gracie Allen are the stars in this production.

Spiced with clever dialog, loaded with highly effective dramatic and top-notch cast, "Her Bodyguard," is booked for Monday and Tuesday, Edwonte Live of the Monday and Tuesday, The principal roles, supported by Johnnie Hines and Marjorie White.

"The Man Who Dared," the feature for Wednesday," traces the development of a young immigrant from an humble beginning as a miner, through one of the most turbulent periods of recent times. Preston Foster, Zita Johann and Joan Marsh play the leading parts.

"Moonlight and Pretzels" is the offering-for Thursday and Friday. Fifty of New York's most beautiful girls, as splendid cast headed by Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian, Bernice Clair, Roger

a splendid cast headed by Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian, Bernice Clair, Roger Prior, Jack Denny the Four Eton Boys, and a dozen others.

A baffling murder mystery comes to the West End screen Saturday under the title of "The Silk Express," featuring Neil Hamilton, Sheila Termand Guy Kibbee.

# Ponce de Leon Plays "The Rebel" Sunday Sunday the feature victure of the victure Ponce de Leon Plays

Sunday the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon will be Vilma Banky and Luis Trenker in "The Rebel." The net proceeds will be given to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. The theater will open at 1:45 and run continuous until 11 o'clock. "Sailor Be Good" with Jack Oakie and Vivienne Osborne will be offered Monday and Tuesday. A fighting sailor decided to give up the sea, marry

or decided to give up the sea, marry an heiress and settle down. He mar-ried her but that was only the be-ginning of the biggest battle of his

Low 4 is having a contest in arithmetic. The captains are Katherine Carroll and Attaway Cox. The group that loses is going to give the others a party.

High 4 made cats for the Red Cross.

High and Low 6 made a prize of medieval life with colored crayons, and put it up around the wall.

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MARGARET RHYANT

Trail cave men. They have trees and find.

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# Boisfeuillet Jones, WILL DURANT TO OPEN Late Vandy Drive Defeats Tech, 9-6

There was a roar of sound as Close took it on fourth down. Lackey and Tharpe stopped him.

In come Shorty Roberts at quarter. And Shorty lined up in punt formation.

Dixon got 5 yards. Then a pass was knocked down.

And then Dixon passed toward Wroton. Pool drifted back. Martin leaped and the ball went over his head and struck Pool's hands. It tipped from Pool's hands into the arms of Lang Wroton, a Macon boy from Georgia, and he ran on to a touchdown. Dub Smith, from Lafayette, Ga., kicked the extra point.

It was a smashing last quarter with the score, Vandy 9 and Tech 6. Tech took the kickoff and got it back to her own 25.

Phillips lost 5 and then tried a pass. Larry Burton made an inspired leap and grabbed the ball at his own 46.

Roberts fumbled and Suhrheinrich recovered at Tech's 14 as the game

ne last wild quarter.
Final score, Vandy 9; Tech 6.

By Quincy Ewing.

BATON ROUGE, La. Nov. 4.—(A) Louisiana State University opened its power flood gates today to submerge South Carolina 30 to 7 after taking it on the chin from the Gamecocks in the first half.

The Carolinians gave the Louisi-anians fits in the second period of a game that ran the gamut of good and bad football, driving to a touchdown that gave them a 7 to 3 lead at the

Louisiana, however, after apparently having gorgotten the fundamentals powerfully shown in previous season play, found itself and unleashed its

The Louisiana offensive started clicking when the State gridmen, after lacking cohesion in attack, got their blocking and interference to function-

Phillips was outkicking Dixon, rated as one of the better punters.

Dixon got 5 yards at right end.

Dixon got 5 yards at right end.

Wilcox was hurt on the play and Eddie Laws replaced him.

Dixon punted and Galloway got it back 5 to his own 40.

Phillips punted out of bounds at Yandy's 31 after two running plays had lost ground. He was rushed on his kick.

The crowd its first big point.

Ilacking cohesion in attack, so blocking and interference to functioning.

South Carolina got its touchdown in attack, so the middle of the second period with a sustained and terrific drive from the field, led by E. Clary and Wolfe, smasshes with passes and sticking to power as they neared the Tiger goal.

E. Clary dived over right guard for the marker and Wolfe booted the point.

the lines to breadlines is the theme of "Heroes for Sale," the attraction for Saturday, starring Richard Barthelmess, Aline MacMahon, Loretta Young and Gordon Westcott.

West End Presents

'College Humor' Today

By popular demand the West End theater will play "College Humor" Sunday for a return engagement of S Johnny Poole reached up and grabbed it for Tech, running it back Warner replaced laws for Tech.
And then here came Chick Galloway, getting 16 yards at right end as the third quarter ended with the ball at Vandy's 30.

Doint.
Louisiana used reserves plentifully in the second half.
LINE-UPS.
S. CAROLINA (7) Pos. L. S. U. (90)

blocked.

ALMOST AWAY.

Lackey kicked off to Peebles and he was almost away, storming all the way back from his 51yard line to his own 43.

Tech stopped two running plays. Warner was hurt and Mike Chambers carried him off on his shoulder, getting a big hand. Eddie Laws came back in.

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BY VANDY, 9-6 Continued from Third Sports Page.

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Dixon's punt was rushed and it was grounded at Tech's 41.

Tech failed on a line play and Galloway stormed right end for a small gain. He was tackled out of bounds and Tech was helped by a 15-yard penalty, the ball being downed to Yandy's 35.

It was another scoring chance. Beck and Peebles were replaced by Smith and Scoggins.

Galloway lost 5 on a reverse play.

He has played this year.

And Charley Galloway was brilliant lips.

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But then came Bob Tharpe, storming through to toss Dixon for a 10-yard loss. yard loss.

Dixon punted to Tech's 17. Martin got 5 at left end.

The half ended with a line play.

Vanderbilt had two first downs in the second quarter to none for Tech, making the total four for the Commodores and two for the Jackets.

The next yardage, with losses deducted, was 56 yards for Tech and 49 for Vanderbilt. And no one goes to town on yardage such as that. As the ball came back he downed it, a deliberate safety, rather than a But fate was in there. Overly, who had gone in as a sub, brought the ball back to Tech's 43.

for Vanderbit. And no one goes to town on yardage such as that. The half had been a battle of defenses, both appearing flawless against run-ning lays and passes.

The score was Tech 0; Vandy 0. THIRD QUARTER. Vanderbilt got the kick at her own 33 and Tech forced a punt, Roberts fumbling and recovering at his own 38.

VANDY STARTLED.

Peterson rammed the startled Van-y line for 5 yards.

dy line for 5 yards.

Roberts called a reverse and was thrown for a 3-yard loss.

Dave Wilcox tried to place kick and it was wide by 3 yards.

The ball went over at the 20.

Tech was at the 12-yard line and the closer It.

no closer. It was a heart-breaking

halt for the Jackets. Scoring chances are few in one of these games. Vanderbilt punted out of bounds at

Peterson got a yard and Martin added 9 for a first down at the 35. Shorty Roberts sent his 127 pounds at the line, found a hole and got 7 yards at left tackle.

yards at left tackle.
Spradling replaced Gibson. Spradling is Tech's best pass catcher and a good defensive end, despite his small height and weight.
Galloway replaced Roberts at quar-

FOURTH QUARTER.

Tech's 25.

Phillips booted the ball down to the Vandy 14, getting a good roll. Beck got 7 yards on an old-fash-ioned delayed buck, J. Wilcox stopped Beck and Dixon punted out of bounds Larry Burton came in the Vandy ackfield. He had replaced Overly.

Pug Boyd was in for Wink Davis. Tech stopped Vandy and Dixon

All the action had been packed into

ter.
Tech was throwing in those fresh troops hoping for a drive.
Vanderbilt retaliated with Simpkins in at quarter for Peebles.
Phillips tried for the corner but missed it and went over the goal, It was a 60-yard punt.

DIXON OUTSTACKED.

other 12 yard end skirt. Manney of Carolina both times prevented touchdowns. Fatherree made 12 and a touchdown on the next play, an end spin, and went over the goal. Mickal kicked the point.

A few plays later Yates, sub for Mickal, tore around left end 35 yards for a marker but failed to kick. The big sub fullback from Haynesville, La:, who was edged out of a varsity berth this season by Mickal ripped around right end for 5 yards and still another touchdown in the middle of the final quarter and that time he kicked point.

It was Tech's second scoring chance.
Lackey replaced D. Wikox. New
guards, Warner and Lackey were in
for Tech. Peebles went back at half
for Vanderbilt.
Tech made three first downs in the
third quarter to two for Vanderbilt. third quarter to two for Vanderbilt, making it six for Vanderbilt and five for Tech through the three quarters. Galloway, back to pass, was rushed back seven yards. He was almost caught but spun out. Bob Tharpe picked him up and came down the field for a 9 vard gain before Gallo-

field for a 9 and gain before Gaingway was stopped.

Throgmorton, the Vanderbilt giant, was hurt and Guffee replaced him.
Phillips drove through for 4 yards and a first down at the Vanderbilt 18.
Phillips failed to gain at center.
And then it came. Galloway started wide toward right end. He ran fast and meanwhile Peterson was cutting through to the corner. They

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Merchandise

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 BEAUTIFUL home, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas best: electric perfigerator. Modern in every detail. Sil Brookridge drive, N. E. Rate \$75 per month. References required. RA. 6789.

LEAVING city. New 7-room brick, lot 190x 200. Garden and flowers. Owner. \$50 month. 400 Bivd. Loraine, Cascade Heights. EVERAL desirable furnished homes on north side. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. PBACHTREE TERRACE, 34 Roanoke Ave 5-room cottage, conv., \$30. RA. 4240.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

687 Cumberland Rd. 8 rooms ... \$ 45.00
42 Fairhaven Circle, 5 rooms ... 30.00
1064 St. Louis Place, 6 rooms ... 55.00
1064 Rock Springs Rd. 6 rooms ... 65.00
1265 Rock Springs Rd. 6 rooms ... 65.00
127 Huntington Rd., N. E., 6 rooms ... 65.00
129 Cluifer Rd. 6 rooms ... 47.50
129 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., 6 rooms ... 47.50
120 Posnaventure Av., N. E., 9 rooms ... 50.00
12730 Peachtree Rd., N. W. 8 rooms ... 60.00
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1280 Lanier Blyd. 6 rooms ... 40.00
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1282 Loth St., N. E., 9 rooms ... 80.00
1283 Long Rd., 8 rooms ... 90.00

Kennesaw Ave., 6 rooms .... Collier Rd., 5 rooms ...... Morningside Dr., 6 rooms BURDETT REALTY CO. WA. 1011

1033 East Lake Drive, 5-room ... \$22.50
228 4th Ave. (Decatur), 6-room: 25.00
973 Williams, N. W., 9-room ... 45.00
416 6th St. 5-room duplex ... 30.00
1440 Glore Place, 8-room ... 40.00
1224 Arkwright Place ... 20.00
THESE HOMES ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND HAVE FURNACE DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. Realtors, WA. 3657. 10 COVINGTON ROAD.

AVONDALE—Attractive two-story home, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, pedecorated throughout. Near school, stores and car, Open Sunday, Call DE. 4827-R, or DRAPER OWENS CO.

Bealtors. WA. 8657.

IN ANSLEY PARK, desirable 11room, 3-bath residence. Hot air heat; vacant now. Rate only \$50.00 per month. 221 Peachtree Circle. per month. 221 I

EXCELLENT 5-room house, near Lee Street school and the West End shop-ping section. Only \$20 per month. 861 Zachry St., S. W. Call WA. 0100.

BETWEEN Frederica and Barnett, we have an excellent two-story 8-room bouse, all gooms being extra large. Hot air heat. Has been occupied continuously by owner and is in scellent condition. 912 St. Charles Ave. Call WA. 0100.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 1215 OAK VIEW RD., DEC., 6-RM. BRICK. 703 DIXIE AVE., N. E., 7 RMS. 313 CHEROKEB AVE., 7 RMS., 2 SINKS. MR. STOW, RA. 3474.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.

RM. duplex, shady lot, 2 baths, porch, servant's room, garage, schools, \$50. CH. 3004 Look Nice 7-rm, house arranged 2 fami lies, sep. ents., fur.; near school 1516 Iverson, N. B. DE. 2060-W, JA. 8379. EAST POINT-224 E. Cleveland, 8 rooms large corner lot, garage, servant's quarters. Car line, schools. Redec. \$30. CA. 3101 28 WARREN ST., N. E.-Unusual 6-rm brick, furnace, convenient to car line, \$30 Wall-Osborne, MA. 1183.

NICE 6-rm. bungalow, 711 Brookline, 8. W. Convenient to school, car line. Reas. Owner, week days, HE. 5321. \$30-305 ALASKA, N. B. 2 baths, 69 Cleve-land, S. E. Furnace; good condition. WA.

595 CANDLER ST., N. E.-7-rm. brick, furnace, \$85. Sharp-Boylston Co. WA.

rm. cottage, redecorated, convs., \$20. ATTRACTIVE brick, 5 and brkst., reduced.
590 Gleniris Dr., A-1 condition, MA. 0348. WEST END, 6-rm. frame, large lot, ex-cellent neighborhood, RA, 4217; BE, 1036. BEAUTIFUL \$40 South Side Bungalow, Reduced to \$15. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

652 SINCLAIR, N. E., 5 rms., slpg. porch. bath, gar.; 4 bl. car, 2 bls. school, MA. 3349. 6-ROOM cottage, 410 Cherokee Pl., S. E., near Cherokee Ave. 444 Sydney St., S. E. MA. 4006; evenings, Sundays HE. 1011 POREST WAY-5 and breakfast room hardwood firs., shades. Hall, MA. 3471 1154 Wede, N. E.-6-room brick, newly

1480 SYLVAN ROAD-5-rm. brick, furnace, garage. W. D. Beatie, WA. 2811. WEST END 6-room bungalow, 2 sinks; double garage; \$25. HE. 7989. CALL us for notrh side homes, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. UNFUR. house, 1 acre ground, garage. 1531 Orlando St. RA. 1497.

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77-8 4 PEACHTREE CIRCLE. 8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, partly furnished, \$52.50;

Office and Desk Space 78-A DESK space telephone service. \$15 per mo., reas.; arrangement for typing and book-keeping. Office 202, 75 lvy St., between Houston and Auburn

DESK space, phone, mail forwarded. Call 611 Haas-Howell Bldg., MA, 1634. PRIV. OFFICES, DESKS, PHONE. MAIL SERVICE, 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG. DESK SPACE, OFFICES, PHONE, MAIL SERVICE, \$10 AND UP. WA. 1693.

Wanted to Rent EFFINED couple wants 4-room unfurnished apartment. Near Analey Park. Address

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FARM LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE 700 ACRES of finest farming land in S. W. Georgia; has fine S-room home, plenty of tenant houses, on paved highway and only one mile from town; the cultivated area is in the highest state of cultivation. A real farm. Will trade for Atlanta real estate, Call McCoy.

RANKIN & WHITTEN DOUGLAS COUNTY, 72 acres, 3 miles Douglasville, Ga., five-room house, new root and paint: outbuildings, wood, run-ming water, school, church, 50 acres one field in cultivation; best buy in county; \$1,085, terms, W. C. Carver, Douglasville, Ga., Phone 131.

Ga., Phone 131.

AUCTION—Nov. 7, 10 a. m., 15 farms on Roosevelt highway just south of Newman;

5 to 100 acres each. Terms.

HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM.

2nd Floor Mort. Guar, Bldg. MA. 9377. WILL exchange 226 acres of land near Perry, Ga., on main highway, for bunga-law in East Point or College Park. My land well improved. Call Mr. Barfield, JA.

Houses for Sale North Side.

NEW BRICK. 2 baths, no loan. \$500 cash. \$50 mo. WA. 7991.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale North Side.

HERE is a very pretty home on one of the good streets off Highland Ave., just beyond Virginia Ave. 3 BEDROOMS and 2 baths, every modern convenience, gas heat, tubs in basement. Well-built brick bungalow at a price much less than present cost of duplication. The yard is beautifully landscaped. This home can be seen by appointment. A good buy for someone. SAMUEL ROTHBERG

1125 ST. LOUIS PL., N. E. ATTRACTIVE bungalow in the heart of a good home section. Built for the owner and for sale because he bought a larger home. Three bedrooms and all conveniences.

LOW price and easy terms. Owner may consider a trade for clear property on a basis that would be fair to both parties.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG 1114 Healey Bldg.

2402 DELLWOOD DR. HAYNES MANOR OPEN TODAY Drive out Peachtree OPEN TODAY Drive out Peachtree Battle Avenue, turn left, see sign on right. Come in, look it over-you will be surprised at the convenience this home affords. Can be bought for \$1,000 less than reconstruction cost. Seeling is believing. Don't take my word. Mr. Pickel, WA. 0008, or JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 415 Candler Bidg. Realtors WA. 3885

"Near Peachtree Road" Real Home Priced to Sell BEAUTIFUL two-story home, large shady lot, located on one of the best drives; \$\footnote{\text{bedrooms}}\$, steam heat, \$\footnote{\text{bedrooms}}\$ abits; the floor plan is ideal, Well financed. Might con-sider some trade. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd **BROOKWOOD SECTION** ONE BLOCK PEACHTREE \$3,250 \$250 cash, belance less than rent; six rooms, furnace heat, property in good condition. Must be sold—an unusual opportunity for someone. Mr. Wing, DE. 8966-J, or JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

WA. 3935 Realtors 415 Candler Bldg. DRUID HILLS TRADE TWO-STORY brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile roof; 100 feet east front lot. An excellent value and will accept smaller property in exchange. Call B. F. White. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors, . OPEN TODAY

185 E. WESLEY AVE. NEW brick bungalow, 6 and breakfast room.

2 baths, 3 bedrooms; daylight basement.
lot 275 feet deep, plenty of trees, near
schools, stores and car line. Owner anxious
to sell. Mr. Nall, HE. 8173-R or Monday call
WA. 8836 **OUT PEACHTREE ROAD** 

DON'T MISS THIS I OFFER you the most attractive 8-room, 2-story home, 4 full corner beforeoms, 2 tile baths, shady lot, for \$7,500. This is a \$12,000 home. If you have \$1,000 cash call me for appointment. Confidential location. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790. \$9,000 Four nice bedrooms, two all-tile baths. This is an unusually well-built home, two-story brick with steam heat and tile roof; large lot beautifully improved: exclusive section; owner moving from Atlanta. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2228-J. or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. NEAR PIEDMONT PARK 845 BOULEVARD CIR., N. E. (or Sth St.). Lovely brick home: pretty lot: 6 rooms and br. room. Strictly up-to-date. Taken for loan, \$4,500, and can sell at that price on easy terms. Immed. possession. M. & M. Bank, W. A. 2944.

MORNINGSIDE 6-ROOM brick bungalow. Newly decorated. A real beauty. Our price \$5,250. Your own terms. WA. 2728. W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc.

NEW BUNGALOW
RED BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice
lot. Our price is right. Located in
Morningside section. Call Wessinger,
JA. 7361-W or WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, Inc.

Peachtree Heights Park ATTRACTIVELY designed small home, on a beautiful lot, 100x400; close to Peach-tree: price \$12,000. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET—MODERN 6-RM. BRICK HOME, CLIFTON RD. SECTION, ONLY \$4,250. EASY TERMS. A STEAL—CALL WA. 3937. Morning Side Section. A most at-tractive 5-room bunga-low with hot water heat. Cost owner \$8,000. Price \$4,250. Call Mr. Evans, care Ewing. WAlnut 1513.

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12 RIVERS ROAD, NEAR I'TREE.
ARTISTIO ho ie, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
liv. rms., shady lot, 190x300. Call Craig,
WA. 1603, CH. 2202.
B. M. GRANT CO. REALTORS. 10 WESLEY AVE., WEST-Corner Mus-cogee, open all day Sunday, Fine 2-story brick, 3 all-tile baths, perfect lot, 1443350, Less than half price. WA, 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

Decatur.

OPEN TODAY 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 115 FELD AVE.

LOCATION one block off College Ave., near every convenience; that means everything. 6-room lovely brick, hardwood floors, three large bedrooms. A real buy. Drive out and see how tastefully it is decorated. Will finance on the disappearingmortgage plan, at \$35 per month till paid in full. Property now clear. Get particulars on the property today. O. H. Werner, 1110 Standard Bldg. DE. 3454-W-WA.

Open Sunday Afternoon For Inspection POF HISPECTION

211 Weeks Ave., Decatur

IF YOU have \$250 and can pay \$20
per mo. don't fail to come-by and
see this home, on nice shady lot,
just been refinished like new: property clear; your payment will only
be \$20, no more.

C. D. MILLER.

1110 Standard Bidg.

WA. 0814

HE. 5898-W.

South Side.

GRANT PARK SPECIAL \$2,000 WILL buy a good 8-room house with two baths. Beautiful corner lot with large oak trees. One block of car line. Easy terms. No loan. Call Mr. Cranshaw, WA. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors East Point.

E CLEVETAND AVE.—6-room frame, \$1,750; \$100 cash and \$18 mo. No loan. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411; nights, CA. 1833.

Hapeville. 2 Cedar St. 6 rooms; \$2.500, no cash, mo ioan, \$25 month. G. W.

FOR SALE—5-room house, barn, good well water, 2 2-3 acres land; § mile College Park. CA. 9753.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale East Atlanta.

WANT A BARGAIN? SEE 1165 WOODLAND AVE. OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
PRETTY 6-room red brick bungalow,
with tile bath, furnace heat, clear
oak floors and a "whopper" darlight
basement. Well shaded lot, 300 feet deep. NO LOAN-PRICE \$3,150.

SMALL cash payment, belance \$25 per month, in-luding interest until paid for. See it today and call Mr. Reeves, DE. 0251 nights and Sunday or office, WA. 0814.

OWNERS. 1116 STANDARD BLDG. NOTHING LIKE IT -3 bedrooms, fur. heat, tile bath. N. \$300 cash, bal. easy. Call Mr. HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd Miscellaneous.

SEE THESE SPECIALS-JUDGE FOR YOURSELF! GARDEN HILLS—7-rm. English brick bungalow, 2 baths, gas furnace, Immediate possession. Priced to sell.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—2-story 9-room brick with every known convenience, including oil heat. Large shaded corner lot. No loan. Terms arranged.
PONCE DE LEON-HIGHLAND SECTION

34,250.
NEAR BROOKHAVEN CLUB—Lot 200x400.
3-rm, white brick bung, \$3,500.
17 ACRES, PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY RD.
580 ft. frontage. Bold spring feeding fish
pond. Prettiest tract in Fulton county, pond. Prettiest tract in Fulton county, \$3,500.

83,500.

90 ACRES, NORTH FELTON—Fronting Bull's Sluice lake. Adjoining tract sold for \$250 per acre. Can deliver whole 60 acres for \$3,000.

FOR information in regard to any of the above, see or call Mr. Evans or Mr. Reybold, WA. 1511. 79 Forsyth St., N. W. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors

Investment Properties 84-A Stores and Filling Station FILLING station and two brick stores in Lakewood Heights on prominent corner of two thoroughfares. a real pickup at \$4,500, with \$550 cash. Mr. Sibley.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

Lots for Sale LOTS P'tree Heights, \$400 to \$1,000. P'TREE HEIGHTS PARK, \$2,000 to \$7,000. HAYNE MANOR LOTS, \$1,250 to \$7,500. WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, White Oak Hills, East Lake, \$95 and up. WA. 2861. Property for Colored 86

BEAUTIFUL bungalows overlooking Washington Hi. No loan. Bell, JA. 4537. 6-RM. house, 241 Hilliard, N. E., \$2,650; no loan; terms. Roger Henderson, JA. 2908. RENT or sale, nice 5-rm. bungalow, newly tinted, \$12. 226 Elm St., N. W. LUMMUS AUCTION CO.

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Near New WSB Station

Bidg. WAlnut 1011.

225 ACRES with 3 houses, 20 miles out.
Made 26 bales this year with 2 mules.
Foreclosed for \$5,400; sell for \$5,750; \$500
cash. bal. to suit you.

2024 ACRES, 3 houses, 100 acres of bottoms, 2 big mules, 6 plows, 2 harrows, 10ts of hoes and other tools. Has no loss.
All for \$2,000: \$500 cash, balance to suit.
Mr. Wilson, WA. 7991.

27 ACTES paved road, near Cascade Road and Utoy Spring; a good buy at \$2,350.00; \$100.00 cash, balance to suit, 6 per cent interest. You can make a living on it; no house.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

Wanted-Real Estate

Auction Sales 90

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**REAL ESTATE** 

Thursday, November 9th-At 10 A. M.

to 25-acre tracts. Seven houses and outbuildings. No mortgages. Taxes paid. Perfect titles. Positively sells without reserve. Mr. George announces his second large Absolute Auction Sale this year. He fully intends to liquidate his valuable holdings of Real Estate, therefore don't miss the opportunity of attending this sale. Fine bottom land, good timber, branches running through property. Seven good houses with large shade trees. A real location for any one desiring a small farm. Don't fail to look property over before sale day.

FREE-Bar-B-Q Dinner-Other Attractions. TERMS: 1-5 Cash, Balance 1, 2, 3, 4 Years.

UNITCINCED AUNTION OVETEM

Auction Headquarters
2nd Floor Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
Phone MAin 9377 H. H. Pierce, Mgr.

Real Estate For Sale

Near New WSB Station

19 AGRES, 4-room house, fine springs, ideal site for small lake, ram, pipes and 1,000-gal. tank already installed for supplying water. Price \$2,500.

200 ACres Right at Stone Mountain: 4 supplying water. Price \$2,500.

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200 ACres Right at Stone Mountain: 4 supplyings, several branches and creek; about 60 acres bottom land. The price on this is surprisingly low. 120 ACres Fraction over mile from 120 ACres Fraction over mile from house; big barn; other outbuildings. \$35.00 per acre. H. S. COPELAND, 116 Candler Bidg. WAlnut 1011.

Realtors. WAlnut 1513.

VISIT the new deal subdivision, on left of road, just beyond Scottdale. Heavily shad-ed lots, as low as \$79. Terms \$5 cash and balance \$4 a month. Salesman on ground. HE, 5179.

CLEAR property and first mortgages, trade for suburban store property, WA. 2534.

WANTED-Druid Hills, Brookwood Hills or Peachtree Heights Park, 3 or 4-bedroom home with 2 baths; if you are in trouble with your home or want to sell, call me at home Sunday, HE. 5790; Monday, WA. 3953. I have a client who wants to buy a home Monday. Be sure to get in touch with me.

M. M. (Mercer) George property, located just off Covington Highway on the old Lithonia Road. Drive to Belmont church and school house, follow signs to property. Only eight miles from Avondale and

400 ACRES SUBDIVIDED

**IMPORTANT** 

CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

2 Apartment Houses

Are Bought by Grant

known as 483 Parkway drive. The

Dr. Grant also purchased the four-unit brick apartment known as 188 Fair street, S. E. This was a cash

transaction and no exchange of realty. The sale was made by Mr. McBride of the Hollemon Realty Company.

Will Be Auctioned

An auction sale of 400 acres of

land and seven houses will be held

next Thursday merning at 10 o'clock

on the old Lithonia read by the

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W. Peachtree

1932 Hupmobile "8" 4-door se-dan, 6 natural wood wheels. Driven only 14,744 miles. This car is mechanically perfect. Clean inside and out, 6 practi-cally new tires. You will be surprised at the low price this car can be bought for.

1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, trunk on back, newly refinished; mechanically O. K., 5 good tires, upholstery clean. Special price.

1930 Studebaker Com. "8" Coupe, 2 fender wells, 6 heavy duty tires, original paint good, upholstery clean, mechanically O. K. At a bargain.

Holtsinger Auction System.

400 Acres, 7 Houses

entirely furnished throughout.

Suburban-For Sale 87

S ACRES on Lawrenceville highway. A good 6-rm. house, electric lights, bars, mik house, chicken run. 600 ft. road frontage. A real bay for \$2.000. No loan. Attractive terms. Williams or Tambinaster.

J. H. EWING & SONS

GEORGE P. MOORE 315 Healey Bldg.

OAK GROVE—40 acres, old 3-room cottage, garage, barn, crib, spring, woods, pasture, 10 acres bottom land, creek, branch, near Lithia Springs. Sacrifice, \$1,250. Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

ACREAGE tracts off Peachtree road near Ogiethorpe Univ., 4 to 6 acres, low prices, good terms. Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

TRADE 75-acre farm at Acworth, Ga., for store and filling station.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO. 211 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg.

AUCTION-Friday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m., well Road., at Wienca Rd. Filling tion with 6 residential rooms, cabins,

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5142

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENT HOTEL

87 Harris St., N. W. 55 Rooms One and one-half blocks from Union Bus Station A Room With a Bath for \$1.00 a Day. Special rates by week or month. Apartments furnished or unfurnished.

Every room a large outside room with bath. Public Dining Room. Excellent Meals 25c Phone JA. 8412. Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mgr.

AUCTION FRIDAY, NOV. 10TH-2 P. M.-ROSWELL ROAD AT WIEUCA ROAD



CHOICE NORTH SIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY

FREE TITLE POLICY BY ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

FILLING STATION with two large store rooms and six fine residential rooms, tourist cabins and garages. These are all new buildings. This property is located on a lot 103-000 ft. Just north of Buckhead, on Highway No. 9. This is the best business property on the north side. You seldem have the opportunity to buy property of this kind at your own price, as Mr. Ledbetter, the owner, has other business interests and has instructed us to sell this property to the highest bidder. Complete furnishings for six rooms and tourist cabins will be sold separately. TERMS: One-third Cash, Balance within 5 Years. Free Music. Other Attractions.

LUMMUS AUCTION CO., INC. 503 Forsyth Bldg. Selling Agents. WAI. 9595

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 10 A. M. WESTOVER SUBDIVISION

27 CHOICE LOTS

Overlooking Haynes Manor on Wesley Ave., North Side Drive and Westover Drive The location of this property is superb. It is unquestionably the finest and most exclusive residential property in or around Atlanta.

It is conveniently located to the new Bobby Jones Golf Course, the E. Rivers and Fulton High Drive out Peachtree Road to Wesley Avenue or North Side Drive. This section needs no introduction to Atlantans as it is surrounded by many beautiful country estates and homes of some

27 lots with frontage of 100 ft. or more will be sold to the highest bidders on very easy terms. An old-fashioned barbecue with brunswick stew and all that goes with it will be served complimentary to those attending the sale.

WATCH NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPER FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.

211 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WAL 7007

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South Cox-Carlton Appoints Agents

# Dr. Horace Grant has purchased from Mrs. Josie Davis the apartments apartment contains 12 units and is This was a cash transaction with no exchange of property. The sale was made by H. M. Rambo with the C. G. Aycock Realty Company. Holtsinger Auction System. The property belongs to Mercer George, and is eight miles from Avondale and two from Lithonia. It will be offered in tracts of 5 to 25 acres. A barbecue will be served. This will be the second sale held this year by the Holtsinger system for Mr. George.

The Rankin-Whitten Realty Company announced Saturday that they have been appointed managing agents for the Cox-Carlton, one of Atlanta's most modern and up-to-date apartment hotels, catering to both transient and permanent guests. There will be no change in the personnel or policy, except where necessary for the further comfort and convenience of the guests. The Cox-Carlton is located at 683 Peachtree street, and offers single rooms and suites, with public and

Will Be Auctioned The Lummus Auction Company will offer business property on the Roswell road at auction next Friday aft-today Lieutenant Commander T. G.

Texan Leaps to Death. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4.—(P) A man who jumped to his death from the old Red River traffic bridge here last night was identified by description here today as O. C. Fennstra, of Beeville, Texas.

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The Best Place to Buy

a Used Car

De Luxe Sedan \$995 Chrysler 8 1931 LaSalle Conv. \$895 Coupe, 6 w. w. \$895

1931 Studebaker President 8 Sedan, 6 w. w. .... \$650 1931 Buick 850 Sport Coupe. \$475 1931 Nash 8 De

Marmon 8, \$225 Others \$50 to \$2,000. Atlanta Packard Motors

370 P'tree JA. 2727

1929 Marmon 8,

FORD LINCOLN

FORDS

2-1932 V-8 Tudors .....\$395 3-1932 4-Cylinder Tudors . 365 1—1931 Tudors ...... 295 1931 Tudor De Luxe ... 300 1—1931 Coupe De Luxe ... 300 -1931 Victoria ...... 335 1-1931 De Luxe Roadster. 265 1—1930 Coupe ...... 225 1—1929 Coupe ...... 195 3—1928 Coupes ...... 150 CHEVROLETS -1932 Coach, De Luxe . . \$425 1—1932 Coupe ...... 395 1-1931 Coach ..... 295

1-1931 Coach ..... 300 1-1931 Coach ...... 325 1—1929 Sedan ...... 185 OTHER MAKES '28 Cadillac Sedan ......\$345
'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan .. 165 '31 Oldsmobile Sedan ..... 425 '28 Pontiac Coach ...... 135 '28 Hupmobile Sedan ..... 135 '26 Packard Coupe ..... 95 '27 Chrysler "4" Coupe ... 83 '30 Essex Sport Coupe .... 175 '27 Buick Coach ...... 85

> CENTRAL MOTORS

230 SPRING ST., AT HARRIS

MA. 1625

30 OTHER GOOD CARS,

\$50 to \$500

Roswell-Road Parcel | Stratosphere Flight Again Is Postponed CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(P)—Instead ACTING POSTMASTER

ernoon at 2 o'clock.

The property is at the Roswell and Weiuca roads, and consists of a, filling station, tourist cabins and garages on a lot 105 by 400. Complete furnishings will go with the buildballoon ascension a few hours before the scheduled takeoff. Commander Settle announced the decision late last night after confer-

ring with government weather fore-casters on probable conditions over all parts of the continent. "The wind velocity of the field

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Automotive HUPMOBILE Guaranteed Used Cars

'32 Hupp Six Sedan ... \$795
'32 DeSoto "8" Sedan . . . 495 '32 DeSoto '8 Sedan,
'31 Hupp "6" Sedan,
475 dan, free w...... 425
'31 Hupp "8" Sedan,

dan ...... 125

Specials for Monday

and Tuesday

\$15.00 Down \$2.50 Per Week '26 Studebaker Roadster.\$37 '26 Studebaker Coach ... 37 26 Studebaker Coach. 37
'26 Hupp "6" Sedan. 37
'27 Hupp "8" Sedan. 67
'27 Hupp "6" Sedan. 67
'28 Essex Sedan . . . . 67
'27 Buick Master Sedan. 89 '26 Buick Master Sedan ... 37 '28 Hupp "6" Sedan ... 99 '27 Nash "6" Sedan ... 67

489 Peachtree St. WA. 7198 Is Your Car Hard to Start

These Cold Mornings?

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Statisticians Studying Information on Dealings for Pecora.

By LYLE C. WILSON.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—
Names of insiders who profited in
the alleged whisky pool which sent
alcohol stocks zooming upward this
year have been obtained by senate
stock market investigators and may
be the subject of senate inquiry.
Whether public investigation is ordered will depend on the report of
statisticians who are examining the
records for Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel. If there is evidence
of manipulation of the alcohol stocks
an effort will be made to find time
for the inquiry. The securities
boomed last spring and in the early.

for the inquiry. The securities boomed last spring and in the early summer as state after state voted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Tremendous sums were made by early buyers. Their small original investments for alcohol shares were multiplied many times as the boom progressed. The United Press has authoritative information that the stock exchange data submitted to senate investigaters includes not only a record of purchases and sales of alcohol stocks but the names and addresses of traders.

Records of at least 99 brokerage houses were examined by stock exchange statisticians in compiling the data for Pecora's use. The exchange was staggered by the immensity of the job.

But the report was submitted Oc.

But the report was submitted October 16. Pecora handed the mass of names and figures to his assistants for analysis. He ordered the whisky pool inquiry when the leaping quotations of alcohol stocks were attracting nation-wide attention last summer. They suffered violent fluctuation in the July market recession—as much as 25 points in some cases. A representative of the stock exchange informed the United Press that Pecora's request for investigation had been interpreted to mean that he wanted the names of all traders and that they had been obtained for him.

The committee will have difficulty

The committee will have difficulty in finding time for a whisky investi-gation. The Chase National bank ingation. The Chase National bank inquiry has been under way three weeks and promises to continue for another fortnight. There are pending investigation of Associated Gas and Eelectric Company financing under the regime of H. C. Hopson; inquiry into Detroit and Cleveland bank failures; a clean-up of the private bank investigation which included Morgan & Co.; Kuhn. Loeb & Co. and Dillon, Read & Co.. and after that time must be found for final examination of stock exchange practices.

of stock exchange practices. NAMED IN FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)— The postoffice department today announced the appointment of Leslie George as acting postmaster at Perry, Fla., and Gerard N. Denning, acting postmaster at Winter Park, Fla. WEEKLY BULLETIN OF URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The coming of "The Green Pas-tures" to Atlanta seems to have met "The wind velocity of the field (World's Fair) is now between 15 and 20 miles an hour." he said. "There is no possibility it will get less, rather that it will increase. We should like to have winds of less than six miles an hour for perfect safety."

He said another attempt to take off may be made soon, probably tomorrow night.

Lines" to Atlanta seems to have met with a complete success. The cast arrived in Atlanta Sunday morning, the 29th, and left this morning for Chattanooga and other points in Tennessee, before going into Kentucky. Back into Alabama, on to Louisiana and Texas, before returning to New York.

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may be made soon, probably tomorrow night.

REGULATIONS AMENDED

ON CHAMPAGNE TAXES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—
The bureau of industrial alcohol today amended its regulations for taxing champagne so that tax stamps may be affixed either to bottles or cases when the wine is removed from bond.

Regulations now require that when the stamp is affixed to the case, there must be attached a label stating the number of bottles contained and the size of each.

It has been stated by an English authority that Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd," is the world's most "publicized" actor. Likewise, it might be said that "Green Pastures" is the most talked about and written about drama in the world at the present time. This is largely true because of the character of this production and the extraordinary talent employed in its portrayal.

The members of the cast are generous in their public appearances. They appear before school, chapel exercises, ministerial alliances, fraternal organizations, church congregations, or any other group grathering, that exercises.

ercises, ministerial alliances, fraternal organizations, church congregations, or any other group gathering that expresses a desire to hear them, as far as their time and physical strength will permit. In addition, they distribute themselves among the citizenship in such a manner as to be housed in every section of the city. Most of them are acquainted with a number of persons in every city in which they persons in every city in which they appear. It is difficult to assemble 90 persons possessing as much talent as the members of this cast.

The contribution they are making

The contribution they are the same to interracial and intraracial appreciation is praiseworthy. Because of the difficulties pegro performers have had in getting an opportunity to act in first-class theaters the majority of negro actors and actresses have been in first-class theaters the majority of negro actors and actresses have been of mediocre caliber in ability and culture. This has given the negro actor the reputation of being less representative than the members of other professions among his own group. By the same token, the white public has been educated to believe that negroes could make no contribution to serious performances; that his role should be limited to buffoonery, black-face comedians, vulgar dancing and the like. In other words, the negro's role should be confined to the stunts of a funny man.

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Many people who go to see "Green Pastures" expect to find a sort of sacreligious demonstration of the negro's religion. The idea of the negro behaving as "De Lawd" has attracted a large number of theater-goers who expected to have an evening of fun, laughing at the crude, clumsy, primitive, inarticulate behavior of a group of negro comedians. Thousands en-

rive, inarticulate behavior of a group of negro comedians. Thousands entered to laugh, but remained to pray. Hundreds of negroes in Atlanta who never go to theaters in the south were unable to resist the compelling power of these artists. Some persons 70 years of age climbed long stairs to see and hear this distinguished company of 90-odd artists.

Many of them had an opportunity to speak and sing in the radio studinand appear in white churches. It is unfortunate that it is rarely possible for the average white citizen of Atlanta to discover and realize that there are hundreds of negroes in Atlanta who also are accomplished in their own professions and vocations. If this could be understood, more opportunities would be given to negroes to display their talent. This would go a long way toward increasing interracial tolerance, appreciation and go a long way toward increasing in-terracial tolerance, appreciation and

It is refreshing to contemplate a thorough investigation of the lynchings that have occurred in Alabama. Georgia and Maryland, during the past year, by a commission composed very largely of women and southern white men, who have been far enough removed from the territories involved, and yet, who have a sufficient understanding background to give them an unprejudicial perspection.

The publication of their findings, in whatever form it appears, should make inferesting reading and should have great educational value in any open-minded community.



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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 5, 1933. "THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT."

The distinguished world missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, in the

opening passage of his book, "Christ of Every Road," published in 1930, expresses the opinion that "the world-ground is being prepared for a spiritual awakening on a very extensive scale."

Other eminent church and lay leaders agree that the world, after a cycle of disturbance, affecting the church, as everything else, is ready tions in the south is emphasized by for a spiritual awakening, in which J. A. Evans, regional director in

in the termination of an era of gia is regarded as the laboratory of frenzied living and law defiance the south in working out successwhich will be marked by the ap- ful experiments for the improve-

misguided leaders, assuming that the solution of the agricultural prob-

the preaching of the gospel to ad- tural conditions in Georgia. vance temperance. The increase in In the article on the opposite their influence for good is empha- page by Mr. McFadden, publicity sized in a communication, appearing manager for the agricultural comon the opposite page, from Dr. W. mittee of the bankers' association, H. Faust, Atlanta Baptist pastor, that progress that has been made dur-"If the ministers of Atlanta would ing the past decade, and an eneach preach on the 'Sermon on the couraging outline of the plans for each preach on the 'Sermon on the couraging outline of the plans for Mount,' and urge its teachings for next year's agricultural activities in ment on the land of the ex-farmer ance begin.

This is not addressed to anybody in all, the light of a grander day would Georgia. soon be falling upon the face of our their splendid service in the past,

inspiration, of common sense, of operation of every Georgian, be- who deserted the farm for the facgrow more right-minded and the fare of its farmers. world a better place in which to

It is around this doctrine, as Dr.

Better will it be if those ministers who have extended their activities bequest of the major part of the maintained until they become selfto the public places will remember wealthy educator's earnings to be the injunction of the Lord in this applied to the establishment of a in the city. sermon to "seek ye first the King- junior college, which is destined in the city. dom of God, and His righteousness; not to turn out social "butter- The difference between the two and all things shall be given to you." flies."

ance that all things can be attained markable power to impart her progress towards again becoming through the following of the doc- knowledge to her pupils, and hun- self-supporting, those families which trines of the Bible in the pledge that dreds of American women became are placed on the farm are busy "ask, and it shall be given to you; her tutelage. seek, and ye shall find; knock, and It shall be opened to you," but he a college should train the heart as ence. warns His followers not to stray well as the head, and upon this The answer to the unemploy the person hunting the spotlight.

thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing ners of the streets."

The way of leadership for the to "Let your light so shine before the material things, nothing of eu- the cities. / men, that they may see your good genics, and nothing of the social works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

sature, that afflicts the world today is to be found in the words of this sermon from the lips of the Savior. Again-you, who have not read it, read it now, every word.

The spiritual revival predicted by Dr. Faust is certain to follow the come essential. era of decilne if the leaders of the church have learned the lesson that the cause of temperance can best be coercion.

Control of intoxicating liquors was, prior to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment, steadily becoming more strict. Then came the the arena of politics. Drinking broadened to circles where heretofore it was unknown. Disrespect for the law and a shocking increase in

There was never a better, nor more needed, opportunity for the church to enter an intensive spiritual campaign in behalf of "the oldthe preachers must get off the stump and back into the pulpit.

THE A. A. A. IN GEORGIA.

The importance of Georgia in the readjustment of agricultural condithis section for the agricultural adjustment administration, in the In this country conditions are statement, appearing in an article ripe in the opportunity presented on the opposite page, that "Georment of agriculture."

ance, but were content to "let Uncle Sam do it."

Uncle Sam could not do it, for iall it. we year do it. we same do it. we will do in the problem of diversified farming, for ear interest in the present do it. who will be a stage of collisation in the issue of the country during the years of collisation in the issue of the state power and the country during the years of collisation in the issue of the state power and the country during the years of collisation in the issue of the stat

The bankers, in keeping with to it today in Chapter 5 of the bringing full success to the A. A. the-farm campaign. A. program in 1934.

So long as our preachers stick to the agricultural interests of the will be many years before jobs are that doctrine-full as it is of divine state should receive the active co- again created for all the millions cause the prosperity of the entire tory during the boom years-and love for fellow-men-humanity will state depends largely upon the wel- it is highly doubtful if they ever

TRAINING FOR MOTHERHOOD.

dollars left in a trust fund by Miss be assured of shelter and food. Faust so earnestly sets forth, that Cassity F. Mason, late principal of the needed spiritual awakening will the Castle, the fashionable school come and not through dabbling in for girls at Tarrytown, N. Y., tomundane affairs by the leaders of tals the sum of \$5,000,000, a new farm movement demonstrated betype of finishing school will be youd question that former farm founded for girls.

Miss Mason died recently at the existing under the dole system of The Savior gives further assur- age of 70. She possessed the re- charity are idle and are making no

It was Miss Mason's belief that they are on the way to independ-

THE CONSTITUTION from their chosen places when He foundation will be builded the new ment problem is to be found in the cautions, "And when thou prayest, Junior college, when her trust fund figures of the federal census. Be-

Miss Mason stated that the college 10,000,000 more people living in in the synagogues and in the corsary to make good mothers, and not send young women out to meet farm during the boom years transchurch, in the words of the Lord, is motherhood knowing nothing of ferred the population majority to evils. The will was probated in surrogate court in White Plains, N. J., and the instrument created

A cure for every ill, whatever its no end of comment from the press. Some will take issue with her, because it is generally conceded and believed that mothers train their daughters by precept and example in the acceptance of mother-

hood, and that college training on this particular subject will not become essential.

To be sure, it is rather unusual that a spinster should include the motherhood training clause in her will, but Miss Mason came in direct contact with thousands of young women and knew their ingresented in an article by James A. Rodman in a recent issue of the give vent to the just pride and the sacred faith that inspires her is followed up from the Copy of the "Sturm and Kampf Liederbuch" (The Storm and Battle Hymnal) here in Geneva on the day when the German chancellor in his speech explaining the Reich's withdrawal from the League, assured the world that he and the German people want nothing but peace. nermost thoughts during the long periods of years she was head mistress of the Castle school. It was this keen sense of the responsibility of the future that made the noted educator leave her millions to accrue to greater proportion, in order to build the college that would include motherhood training in its surrance companies during the years sea. Wait for the dawn land of German people want nothing but peace.

Here are a few translation of the hymns which Germany is singing at present: "Who wants to join us in battle under Hitler's leadership? Shoulder your rifles! Fire! Let the road be free to us! When the hand grenade bursts our hearts are joyful!" That is the opening hymn. The following is addressed to Denmark en the north: "Schleswig-Holstein, you are a German sentinel on the North surrance companies during the years. curriculum.

SCRAP HEAP OR CUT RATES.

the regional meeting in Atlanta of of the country. the American Short Line Railroad Mr. Rodman cites that the insurtime religion," but to be successful traffic on his railroad from 800 to equal to more than the value of the

benefit from the rate cut has not month of May they paid out a sum yet been received by this road, as equal to the value of all the pota-

wake up to that the better it will be

THE FARM AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

nite and permanent re-employment families who have left the farm in the past 10 or 15 years," is ex-

There are sound arguments to The program to bring relief to support Mr. LeCraw's position. It again exist-and unless a large per cent of them are to remain objects of public relief, they must be When the sum of several million they came, where they can at least sent back to the land from which

The experience of the Chamber families can be established on the Her last testament disclosed the abandoned farms of Georgia and

plans is that while those families learned members of society under and their spirits and confidence are revived with the knowledge that

fore the war when the country en-The last will and testament of Joyed normal prosperity, there were munities. The exodus from the

Until a normal balance in the country's population is again established the unemployment problem will continue to exist. It is distinctly the province of the federal government to sponsor the movement, and the suggestions contained in Mr. LeCraw's letter are well worth the serious consideration of the authorities at Wash-

forwarded by appeal to conscience direct contact with thousands of economic instability is strikingly rather than by threat of legislative young women and knew their in- presented in an article by James nermost thoughts during the long A. Rodman in a recent issue of

fetish of prohibition, with many crue to greater proportion, in order son. The mere statement that even ministers quitting their pulpits for to build the college that would in- so vast a sum as \$6,000,000,000 surance companies during the years sea. attain its full significance until The statement of Assistant Gen- compared with the total turn-over eral Manager Gill, of the Piedmont of money involved in the annual land ueber Alles! and Northern railroad, made before operation of the major industries

Association, that a rate cut to 1 cent ance companies paid out in the first per mile had increased passenger traffic on his railroad from 800 to equal to more than the value of the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to more than the railroad from 800 to equal to equal the railroad from 800 to equal the railroad from 800 to equal to equal the railroad from 800 to equal the railroad from 80 40,000 per month points to the only certain solution of the problem of disappearing railroad patronage.

Even with this tremendous increase in business, the maximum benefit from the rate cut has not equal to more than the value of the wheat crop produced that year; that in March and April they paid out a sum greater than the value of all beef slaughtered in the United States in 1932, and that in the black, white and red flag of Germany shall float from your towners."

rates, and the sooner the railroads United States is all the more remark-

In less than a century life insurance waxed in scope and public their splendid service in the past, pressed in a communication, approval until on January 1 of this women? It's the soldier. The lieutenant, the sergeant, thave arranged a series of meetings to be held in the early future in various parts of the state for the forgotten its inspiring words—turn to it today in Chapter 5 of the soldier. The lieutenant, the sergeant, the common soldier, they are the beginning on the opposite page, by Roy LeCraw, under whose regime as president the Atlanta Chamber purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the bankers and farmers in the sweet days before the the large of the bankers and farmers in the farm campaign.

The past 10 or 15 years," is expressed in a communication, approval until on January 1 of this women? It's the soldier. The lieutenant, the sergeant, the common soldier, they are the beginning of the past 10 or 15 years," is expressed in a communication, approval until on January 1 of this year policies totaling \$1,00,000, protecting \$5,00,000, protecting \$65,000,000, protecting \$65,0 public in insurance is evidenced by

The investments of thousands of policyholders during the last four years have been saved through the loans secured on their policies. which grew from \$2,139,000,000 in 1929 to more than \$3,500,000 .-000 in 1932-a sum representing in excess of 18 per cent of the investments of the insurance com-

The record of the service per formed by life insurance during the past four years of distress is a romance of finance and business It shows that the efforts of the army of insurance workers in America have been a boon not only with barrels of gunpowder, but one to millions of individuals but to the nation as well.

There's one thing certain. You can't thumb your way on ladder

The family automobile is a success because it's a going institu-

Some people have an idea of giving one a hand by being underhand. Indirect lighting isn't meant for

Hitler's New Hymnal of Strife By PIEBRE VAN PAASSEN. Constitution.

and twenty-five thousand copies of the new National-Socialist hymn-book were sold in Germany within three days of its publication, according to an announcement by the new

ment by the pub-lishing firm, F. Eher Nachfolger Verlag. Another million copies are on the presses. Herr Hitler's com-mand that Ger-many "must sing to give vent to the

Wait for the dawn land of Ger of 1930, 1931 and 1932 does not attain its full significance until ers. The same cry must arise from the Rhine to the Danube: Deutsch-

To the east is addressed the following song: "Beat the drums, beat the drums. We are going to march against Russia. We are going to Russia to

France figures largely in the song yet been received by this road, as a growth in patronage to 80,000 is indicated for this month.

The Piedmont and Northern, operating from Charlotte, via Spartanburg and Greenville, to Anderson, with its business practically taken away by competing bus and truck lines, adopted the only method of competition in keeping with present-day conditions. Its management witely realized that the public deposits of all the potations of all the potations of all the potations and militage france figures largely in the song-book, "When we have humiliated france in a bloody battle, we will fasten our white horses to the post, for the German knight loves his beast!" Another song opens with the words: "Let us break france. Let us all be there when Germany must be saved. We are millions who are pushed by misery. Let us fight for the honor of Germany. Down with the 'diktat' of Versailles!"

We are the Brown Army of Hitler, we have chased the socialist bonzes. The German land belongs to

ment of agriculture."

To Mr. Evans' statement is added the declaration of J. Phil Campbell, leaders turned from the pulpit to enter the forum of politics as to create a spirit of resentment among those who differed with them. These missuided leaders, assuming that the solution of the agriculture is means that when the right most of the declaration of the decision is ment of agriculture."

To Mr. Evans' statement is added the amount received by Amerproposition. Its manage ment wisely realized that the public darms from the insurance policies and the right conditions. Its manage during 1932. During last year in of the German land belongs to the German worker. Let the Jew run of the Palestine if he still can run."

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"White out you Franchment, the rail-with of special disposal to the day we marked in our object to disposal of the deal. Their trains and the train will go down in the right special disposal to the world were again to the world were stained the world were stain on the field to the world were stain on the field with them. These supposed once again:

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managements of the country must best harbor of security in time of take their heads out of the sand and face the facts.

The development of insurance outly. Nathan and Moses have had what was coming to them. But a kosher Jew does not perish. Isaac has proved it. When the Jews were in the desert and had eaten their same than the facts. It is either the scrap heap or cut ates, and the sooner the railroads wake up to that the better it will be or them and for the country.

THE FARM AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Belief that "the only final, definite and permanent re-employment of insurance into the largest industry in the sage with garlic, they suffered a great thirst. But—Moses, the rascal, beat on the rock and the water gushed forth. . . . Sarah went for a walk on the shores of the Nile. A strong wind came up and she fell into the river. Heavens above, whined the sons of Levi, she will drown. But Sarah crawled out of the water only a little frightened." And the refrain again: "Nathan and Moses have had whate commercial development of insurance into the largest industry in the sage with garlic, they suffered a great thirst. But—Moses, the rascal, beat on the rock and the water gushed forth. . . Sarah went for a walk on the shores of the Nile. A strong wind came up and she fell into the river. Heavens above, whined the sons of Levi, she will drown. But Sarah crawled out of the water only a little frightened." And the refrain again: "Nathan and Moses have had whate sage with garlic, they suffered a great thirst. But—Moses, the rascal, beat on the rock and the water gushed forth. . . Sarah went for a walk on the shores of the Nile. A strong wind came up and she fell into the river. Heavens above, whined the refrain again: "Nathan and Moses have had whate sage with garlic, they suffered a great thirst. But—Moses, the rascal, beat on the rock and the water gushed forth. . . Sarah went for a walk on the shores of the Nile A strong wind came up and she fell into the river. Heavens above, whined the refrain again: "Nathan and Moses have had whate a sage with garlic, they suffered a great thirst. But—Moses, the rascal, beat on the rock and the water gushed forth. . . Sarah went for a walk on the shores of the Nile A strong wind came up and she fell into the river. Heavens above, whined the shores of the shores of the Nile A strong wind came up and she fell into th

particular, least of all to Geneva: "Who is most loved of German the fact that this total will sub-stantially be greater than that of

Evidently!

England's Celebration Of the 'Gunpowder Plot'

Editor Constitution: Once every year on November 5 the people of England celebrate the apprehension of one of her public foes.

Guy Fawkes was a soldier of fortune, and returning to England at the beginning of the reign of James I, he joined with others in a conspiracy to destroy the king, the Prince of Wales and the members of parliament by attempting to blow up the houses of parliament on the day the king was to read his speech from the throne.

of the conspirators sent a secret warn-

liament, urging him not to be pres-ent on the opening day, and this led to the discovery of the plot on the night of November 4-5. Guy Fawkes night of November 4-5. Guy Fawkes was arrested as he was entering to start the explosion, and was executed for the plot.

England celebrates the discovery of the "Gunpowder Plot" with fireworks displays and torchlight processions in which the effigy of Guy Fawkea is paraded, and afterwards thrown into a huge bonfire to the song of "Remember, Remember the Fifth of November, the Day of the Gunpowder Plot."

Plot."
WILLIAM H. WRIGHTON,
Dean, Department of Philosophy,
University of Georgia.
Athens, Ga., Nov. 3, 1933.

The Holiday Boys Help With the Milking



Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Indianapolis, Ind. Do you favor cremation of the dead? This question has made quite a lot of trouble in our family.

Doubtless, and it will make more in

True, he is bad enough, but is he quite as objectionable as the insincere or indifferent man who neither responds to any great verity nor gives it a local habitation and a name? After all, a bigot is convinced, earnest and even desperate in behalf of something he holds dear.

adouble standard of morality. Siess and even desporate in behalf of somy thing he holds dear.

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The states maintains a cause, and a statemen, and whose statesmen are prophets at and store a principle, is fearless in a doctocary and resolute in hearing. The statement is the terrorism which must have a statement in the day of the terrorism which must here are a could read the statement and the day of the statement and the dear and the dear and the dear and the day of the statement and t

things, but the actual outcome of their intensity is the test. Does it bear good fruit? If so, leave them alone

Single-Tax System Favored by Atlantan

Editor Constitution: It would be well for the country at this time to drop practically every artificial means of raising taxes and substitute means of raising taxes and substitute therefor a sales tax on every article. This would raise the funds needed and eliminate possibly 500,000 who are now employed by the government who are pretending to help do things. Every person should fall in line and support the sales tax, which would be the means of eliminating strikes, discords and disputes all over the country. In this way the burdens would be borne by all alike.

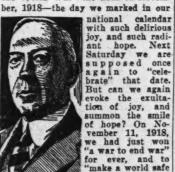
ALFRED TRUITT.

ALFRED TRUITT. T. C. & I. Co. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2, 1933.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Fifteen Years After.



a great surprise when we tried to get back to our favorite college and found that we could not attend because of the failure of the Bartenders' school, in midtown New York, to open. in midtown New York, to open.

Invited to attend as a non-assessed pupil, we thought of the good old school days and by comparison figured that the occasion might be a happy one, even a rollicking one, perchance. But as other ambitious youths went in with grim faces to learn how to help out the nation when prohibition ceases, there came a pause, which was gather deadly.

"Sorry, gentlemen," said a young

"Sorry, gentlemen," said a young woman, "but the school has been postponed until Monday." The others put on their hats and went to the elevators, but we lingered.

"Here you invite me to come up.
to learn to be a bartender," we said
frankly, "and then I have to go back
to work. What, precisely, is the
idea?"

"Don't worry, mister," she returned politely. "Everything will be great on Monday. The real trouble was

pentance. When patriotism and religion are out of harmony, we may be sure that there is something wrong either with our religion or our patriotism. Only as a people can believe that their nation is a divine gift, which carries with it a sense of obligation to other nations, will patriotism cease to be a menace, and become a blessing to the world? To divorce responsibility to the God of all nations, from national responsibility for the welfare of all nations, from a tonal are specific ity for the welfare of all nations, is to invite spiritual chaos, and to create a double standard of morality. Blessed and instead of making good that promise, the allied nations are prophets.

The Menace of Nationalism.

"How can anyone show anybody how to stir up the works unless he has a bar?" he injured in a peeved fashion. "This business of the but fashion. "This business of the businer's pantry, which has been going on for years, is the applesauce. They throw everything into the cocktail shaker and call it a drink. This is an art and if I am going to be a professor, I want my bar in order to show the students how to mix drinks properly. Possibly there may not be a bar in front, but in the service room we will have to have one."

A leading executive of a business

house here has the habit of going about the office looking for change This week, his pay, usually in check form, and amounting to several hundred dollars, was delivered to him by an office boy. The money was in dimes. He thanked the boy, gave him a "Rockefeller dime" from the sack, and without a word took a taxi

### Georgia Leading the South In Development of Federal **Agricultural Relief Program**

Series of Meetings Called

By HAYNES McFADDEN JR.

"Georgia is regarded as the laboratory of the south in working out successful experiments for the improvement of agriculture."

ment of agriculture."

This statement by J. A. Evans is the highest tribute that any authority has paid to the ten-year-old live-athome program which has been carried out by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association and the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Mr. Evans is regional director of the south for the agricultural adjustment administration and associate

roction are nothing more or less than the Georgia live-at-home program with the power of the United States government added to elevate the farmer's purchasing power.

This was brought out by J. Phill Campbell, advisor for the replacement crop section of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, in addressing the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association at the same meeting where Mr. Evans voiced his indorsement of the past and future work for agricultural betterment in Georgia. After stating that Georgia's benefit from the 1933 agricultural adjustment program would be \$40,000,000 and that \$13-3. 000,000 of that sum had already been realized out of the plowed up acreage, while the remainder would accrue through the enhancement of market values, Mr. Campbell declared that the A. A. A. program is already on the way to realization in Georgia.

This he flustrated with statistics denoting that Georgia devoted 40 per cent of its cultivated lands to cotton in 1930, 36 per cent in 1932. Other cash crops over the same period accounted for a practically stationary area. The percentage of Georgia's acreage in feed and supply crops ran in 1930, 50 per cent; in 1931, 56 per cent, and in 1932, 60 per cent.

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accident in front of Oglethorpe University last Friday, October 27, re-

road included in the city of North

Atlanta-that road designated as a

"speed trap" by certain disaffected non-residents, who, on September 27, last, presented complaints to the governor against arrests made for speeding on this section of Peachtree road.

themselves had police court records of themselves had police court records of driving while intoxicated and members of their families had, upon arrest, pleaded guilty to the charges of driving 60 and 70 miles an hour.

I have neglected to express my

appreciation of the fairness of the at-titude of the papers, especially The Constitution, in reporting the meeting at the governor's office when a hear-ing was given to these same non-resieciation of the fairness of the at-

dents, who asked the opportunity to present against North Atlanta charges

North Atlanta were present-at their own request, and not because they "responded to the summons of the

responded to the summons of the governor," as reported.

It commands my admiration that

reporters could be present at a two-hour conference where nearly all of t time was taken up by accusations t could, nevertheless, make so near-an unbiased report as they did.

While these reports in many respects

allegations only that were report-

ed, there being little time left, con-

it is well to call attention to the fact that Peachtree road enters North

Atlanta at Club drive, at the DeKalb and Fulton county line, and passes at least five dangerous points with-in a distance of two miles: The

stores at Fernwood, located at a nar-row bend in Peachtree road, where the car line occupies nearly one-half the road; Veterans' Hospital No. 48:

Brookhaven school; a private hospital a little further on, and Oglethorpe

fute the charges,
To understand our speed problem,

speed trap" and a "lovers' et" existed there. At this the mayor and council of

Mayor Libby Defends Law Enforcement Efforts of North Atlanta Officials

Series of Meetings Called by Bankers To Co-ordinate Efforts To Aid Sarmers.

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from the farmer's cash rental benefit, for use as pasturage, for soil improvement crops such as summer and winter legumes, and other plantings which will prevent erosion, the chief enemy of idle cotton lands.

This constitutes the three-fold pur-pose of the agricultural adjustment administration: First, to feed the fam-

To quote from the minutes of

of average prudence would consider average caution. In short, we have

Men and missions Sunday will be again observed in many cities and county seats in the United States, this time on November 19. The theme is "Christ and the Modern World," and it is expected that at least 1,000 community men's missionary dinners will be held during the week, November 13 to 18, preliminary to men and missions Sunday.

ent KERMAN L. TURNER co-operating the laymen's missionary movement

the Georgia State College of Agricultura. When the south for the agricultural adjustment administration and associate chief of the United States extension service. Washington, D. C.

In fact, the plans of the agricultural adjustment administration for cultivating the acreage taken out of cotton are nothing more or less than the Georgia live-at-home program with the power of the United States government added to elevate the farmer's purchasing power.

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While the 1934 program contemplates the laymen's missionary movement in arranging for this special missionary emphasis.

The Christian Century correspondent or from Scotland states that pastor is criticized for renouncing Buchman-sum before the king. "Buchmanism was rather in the limelight in the late summer, when the newspapers reported that on the first Sunday of the king's residence at his highland capital of Balmoral, Dr. John Stirultural adjustment administration: First, to feed the land, all three objectives being an important by-product of the cotton-reduction regulator of the A. A. A. contract not to allow this process to create new committees the partment of the cotton-reduction of the country of the country when the layers and missionary movement in arranging for this special missionary emphasis.

The Christian Century correspondent from Scotland states that pastor is criticized for renouncing tian magicians and soothsayers dress ed and tricked out in modern habiliments-and I am certain will speedily vanish like the snowflake on the river. British hard-headness and river. British hard-headness and British commonsense will have none of them." Whatever Dr. Stirton's personal views may have been, it seems to be the general opinion in the coun-try that he trespassed on the good rule of the past by introducing a purely controversial subject into his sermon of the year before the king, and therefore, in a sense, before the whole country."

> The Presbyterian Advance speaks on the question of "Movie Salaries:" "President Roosevelt is to be commended for making war on excessive salaries in industry. For some time it has been a scandal that executives in some industries have received ex-orbitant salaries while dividends were being reduced and workers' wages cut. He is reported as having been worked up to boiling point recently over the discovery that certain moving picture directors are receiving salaries from four to eight times the salary of the president of the United States. It is said that he regards the salary and allowances of the president as too great—\$75,000 salary and \$25,000 travel and entertainment allowance as entirely too high. If that is too high for the duties and responsibili-ties of president of the United States, there is no excuse for movie directors being paid three or four times that except the fact that the indus try, if we may call it such, carries the charges. The amazing thing is that the people of the United States willingly pay their money for that, so much of which, is worthless."

Co-operation among Catholics, Jews and Protestants in all appropriate fields of American activity is being sought this fall by a campaign launched under the auspices of the national conference of Jews and Christians, and wift the support of a national advisory council of outstanding laymen. The campaign will be educational in nature and directed against intolerance, with plans to reach every state in the Union by community seminar, discussion meeting, radio broadcast and educational activities, through interested civic organizations, churches and schools. It was initiated in 1928 when its membership was assembled by a letter signed jointly by Honorable Charles Evans Hughes and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Co-operation among Catholics, Jews Editor Constitution: Another fatal I might think there was something in coident in front of Oglethorpe Unit." But there are people of a certain temperament who cannot underversity last Friday, October 27, resulting in the death Sunday morning of Charlie Summers, a valued employe of the university for 16 years, calls attention anew to the particularly dangerous section of Peachtree ularly dangerous section of Peachtree

Hitherto we have preserved a policy of dignified silence. We feel, however, that the public is entitled to the facts, and henceforth we intend to give them the facts.

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some time previous to the present con-troversy: "It has always been the policy of the council not to be un-duly severe with the motorist driving at a reasonable speed, even though technically he exceeded the limits of The basis of union between the United Presbyterian and Presbyterian U. S. A. churches, under consideration for the past four years, was completed by the joint committee of the two churches recently. Dr. William J. Reid, of the United Presbyterian church, chairman of the joint committee, states that the completed report will be printed and sent to ministers and clerks of sessions not later than January 1, 1934. It will go to them for information, but in the expectation that no presbytery will take action whatever on it until after it has been considered and, if sent down to our speed signs, provided only there was no element of recklessness, Reckwas no element of recklessness. Reck-lessness is a matter of the circum-stances surrounding the case. . . . It has never been our policy to arrest people merely for exceeding the speed limit, but always to look into the rea-sonableness of the driving. By 'rea-sonable' we mean that a jury of men of syverse prudence would consider one traffic regulation—be reasonable."

No one would question the testimony of Jack Strauss, assistant secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club. been considered and, if sent down to the presbyteries by the 1934 general assemblies of the two churches.

who was present voluntarily at the hearing before the governor for the purpose of testifying not only that there never had been any complaint made to the motor club of a "speed trap" in North Atlanta, but that, according to his best information, it was quite the opposite. "Two More Denominations Vote to Word comes from Cincinnat that the twenty-sixth quadrennial general conference of the Evangelical church voted to unite with the Reformed Church in the United States.

The matter has already been decided favorably in the Reformed church. cording to his best information, it was quite the opposite.

North Atlanta is not a "speed trap" for motorists, but if our efforts to control are paralyzed, it will be a "death trap" for pedestrians.

It is only natural that some law breakers punished in our district should aim their criticisms at the police court. Our recorder, Perry L. Harrison, is serving the municipality The vote of the Evangelical synod was unanimous. By early 1934 these two denominations may have perfected formal union.

should aim their criticisms at the po-lice court. Our recorder, Perry L. Harrison, is serving the municipality faithfully and capably in the judicial functions of the police court, a diffi-cult and thankless task. I have yet to find a single instance where any adverse criticism of him has the least foundation in feet Of the 2,626 churches destroyed in Of the 2,626 churches destroyed in northern France during the World War, 2,600 have already been rebuilt or restored through the efforts of the committee for restoration. The sum expended in this work totaled 612 million francs.

The Christian Century carries an item that Pittsburgh stores suppress Mellon biography: "The two largest stores in Pittsburgh which between them control more than half of the book sales in the city have refused to handle "Mellon's Millions," the story of the building up of the Mellon family fortune. Two Pittsburgh newspapers have refused to insert publishers' advertisements of the book."

The press reports Billy Sunday, the red-hot opponent of liquor, denouncing it in fiery speech with steam hissing at the rivets, as announcing: "I can't continue to preach prohibition and preach the gospel. I'm not as young as I used to be. So I'm returning to my first love preaching the gospel." provisions of the NRA as applied that are doing more harm than good as provisions of the NRA as applied that are doing more harm than good as provisions of the SRA as applied that are doing more harm than good as provisions of the SRA as applied that are doing more harm than good as provisions of the SRA as applied that are doing more harm than good as a grand carried to the hospital in a dying condition. At 4 o'clock the next morning as I stood with his parents at his bedside and sam him die I said: "We officials of North Atlanta cannot have this. Motorists shall not be allowed such wanton disregard of human life." And yet we are criticized in the governors these reckless, and sometimes drunken. drivers.

The officials of North Atlanta are men of integrity, education and standing. Those who know them know that they are above any act approaching graft or racketeering. A citizen of Atlanta recently remarked to me: "When I read that account in the papers I thought that if I personally did not know you officials as I do,"

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Trank as applied the doing more harm than good especially to the southern farmer and saml business concerns.

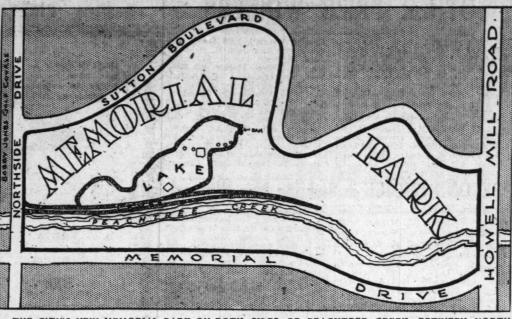
It appears that some of the agricultural administration heads are not familiar with the fundamental needs of the country, especially those of farmers and small business concerns.

Some of departmental heads seem to hold biased and distorted views concerning the people and institutions of the south. They seem to seize upon any and every little technicality and excuse to withhold from southern states their just part of the federal relief appropriations.

We need more relief and less the ory, more do and less talk. We can never cure the patient by beating tom. J. R. TRAMMELL, 56th North Ave., N. W., 1. 1933, Atlanta, Ga, and restrictive measures."

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### School Children Will Revere Georgia's Notables Remedy for Ills of the World Lies By Planting 'Name' Trees in Great Memorial Park In Preaching of Doctrines of Ch The Happenings of The Church World



THE CITY'S NEW MEMORIAL PARK ON BOTH SIDES OF PEACHTREE CREEK, BETWEEN NORTH SIDE DRIVE AND THE HOWELL MILL ROAD.—Und er the direction of George I. Simon, superintendent of Atlanta city parks, the lake in the new Memorial park has been completed and is now ready for water. During the rainy season streams from the hills will provide enough water for it. In the dry season it will be supplied from the city main in the Bobby Jones golf course. The lake is more than a quarter of a mile long. The county commissioners have completed the road which is the southern boundary of the park, the work being done at the request of the city council, property owners on the southern side having made donations of land to Similar donations had been previously made by property owners on the north side of the creek to Memorial drive. As the development of this park has been largely the inspiration of Willis A. Sutton, super intendent of Atlanta schools, for use as a forum for public school exercises, athletics and otherwise, it has been suggested that the new boulevard bounding the southern limit of the park be named for Dr. Sutton. The public school children will begin planting a memorial forest on November 20th under the direction of Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science of the schools, and elaborate exercises have been arranged for this and other plantings.

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
Atlanta school children will begin who are still living.

Georgians | day: 9 a. m., Faith; 9:30 a. m. Whiteford, 10:20 Memorial park in earnest during the week of November 20, during which period more than a hundred makers of American history will be honored. the memorial forest of the Atlanta of American history will be honored by having trees planted in their

Miss Hattie, Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science of the Atlanta public school system, is in charge of

The bicentennial forest is one of four major plantings to be undertaken on the historic banks of Peachtree creek. It will be dedicated to the memory of the men and women who have contributed to the achievements of the Empire State, and will be a living memorial to their lives and accomplishments.

From the four corners of the state, as tokens of the love and esteem in

as tokens of the love and esteem in which these men and women are held in their home communities, have come in their nome communities, have come the trees that will honor them. Some of the trees will be planted by the Atlanta school children, but Miss Rainwater and her assistants have urged the communities to send representatives to Atlanta to participate in the exercises.

A Garden Spot.

The trees were sent by the Harris family from the senator's Cedartown home.

Encouraged by the success of the movement which began last February 12, when ground was broken and several of the outstanding contributors of Georgia's progress were honored, to Georgia's progress were honored, to Georgia's progress were honored, the first test of the show places of the state; that tourists will make it a point to visit its cooling shades; to sit beneath towering live oaks and view the flaming beauty of a garden which will bristle with flashing blooms and shrubberies.

Trees to the memory of Henry W. Grady, Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton were planted at exercises in February.

Plans have not been perfected for the second planting of a new boule-vard through the property, which, its state with flashing blooms and shrubberies. When the time comes, however, wiss Rainwater plans to line the roadway with mimosas staggered with white locust trees. These planting will be made by children Miss Rainwater 21, made the white locust trees. These planting baloss'—those children who entered in the county of the second during the year. The list inschool during the

Memorial Park Donated.

The Atlanta Memorial park was donated to the city by citizens living in that section of the county. It is historical ground, having been the scene of the great Battle of Peachtree Creek, in the Civil War.

public school system, is in charge of the event, and children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will plant the trees.

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Creek, in the Civil War.

It is adjacent to the Bobby Jones golf course, which George I. Simons, general manager of parks, said would be opened to the public this fall. A new clubbouse has been begun on the course site and is nearing completion. The park will have a large lake, in the middle of which will be an island. A tree dedicated to the memory of James Edward Oglethorpe will be planted on the island.

Princeton University has sent a tree to honor the memory to Dr. John M. Berrien. Smillie school will plant it, and also will plant a tree to Wil-liam Longstreet, given by Berkman's. Senator Harris Honored.

Couch school will plant six Virginia junipers (red oaks) to the memory of the late Senator William J. Harris. The trees were sent by the Harris family from the senator's Cedartown

West; 10 a. m., Whitefoord; 10:30 a. Planting of the shrubs and seeds of m., Kirkwood; 11 a. m., East Lake; rees and plants for the garden will 11:30 a. m., Mary Lin; 12 a. m., Gordon; 12:30 p. m., Inman Park; 1 p. m., Grant Park. November 23, Thursday: 9 a. m., Moreland; 9:30 a. m., uay: 9 a. m., Moreland; 9:30 a. m., Highland; 10 a. m., S. M. Inman; 10:30 a. m., Morningside; 11 a. m., Smillie; 11:30 a. m., Calhoun; 12 a. m., Tenth; 12:30 p. m., Spring; 1 p. m., Forrest. November 24, Friday: 9 a. m., Couch; 9:30 a. m., Home Park; 10 a. m., English; 10:30 a. m., Davis; 11 a. m., Haygood; 11:30 a. m., Goldsmith; 12 a. m., Williams; 12:30 p. m., Luckie.

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### LeCraw Stresses Urgent Need for Nationwide Back-to-Farm Movement

Editor Constitution: It is incredible that the people of Georgia have knowingly and deliberately entrusted the making of their laws to an assembly in which a majority of the members represent only about a third of the people. From lack of attention and failure to assert their fundamental rights, the present composition of the legislature is grossly out of harmony with democratic principles.

Identity Georgia University and interest the article in The Constitution: I read with

lature should not be formed on the administration looking toward creat democratic principle of the equality of ing employment, both artificially and increasingly and increasing the company in the company increasing the company in the company in

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4, 1933.

Within the cloud there is a power That brings forth beauty's form, And pins the rainbow-like a flower-On the bosom of the storm.

Man looks upward from the sod And finds in stars the dream of God; God looks down from out the sky On His brightest orb, the upturned eye That mirrors Him 'mong worlds afar The life and light of every star.

The sun glows in October sky
Enrobed in hazy light,
But gives the trees that charm my eye
And all the fields that 'round me lie
Their varied colors bright.
Such power makes me dream of Him
Without whose love and might
That rainbows clouds, block to

men, all of whom would be glate to serve without remuneration of any kind, I will state without the slightest hesitancy that we could return and permanently rehabilitate sometwhere between 12,500 families at \$200 per family, and 25,000 families at \$100 a family.

I would like to say one thing further; that with all the efforts of the administration looking toward creating employment, both artificially and

permanent re-employment plan will necessitate the replacement back or necessitate the replacement back on the land of the ex-farmer families who have left the land in the past 10 or 15 years and drifted to our in-dustrial centers. Any other method is nothing but a stop-gap, and in the end I believe our country will be driven to the "back-to-the-farm" solu-tion.

Song

Down in Georgia,
The mocking birds
Are singing, singing.
The gray moss
Is swaying, swaying
On the myrtle tree.
'Tis the lan' o' sunshine,
'Tis the lan' o' song.
O come on down to Georgia.
The road's not long.
The golden jasmine
Is climbing, climbing, Up the live oak 'tis winding
Dazziling all the world
With glory,
Down in Georgia

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Skies are bluer,
Life is truer,
Life is freer,
Life is freer,
Life is freer,
Life is gayer.

The rapture of youth comes again.

I can hear the mock birds
Singing sweet and low,

"Georgia, Georgia,
I lore you so."

Whit's of scented plue air,
Roses sweet and fair.

O, come on down to Georgia,
Come on now.

Fires burn brighter,
Remembrances grow dearer,
And here it seems,
Come true.

# In Preaching of Doctrines of Christ, Holds Prominent Baptist Minister

Editor Constitution: Reading recently the initial message of Christ. often referred to as the Sermon on the Mount, one sees that there is a remedy for present conditions. It is the teachings of Jesus applied to everyday life.

Racial problems, industrial problems, legal problems, civic problems, ecclesiastical problems, all these can be solved if the people will follow the teachings of Christ. We already have the machinery to put these teachings into effect. The churches of the nation stand as the institutions where these principles can be taught and where people can find what Jesus would do under any given circumstances and conditions.

Today if Christ's doctrines are not able to save the world it is lost and doomed as surely as was Rome and Greece.

If every church in our state of Georgia would open its doors and all the people to enter and pray and work for a genuine revival of the teachings and practices of Jesus among His people composing the members of the churches, times would improve.

The spirit of God moving among His people would bring about love, Joy, peace, long suffering, gentlense, and such other fruits as would make

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Suppose that all the members of the churches of two suid gare have the role churches of worship next Sunday and pray for the presence of Christ to guide and direct and then follow His suggestions? Just that moment would moral uncleanness, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings and such things flee from the world. If the members of the churches of the role of whith suggestions? Just that moment would moral uncleanness, wrath, the rose.

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### Terrell Cites Supreme Court Decision As Furnishing Way in Which Atlanta Can Secure Loans From Federal Fund

Editor Constitution: I am writing fortified with decisions of our supreme you because I know you are very court to that effect.

Senator Spooner came back with the contention that the state of Georgian distinctly adopted the constitution of the United States and there-

greatly interested in the efforts of Alanta and Fulton county to secure a loan from the United States government for a number of municipal and county improvements which have been specifically set forth in an application heretofore made.

It would seem to me when properly considered the matter is not at all complicated in the way the government officials seem to think. To illustrate: I call your attention to an old case in federal court here. Back in the nineties ex-Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, a very able man, representing the farmers loan, filed a bill in the United States our there to foreclose a trust mortgage on the Central Railroad & Banking Company. The case was heard before Judges Newman and Pardee, Mr. Justice Jackson, of the United States suppreme court, presiding. Judge Speer had previously appointed receivers on a creditors' bill filed by Mrs. Rowena Clark and others, and the effort was to oust the receivers and have another receiver appointed on the Spooner bill. The contention by Mrs. Clark's lawyers was, first, that the court had no power to supplant Judge Speer's appointees and dismiss Mrs. Clark's lawyers was, first, that the court had no power to supplant Judge Speer's appointees and dismiss Mrs. Clark's lawyers was, first, that the court had no power to supplant Judge Speer's appointees and dismiss Mrs. Clark's bill. Second, that inasmuch as the railroad owned quite a lot of real estate which was not at that time in use for railroad purposes, for instance, a large number of lots of land on the west side of Atlants heginning of the contention that the contention that the contention that destinctly adopted the constitution of the United States court and by our surpreme court. He said in his argument, to which I was listening, the Curity adopted the constitution of the United States court and by our surpreme court. He said in his argument, to which I was listening, the Cinted States court and by our surpreme court. He said in his argument, to which I was listening, the cited cases decid real estate which was not at that time in use for railroad purposes, for instance, a large number of lots of land on the west side of Atlanta beginning at East Point and running north, Mrs. Clark's bill should be sustained, as this and other property which they contended under the laws of Georgia and decisions of our courts, was illegally acquired and was not subject to mortgage and could not be sold by the courts. They were thoroughly

made to its collection—it depends solely upon the power of the president to make the loan. The president can make an eder or ruling appointing certain city or county officials to receive the money and spend it and he can also appoint whomever he pleases to see that it is properly spent and when so done there would be no defense to its collection. That is true according to Georgia law, Georgia decisions and United States court decesions.

W. H. TERRELL.

### Youth of Nation Are Well Prepared as Dawn of New Era Comes---Dr. Turner

Must a minister be "funny" to ap-eal to post-depression students? made its mark on the modern college student and they are seeking new conpeal to post-depression students?

"No," declares Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, emphatically, after maker great crises, they have turned to ing a personal survey of the attitude of college students toward the economic upheaval into which they have been plunged at the threshold of choosing a life's career.

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been plunged at the threshold of choosing a life's career.

Returning recently from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn, where he conducted a series of talks to more than 500 students of law and liberal arts, Dr. Turner, a trustee of the school, brought home a scrapbook comprising several hundred signed statements from the students expressing their hopes, fears and what they wanted from religion.

Dr. Turner knew what they wanted when he accepted the invitation to deliver a group of addresses, but some member of the faculty was doubtful.

"You've got to be funny, Dr. Turner. Tell these fellows a lot of jokes—project your sense of humor—if you want them to listen," the professor advised.

"Suppose you ask them just what they do want," the minister answered quickly, "or if they liked what I gave them." At the end of the services they did. The scrapbook speaks for itself.

Dr. Turner knows young people. Turner knows young people of today are better prepared to meet life than ever before because circumstances have for because cir

has a sensitive finger on the mecurial pulse of growing youth. For a number of years he was chaplain of the 167th infantry at Post McClellan and now holds the rank of major in that camp where he spends two weeks every summer as supervisor of morale. He was not afraid to ask students what their reaction to present conditions had been—nor what they expected from life; he was in close enough touch with them to know.

"Fear—the keynote of the economic upheaval of the last four years, has

itself.

Dr. Turner knows young people.
He should. As president of the Christian Council and commissioner of the Atlanta Council of Boy Scouts, he has a sensitive finger on the mecurial pulse of growing youth. For a number of years he was chaplain of the Tree of years he was chaplain of the tree of years he was chaplain of the tree of years he was chaplain of the pressure of want—the gnawing the pressure of want—the gnawing

### Hopes Constitutional Limitations May Not Check Progress of the NRA

Editor Constitution: Pages have

merely pile up more unnecessary wealth?

Wealth?

If we love our country, it might be well to forget that part of the constitution which may impede our NRA program and calmly ask ourselves—which would be better—to let a little more water run over the apillway or

Armand May Discusses Increased Purchases Of Cotton by Japan

Editor Constitution: Pages have been and are being written about the constitutionality of the NRA program. Predictions are being made that it will be tested in the courts by some who would prefer not to carry out the demands of the NRA, and speculation is rife as to what our supreme court judges will say and do.

So, a constitution designed in a stage-coach age may become a stumbling block in the path of human progress in an aeroplane age. The goal for which we must strive and which we hope to attain should be a social order which has for its fundamental creed, a constitution fashioned after the golden rule. Say what we may and do what we will, if we are not willing to make changes, progressively, toward that end, then we have little hope of building a civilization that will endure.

Might it not be that some of those fanatical protagonists of the constitution wish to use it as a cloak to hide their exploitations which would merely pile up more unnecessary wealth?

Possibly the reason why Japan is using a great deal of cotton is believing as great deal of the uniterest was decreased and she is securing a great deal of the uniterest with the cost of production in the United States has increased, where as the cost of production in the United States has increased, where as the cost of production in the Unite

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2, 1933.

to let the increasing pressure break the dam and spread destruction in its wake? THURSTON HATCHER. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3, 1933.

# University. Many Accidents. On this stretch of road a truck at high speed on the wrong side of the road struck and killed the 8-year-old son and only child of one of our citizens. A few days later a little girl miraculously escaped death when hit by a speeding truck there. A short time thereafter, almost in the same spot, a negro woman was struck and instantly killed by a speed demon and her young daughter seriously injured. Again. an Oglethorpe athlete was hurled by an automobile a distance of

ARTHUR S. LIBBY, Mayor of North Atlanta. North Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3, 1933. Stresses Farmer's Need

foundation in fac

For Immediate Relief Editor Constitution: In a letter appearing in a recent issue of The Constitution Emerson H. George hit the nail on the head when he said. "Neither the south nor the west need instruction in psychology but \$1 wheat and 12 1-2-cent cotton."

It seems to me that there are many provisions of the NRA as applied that are doing more harm than good.

# Urges Modern System of Representation In Selecting Georgia General Assembly

harmony with democratic principles.

harmony with democratic principles.

The senate of 51 members has 26 (a majority), who represent 893,585 persons, while the other 25 members represent 2,014,921. If the senators from the 26 smallest districts should form a bloc and be opposed by the other 25 senators, the voice of 2,014,921 people would not count for as much as the voice of 893,585 people. The 26 bloc would prevail, although it represented fewer people than the 25 bloc by the enormous number of 1,121,336.

The house of 205 members has 103

121,336. The house of 205 members has 103 The house of 205 members has 103 (a majority), who represent 984,597 persons, while the other 102 members represent 1,923,909. If the representatives of the 103 smallest counties should form a bloc and be opposed by the representatives of all other counties, the voice of 1,923,909 would not count for as much as the voice of not count for as much as the voice of 984,597 persons. The 103 bloc would prevail, although it represented fewer people than the 102 bloc, by the enormous number of 939,312.

mous number of 939,312.

There is nothing to prevent the formation of blocs which would produce minority control. The margin for their formation is enormous. The possible combinations which would obtain minority rule are so numerous as to defy calculation.

Since the legislature has led the people into this predicament, it is plainly their duty to lead them out of it. This can be done in either of two simple ways:

two simple ways:
(1) The senatorial districts could (1) The senatorial districts could be so rearranged as to contain populations nearly equal. Then each such district would be allowed to elect one senator and three house representatives. This system has been adopted long ago in New York, Illinois and other states. Its adoption in Georgia would reduce the number of representatives in the house from 205 to 153, which would not be an undesirable change.

(2) Without making any change from the present methods of election, the vote of each senator and of each representative could be made to count in proportion to the number of people he represents, This is not a new

proxy) was allowed one vote, regard-less of the number of shares held by him? Would it not lead to minority rule and ruin the company?

Labor and capital both have a sound system of representation, but our legislative department still flounders in the mire of minority domina-

tion.

Is there any reason why the legis-

ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1, 1933.

What Bubbles From My Spring By ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laurente of Georgia.

Truth, like the stream truth and spring, may become hidden in the musher that obstruct its path; but—soon or later—it will burst from concealment to spark) under the sunlighted sky infinitely worth the admiration of God and man.

As the pebble finds its song in the laugh-ing of the stream Let sorrow find its music in the laugh-ter-light of dream.

# Eleventh Week's Prize Winners in Ad-Writing Contest

# Two Weeks Remain in \$1,300

By JAY ORR JR.

now we really get down to business. With only two weeks re- ert Argo, R. E. Argo. maining before the awarding of the sweepstake prizes which total \$325 contestants are really getting into action. Many of the contestants have expressed a wish for the contest to continue due to the fact that not only are they enjoying the amusement and diversion of the contest, but they are really getting something out of it. Many of the contestants who have weeks are now ready to fill a job as J. B. Cook. an advertising man or woman. They an advertising man or woman. They Joseph Danneman, Dewey Davis, have read the ads. They have studied Frances Davis, Clyde Dudley. the ads and they have improved greatly.

For instance, let's look at the first prize winning ad today. Isn't it a beauty? Don't you think that every Mrs. Irvin Gates. Martha Gates. mother will rush right to High's and buy some of the items advertised? If Gillman, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Harry they read the ad at all, they will for it has good copy. The layout is fine and every mother wants her baby to be dressed just right. It's really a prize-winning ad. And now the second prize-winning ad.

Mrs. A. S. Hook, Mrs. N. B. Horner, Miss Sybil Hutchins.

K. C. Johnston, Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Keckley, Mrs. F. J. Kimbrough.

First, you are impressed with the fact that its Saul's greatest coat sale. You know that it is for Monday. One day only, so it will cause action. The day only, so it will cause action. The treatment of copy being inserted in the illustration insures reader's attention and interest. Then the conts are aptly described and it has plenty

are aptly described and it has plenty of price appeal.

The third prize-winning ad is entirely different from the other two. It's what we call straight copy. But what copy! Of course, the writer had something to write about, and after reading this ad you are convinced that Asheville Homespun are good suits and a man who wants a suit that will give him his money's worth in wear, value, style will feel sure that Asheville Homespun is his best bet.

Now with only two more weeks to

go, let's really get down to business and write a lot of ads.

Don't forget you can write as many ads as you wish. You may write 20 ads for one firm or 10 ads for all firms. The more you write the bet-ter chance you have to win. You can't win unless you try. There remain two more weeks in

There remain two more weeks in which you may compete. Start to-morrow and get your official paper, you have just as good a chance as anyone. Now remember, contestants, that no matter how your ad looks in handwriting that when it is set up in type it will look just like the prize-winning ads.

You can write as good an ad as anyone. All you need to do is try. Go to any of the stores co-operating in the Ad-Writing Contest and they will give you ad-writing paper absolutely free. Write your ad and enter it in the contest next Wednesday at 137 Peachtree Areade. If there is any information you wish, you can obtain same by calling at Ad-Writing Headquarters, where an expert ad man will consult with you.

Consult with you.

Don't let these 21 prizes get away from you. There will be \$75 in cash prizes awarded each week for 2 more weeks, so you have lots of time in which to become proficient. Here are names of those earning

Boyd, H. B. Boyd, M. Breitenbucher, Mrs. Herbert G. Bremer.

Miss Mary Campbell, Fred Carman, Mrs. Ada Carroll, Edwin Cates, been writing ads for the past eleven Eloise Chapman, Miss Willie Cook,

Mrs. James Ellington, Jack H. Embry, E. Epstein,

W. H. Fletcher.

W. P. Lamar, Miss Rosalyn Lee, Miss Marie Long, Mrs. Harold Long, J. S. Lord, Mrs. Jack Love.

Larry Marcier, Mrs. A. C. Martin, John Martin, Viola Martin, Miss Re-becca Mathews, Mrs. H. E. Mayfield, Hamilton McAfee, Mrs. W. H. Mc-Mullan, Anthony McNeil. Elizabeth W. Meadows, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Gilbert S. Mobley.

Mrs. Ralph L. Nickols

Mrs. M. L. Scott. Mrs. Lillian Shirley, Miss P. R. Simpson, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Mable Smith, Thomas Spencer, J. P. Stratton, Mrs.

lock, Ada White, Miss Belle Williams, Kathleen F. Wright.

### OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

Cash Prize Ad-Writing Contest

By JAY ORR JR.

W we really get down to Written by Mrs. Donald S. Mathews, 1240 Lee street, S. W.

Mrs. Virginia Andrews, Mrs. Robert Argo, R. E. Argo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Dwight S. Bayley, W. F. Bell Sr., Mrs. Richard R. Berry, Miss Julia Boaz, Miss Bessie Boney, Mrs. Helen Boswell, Mrs. Charles Bowles, Mrs. Harrison Boyd, H. B. Boyd, M. Breitenbucher, Science and Contest in the sourcement and Science and Scienc

Carolyn Woodall, 1231 South Gordon street; Mrs. John H. Mathews, 1534 Fifteenth avenue. Columbus, Ga.: Mrs. Hazel Henkel. 223 Mead road, Decatur, Ga.; W. H. Barron Sr., 2305 Boulevard drive, S. E.; Miss Leone Perdue. Jonesboro, Ga.; Mrs. Robert C. Brown, 1272 Onkdale road; R. S. Coleman, 637 Parson street; Mrs. Charles Loudermilk, 621 Moreland avenue; Mrs. George Z. Glover Sr., 132 Warren street; Mrs. Horace L. Moody, 1470 Belmont avenue; Mrs. James D. Daniels, 1639 Elkmont drive.

### SECOND CHOICE in Judging Non-Winners

Hamilton McAfee Jr., 363 Hopkins street; Frances C. Wilson, 762 Brookline street; Mrs. James L. Gillman, 572 Culbertson, S. W.; Mrs. Robert Argo, 762 Moreland avenue; Mrs. Ella Stokes, 1014 Clifton road; Mrs. D. L. Hollis, Mrs. Jack Love, 116 Park circle; Mrs. Jack Love, 116 Park circle; Mrs. Ada Carroll, 1074 Donnelly; Mrs. J. F. Kimbrough, 119 West Benson; Helen Boswell, 765 Cascade; Mrs. Homer Carter, 1482 Woodbine avenue; Mrs. Bessie Smith, 685 Penn avenue; Mrs. Conrad Southeravenue; Mrs. Ressie Smith, 685 Penn avenue; Mrs. Robert Peachtree; Gordon Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham place; R. E. Argo, 717 Fair street; Joe Danneman, 925 Washington street; Miss Wostlie Cook, 117 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Y. L. Tanner, 1334 Hamilton road; Mrs. Y. L. Tanner, 1334 Hamilton road; Mrs. D. L. Hollis, 762 Mayland circle; Fred Carman, 315 Luckie street; Miss Rosalyn Lee, 90 Montgomery avenue; Mrs. R. C. Johnston, 349 Wellington; Mrs. W. B. Miller, 3220 Peachtree; Gordon Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham place; R. E. Argo, 717 Fair street; Joe Danneman, 925 Washington street; Miss Washington street; Miss Marie Long, 835 Zachary street; Miss Marie Long, 835 Zachary street; Miss Marie Long, 835 Zachary street; Miss Adrie Long, 835 Zachary street; Miss Marie Long, 835 Zachary street; Miss Rossie Miss Allamilton road; Mrs. Y. L. Tanner, 1334 Hamilton road; Mrs. Y. L. Tanner, 1334 Dones, 1620 Rogers avenue; Mrs. R. C. Johnston, 846 Cunningham Argo, 946 Cunningham avenue; Mrs. R. C. Gar

### RULES OF AD-WRITING CONTEST "For Amateurs Only"

Any person except employes of the Constitution and their families, or any person who is or has been employed in the advertising business is eligible to enter this contest.

Shirley, Miss P. R. Simpson, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Mable Smith, Thomas Spencer, J. P. Stratton, Mrs. All advertisements must be entered on Wednesday of each week.

Miss Lillian Thigpen, Gordon Tomkinson.

J. C. Vincent, Melton St. Vincent.

Miss Sybil Wells, Mildred Wheelock, Ada White, Miss Belle Williams, Kathleen F. Wright.

Miss Belle Williams, Mask P. R. Simpson, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Contestant on the stores of the store of the store

J. B. Osborn.

Ethel Phillips, Eloise Polak, Mrs.
F. C. Prow.

Mrs. Annie C. Rawson, Julia Reynolds, Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, Mrs.
W. A. Robertson.

Mrs. M. L. Scott. Mrs. Lillian Shirley, Miss P. R. Simpson, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Mable Smith, Thomas Spencer, Le P. Stratton Mrs.

Branch Mrs. Male advertising business is eligible to enter this contest.

All adds must be entered at 1.77 and contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be an experienced ad-man to consult with contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be an experienced ad-man to consult with contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be an experienced ad-man to consult with contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be an experienced ad-man to consult with contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be an experienced ad-man to consult with contestants and give any information desired. All entries become the property of The Constitution and no entries will be an experienced ad-man to consult with ex

Just the thing for Jack and Betty Jane and every other Atlanta baby. Coat, leggins and bonnet. They're wash-

able.

FLOOR

### HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN GET OFFICIAL AD-WRITING

Y. ALBERT A&P TEA CO. **DAVIS & McLARTY** MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

W. T. GRANT J. M. HIGH CO. HIRSCH BROS. THIRD PRIZE—\$10.00 CASH—Jack Embry, 282 Oxford Place, N. E.

PAPER ABSOLUTELY FREE HOLZMAN'S KESSLER'S KING HARDWARE CO. LANE DRUG STORES, Inc.

> I. MILLER SHOES **MEGAHEE** & **TOMLINSON** PARAMOUNT THEATRE

PARKS-CHAMBERS PIGGLY-WIGGLY SAUL'S A. SCHWARTZ STERCHI'S AT STORES SELLING STONE'S CAKES S. & W. CAFETERIA

THE BIG STORE

ED & AL MATTHEWS **GEORGIA THEATRE** 

"short-wear" suits.

beyond a doubt.

To those who have suffered from "short-wear" suits

Asheville Homespun is styled in the latest fashion.

tons . . . holds crease longer . . . double

strength, deeper pockets . . . These and other new features found in the Homespun, handled exclusively by Parks-

Both double and single breasted models are obtainable.

Beautiful subdued shades of gray and brown, with other

colors. . . . Lapels rounded into coat . . . hand-sewed but-

Chambers.

we are offering a sure cure. We recommend Asheville Homespun. This new fabric was recently perfected by the combined skill of generations of native mountain talent. Its extraordinary durability has been proven

Don't worry a man when he is trying to bathe! 'n gimme my fish!

Every Day Is Really

"Vanta"

Binders

35c

List of Baby Needs

Johnson & Johnson sets of

Quilted Pads, 36x54 ......59c

Blankets, in pink and blue, nursery

designs-block pattern. Large

size .....\$1.00

Vanta Shirts-medium weight cotton.

Long or short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6..50c

Knitted, fringed Shawls ........\$1.25

Crocheted Shoes, white only ..... 59c

Crocheted Caps or Berets ......\$1

Suede Coat Sets

\$7.98

baby powder, soap, etc.

Only . . . 49c

Every young man or woman agrees with Betty Jane and Jackie. High's have such smart styles for the younger trade, that they refuse to let mother shop elsewhere. And such bargains, too!

Dresses, Gowns, Gertrudes

What color dress shall we choose today! There are delicious blues and pinks as well as white. Gowns and Gertrudes are in white.

What! Not ready! Now you see Bet-ty Jane how zas-

**Crocheted Sacques** 

Who wouldn't love one of these fluffy soft sacques. White trimmed in pink or blue .....\$1.00

**Wool Sweaters** 

Every man needs a warm wool sweater to complete his wardrobe. Pink or blue ....\$1.00

Regular \$1.50 "Utility" Diapers! Soft,

absorbent, large!

30x30 Diapers

\$1.29 doz.

Berets niss all el

?<del>``</del> SECOND PRIZE-\$15.00 CASH-Thomas Spencer, Brookhaven, Ga. 

# SAUL'S Greatest Coat Sale For MONDAY



Sizes 14 to 52. Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

PARKS-CHAMBERS



91-93 Whitehall Street







# Daily!HIGH'S Maintains LOW Prices! For Example!... Values in HOME FURNISHINGS





Thrifty shoppers-who know their SILK values -will be here early! At this LOW pricethe success of the season - CREPE - BACK satin. All pure silk-39-in, wide. Impressive color selection:

White, black, brown, bronzene, Chinese red, Chinese green,

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fashion Favors CHECKS and PLAIDS! Reg. 69c

Small checks! Large checks! Scotch plaids! Diagonal plaids! A GLORI-OUS array of spankin' new colors
... what joy for you who sew! OOK, only .....Yd.

Keep Them Snug! Tots' 3-Pc.

Leggins, helmet and zipper jacket! Ribbed cuffs and waist! Fleece lined! Sizes 1 to 3 in pink and blue! Sizes 3 to 6 in tan, navy and copen!

One Look at the Undies-You KNOW This is a Buy!

# Sale! Kayon Gowns



How every woman loves this DULLGLO fabric! Gowns dainty with lace and applique -tearose and blue.

\$1.98 Rayon Pajamas Lovely for gifts! One-piece effects
—lacy pastels—high shades in styles \$1.59

Rayon UNDIES Specialt Bloomers - Shorts-Pantles-Vests. Plain cloth or striped bearose. Regular sizes ... 69c



Come\_if YOU can\_if not\_send the wife-you can't pass this up!



# SOISETTE

Regular \$1.95

in this sale at--Collar-

> Attached Pre-Shrunk

-Vat-Dyed Excitement running high in the Men's Dept.! Men KNOW the wear-ing qualities—the permanent beauty of SOISETTTE they'll KNOW this for a sensations Colors are: White, blue, tan, grey. Sizes 13 to 17.

**FOUR** 

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# It's a Glutton for Punishment! "MASLAND ARGONNE" RUG



Leaving It There for TWO Weeks, In All Sorts of Weather, for Everyone to Walk on, Just to Prove That It Deserves the Reputation-"The Rug Children Won't Wear Out"

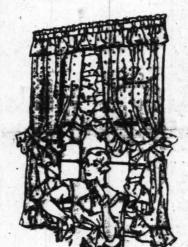
> rugs with a luxurious "feel." Each rug has new processed "LAY-FLEX" BACK-which prevents rug from slipping and skidding out of place. High-lighted American Oriental types, which are close reproductions of Sarouks, Lillihans, Kirmanshaws, Chinese, etc.

Size

9x12 Buy on ... CLUB PLAN

This rug will remain in front of our store for TWO weeks. At the end of that time—it will be cleaned and the dirt extracted. To anyone guessing nearest to the CORRECT WEIGHT of the dirt extracted from the rug—we will give FREE OZITE RUG CUSHION ..... Valued at \$10.95!

2,000 Pairs! Crisply Ruffled



Of Sheer Marqui-One Brass

Extension Rod . . . with every pair

Give your windows a fresh outlook for winter! Priscilla and cottage styles comp backs! Dotted and figured! SEE the quality ... Count the savings!

Reg. 25c Marquisette Reg. 59c Glazed Chintz Artistic patterns, pretty colors.
For drapes, covers, pillows: 50 in...ex. Yd. 39c 89c-50-In. Damask Green, blue, gold, mulberry, red \$6 Damask Overdrapes Spiral damask, plain colors: Pinch pleat tops, lined! With the-backs... Pr. \$3.98

79c Hartshorn Shades Full 3x6 ft. window shades in tan or green! Guaranteed rollers ......EA. 49c

\$1.98 Table

Marvel that such lovely lamps can be had for so little! Pottery bases are black, green, white or beige. Shades are decorated parchment!

### \$2.50 Pottery Table Lamps

With matching, decorated parchment shades; Complete ....... \$1.98

\$4.98 Pottery Table Lamps Beauties! Rich bases, parch-

ment \$3.98

\$6.95 Floor Lamps And BRIDGE lamps! Bronze finish, attractive parch-

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Smart Studio Couches

Spring Mattresses!



Comfortable twin beds, or double bed by night! Choice of homespun materials in

Man-Sized Lounge Chairs

Here's a thought for HIS Christmas! Roomy, comfortable, with reversible, spring filled cushion seats! Good colors!



Jenny Lind Spool Beds

For your BEST bedroom! Maple or walnut in authentic copies of the famous original! Beautifully 'finished!

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Tomorrow-Monday-begins High's eagerly awaited NOVEMBER SALE Blankets and Comforts. Bargains everywhere you turn-Don't miss it!

### All-Wool **BLANKETS** Plaid Double

\$7.98 Values! Remarkable at the price—FOUR POUNDS of virgin lambs' wool—large block plaids, with satine-bound ends. Size

Solid Color-Silk and **Wool Blankets** 

\$5.98 values? 85% wool for warmth! 15% silk for softness! Pastel shades bound with matching satine. Size 70x80 E. \$3.98

> Reversible All-**Wool Blankets**

\$10 values! Warmth and beauty comblne in these two-tone blankets with reversible silk bindings.
4½ lbs. of fine virgin wool \$6.98

70x80 Genuine "Beacon" Blankets

\$1.79 values! Warm, fleecy blankets in solid pastels or large block plaids. Satine-bound ends. Each ..... \$1.19

> 70x80 2-Stork **Double Blankets**

\$2.50 values! Soft, fluffy cotton blankets, in solids of grey or tan, with neat colored borders and lock-stitched ends. Pair.... \$1.49



### **Wool-Filled COMFORTS**

Reg. \$4.98! SATINE comforts, filled with 100% NEW wool-

### FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, first vice president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. B. Greeman, second vice president, 392 West Rugby street, College Park; Miss Mary R. Kent, recording secretary, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. F. B. Greeman, second vice president, 392 West Rugby street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, treasurer, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1759 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Chomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1414 Hudson Drive; and Mrs. S. R. Beams, 1239 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, F. O. Box 294, Hapeville: Methodist, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 699 Cascade avenue, S. W.; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopellian, Mrs. Allan V., Gray, 744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McEiveen, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. E.

### Southeast Divisional Institute Meets at Brewton-Parker College

The annual institute of the Southeast Division Baptist W. M. U., of which Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, is vice president, was held with Brewton-Parker Junior College. Mt. Vernon-Alley, on October 26-27. There were 252 delegates in attendance, and encouraging reports were heard from superintendents and departmental chairmen.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state secretary and treasurer, brought devotional and organization instruction concerning the state work. Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, missionary to the Jews under the home mission board, presented his work, and Dr. Scott Patterson, former missionary to Africa. Spoke of his work.

The evening program was presented by the young people, presided over by Mrs. Peter Kittles, of Sylvania, young people's counsellor for this division. W. H. Reed, of Cornelia. Brought an inspiring message to the boys and girls. The college Y. W. Apresented a playlet, "In the Spirit of Missions," and the Daniel Association R. A.'s a pageant, "The Conclave of the Nations." Music was rendered by Brewton-Parker students.

The following Brewton-Parker min-

### Church Meetings

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afternoon, November 6, at the church.
Dr. Luther R. Hagan, dean of Cox
College, will speak on "Stewardship."
Circle No. 9. Mrs. A. E. Griffith,
chairman, will have charge and the
program has been arranged by Mrs.
W. T. Martin, Mrs. L. D. Watson
will lead the devotional and Mrs.
Roger Martin will sing. The F. Catharine Bryan Sunbeam band will meet
at 3 o'clock Monday.

Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Hood, mission study chairman for the sixth district of the Atlanta association of the B. W. M. U., will conduct an all-day mission study class November 7 at 10 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Baptist church.' Mrs. Boyd Quarles will teach the book, "Christ in the World."

Alathean class of the First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. McManus, 615 Johnson road, in Morningside. Mrs. E. A. Wright, Mrs. E. G. Weems and Mrs. C. C. Muse will be co-hostesses. The circles of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. meet Monday, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock, as follows: No. 2, with Mrs. D. L. Teate. Indale place: No. 3, with Mrs. Floyd Glass, 1139 Princess; No. 4, with Mrs. C. F. Coffee, 1100 White Oak; No. 5, with Mrs. McKinney, corner Holderness street and Campbellton road.

CHRISTIAN.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday, November 6, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday, November 6, at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Ector, president, will preside.

Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia aptist hospital meets Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Hood, mission study program will be presented.

Ladies' Aid of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, November 7, at the church at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the College Park Christian church meets Monday, November 6, at the church at 2:30 o'clock,

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday. November 8, at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Cothran, presi-dent, will preside.

### Mulberry Association Meets in Braselton.

The executive board of the B. W. M. U. Mulberry Association, held the fourth quarterly meeting at the home PRESBYTERIAN.

Executive board of the woman's auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Monday at 12:30 o'clock at luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Douglass Jr., 561 Melview avenue, S. W.

Fidelis class of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. B. Hanna on Nineteenth street. Mrs. A. H. Lyndon will be co-hostess with Mrs. Hanna.

M. U. Mulberry Association, held the fourth quarterly meeting at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. W. H. Braselton, October 28.

Miss Ruth Hood led the devotional. Splendid reports were made by the following: Mrs. L. O. Hinton, secretary; Miss Ruth Hood, associational young people's leader; Mrs. A. M. Wilson, stewardship chairman. In the absence of Mrs. W. T. Hinton, Marguerite fund chairman. Mrs. L. O. Hinton, gave her report: Mrs. J. L. Braselton, mission study chairman; Mrs. L. B. McEver, press chairman: district secretaries, Mrs. H. W. White, Mrs. H. C. Baird, Mrs. W. F. McMillan; members at large, Mrs. B. F. Clack, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. B. F. Clack, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. R. G. Braselton, held the fourth quarterly meeting at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. W. H. Braselton, October 28.

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Business Women's Circle of Westminster Presbyterian church meets
Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Mary's Guild of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday. November 6, at 3 o'clock, at the Procathedral.

Mrs. W. H. Braselton, the superintendent, gave an inspiring talk, of which the watchword for the year, "Launch Out Into the Deep and Let Visitors included Mrs. F. A. White, of Demorest; Mrs. Ward Cook, Atlanta; Miss Grace Hood, Dacula, and Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Braselton.

Birthday Anniversary.

Woman's auxiliary of St. John's, follege Park, meets Thursday, Noember 9, at 3 o'clock, in the parish ouse.

Woman's auxiliary of the Church our Savior meets Monday, Noember 6, at 3 o'clock, in the parish output of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class. Former teachers and officers will be guests of honor and former members are invited to attend. An interesting program, with special music, has been planned.

### Central Divisional Institute B. W. M. U. Is Held in Macon

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The morning program featured, besides reports of mission study and personal service, a message from Bessic Tift College, by Mrs. W. J. Neel, for years president of Georgia B. W. M. U. and now connected with the college at Forsyth; the vice presidents message; a conference of superintendents, and an open forum conducted by Mrs. McMahon, state secretary. The address of the Rev. Mrs. Gartenhaus preceded the luncheon Dr. Patterson spoke. Reports from white cross, stewardship, Margaret Fund, the Louisville training school, and publicity were heard, after which a brief period was allotted to questions and answers. The consecration serv-

# house. This will be the united thank Southwest Divisional B. W. M. U

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### Decatur Methodists To Observe Annual Makes Request. Week of Prayer

Decatur First Methodist church will observe its annual week of prayer beginning November 6. The freewill offering this year goes to two institutions close to the hearts of Georgia Methodists, Paine College at Augusta and Stephenson Memorial hospital at Changchow, China. Especially dear to Decatur Methodists is the hospital at Changchow, China to the church, is the chief physician on the staff.

Dorcas Class Holds Homecoming Nov. 12.

Dorcas Bible class of Morningsid

### Miss Sawtell

Contributors to the Federated Church Page in The Constitution are requested to send church publicity to their denominational editor, whose name and address appears in the masthead at the top of the page. The work cøn not be systemized unless this rule is carefully observed, and this request is made by Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, the state editor.

### Divisional Institute Is Held in Buford

Continued From Page 2.

kuta, Africa, brought a thrilling foreign missionary message and the home
mission address was given by Jacob
Gartenhaus, missionary to the Jews.
Other speakers were Mrs. W. W.
Stark, state stewardship chalrman,
and Miss Ruth Jinks, divisional field
worker. The consecration service was
led by Mrs. Paul Etheridge.
The R. A. orchestra and the R. A.
pageant, "The Conclave of the Nations," by the Buford R. A., were
features of the program; Miss Thelma
Barber, president of the Grace McBride Y. W. A. at Georgia Baptist
hospital, gaye an interesting account
of the Ridgecrest camp. Miss Dorothy Denny told of the G. A. house
party and Thomas Blakely of the R.
A. conclave. Gilbert Smith gave a
talk on the Orphans' home. The 1934
institute will be held in Canton,

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With Mrs. Hard.

The Aliae Class of the Secondord Trinity W. M. S.

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### Briefly Told

R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulte High school, was guest speaker at ti Woman's Council of the First Chri tian church Wednesday.

Mission Study Class of W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Campramor, was held at the church Monday. A play called "New Melodies," showing the advancement of the Oriental woman through the efforts of the foreign missionaries, was given.

# Episcopal Women

Women of the Episcopal churches of Atlanta will assemble Saturday, of Atlanta will assemble Saturday, November 11, in the various churches for a quiet day of prayer, from 8 in the morning until 6 o'clock. Episcopal women throughout the entire English-speaking world will gather together and their prayers will ascend on high for an indefinite peace and in an effort to make prayer a part of the every-day life and thinking. The Episcopal women will pray for real power from above to be equal to their task—and that those who govern may

### Decatur Club Garden Division Plan Day of Prayer Will Meet on Tuesday, Nov. 7

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday at the clubhouse, at 3 o'clock, when Andrew Howard Strickland, young son of served at the close of meeting.

where Dr. Davidson will talk to the faculty of the Martha Berry school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler are on a vacation trip to Chicago.

Miss Nancy Killian, of Waynesville, Irving DeGaris.

Betty Ann Shaw entertained a group of her little friends Tuesday afternoon at a party.

Mrs. Alfred Branch Jr. entertained members of her bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Mix was hostess Monday to members of her contract luncheon club.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday, November 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the

Shorter Observes

First Presbyterian

Auxiliary To Meet.

County's Anniversary. ROME, Ga., Nov. 4.—Shorter College joined with Floyd county in celebrating Joined with Floyd county in celebrating their hundredth anniversary last week, by decorating a float symbolizing the presentation of the charter of Shorter Collega to Shorter girls by Alfred Shorter. Four girls selected from each class as the prettiest were invited to ride on the float.

WSB in Atlanta on Tuesday, and Mrs. A. S. Talmadge, Miss Unnie K. Ramsey and Miss Lorent Riley appeared on the pro-

1934. Miss Rose DuPree, of Charlotte, N.



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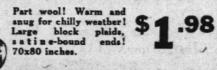
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# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF

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seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Harvis Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

### 'Nacoochee Valley' Is Subject Of Prize-Winning Article

By MALLIE NOGLICH, of Sautee In north Georgia between Cleveland and Helen lies the beautiful Na-

Before the coming of the paleface, this valley was inhabited by a tribe of Indians, known as the Cherokee Indians. They were truly "children of nature." These redskins of romance and history are the most picturesque of the primitive races of



# is "The Legend of Nacoochee." This is the story of Nacoochee, the beautiful daughter of a Cherokee warrior, and Sautee, her lover, the son of a hostile chief. They fled from their tribe and made their home on Yonah mountain.

A favorable climate and a variety of soils make possible a great variety of plants and flowers in the valley. of plants and flowers in the valley. The Cherokee rose transforms wayside hedges into flowery bowers,
rhododendron and mountain laurel
add splashes of color to our mountains and hillsides and rivaling them
in beauty are the brilliant aues of
the azaleas. Scattered through the
valley are thousands of violets and
hiding in shady nooks we find the
dainty hepatica and trailing arbutus;
as fall approaches we catch glimpses
of goldenrod, blue asters and while
feasting our eyes upon their beauty
we are reminded of Jean Rebault,
who said: "It is the fairest, fruitfulest and pleasantest place in all the
world. There is no surer road to hap-

### Club Activities Are of Interest To Clubwomen

Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, president of Dallas Woman's Club, presided at the October meeting, welcoming Mrs. Ben Cleghorn, of Villa Rica, and Mrs. M. D. Stanley, as visitors. Report of the seventh district convention in Dalton brought by Mrs. C. B. McGarity was inspiring and complete. The program was presented by the art committee, which is composed of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Wendell Welch, Mrs. Price Kincaid, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Alma Matthews and Mrs. Frank Welch Jr. Something of art and the arts was told by Miss Ruth Denton. Story of "Age of Innocence" was given by Mrs. Wendell Welch and "The Gleaners" was explained by Mrs. Price Kincaid, Piano solo by Mrs. Ben Cleghorn was followed by a reading given by Miss Irma Carruth. Vocal duet by Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Willo Thomas followed the story of the "Sistine Madonna," told by Mrs. W. C. Sams. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames H. Y. Holland, Idelle Finch, Ira Hudson and N. G. Hardage.

### Mrs. Albert Hill Describes Tour Of South Georgia in Article

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### Prominent Women Make Addresses At Barnesville Club

### Vidalia Woman's Club Entertains First District of State Federation

The Federated Woman's Club of the first district convened in Vidalia on October 27 for the annual convention. Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton, the president, president of the Vidalia Club. The music was led by Mrs. W. L. Oliver, president of the Vidalia Club. The music was led by Mrs. W. C. Somers, of Vidalia, who is chairman of music for the district and of the Vidalia club. Mrs. O. D. Worten welcomed the guests, and Mrs. R. O. Barnes, of Claxton, responded in behalf of the district. Mrs. John Bates, Millen, introduced the distinguished guests. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of the Georgia federation; Wrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, past state president, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Tallulah Falls, past state president, brought inspiring messages on state federation work. Mrs. R. M. Girardeau told of the activities of the district clubs in the past year and stressed junior club work for the coming year.

Invitation Accepted.

Invitations to hold the 1934 spring board meeting in Claxtón and the fall convention in Savannah were accepted. The Tallulah Falls school for the Jaygest per capita cash gift to Tallulah Falls school was presented to Guyton. An interesting fact brought out by Mrs. E. G. Weathers, Millen, district chairman, was that these same clubs are holding the gavels the second consecutive year.

Midville, Millen, Shell Bluff, Burke County Federation, Claxton, Lyons and Vidalia clubs were represented in the 63 guests attending the convention.

The meeting was held in the Baptist church anditorium, which was decorated with baskets of red Radiance roses. The guests of honor were presented shoulder bouquets and with haskets of red Radiance roses. The guests of honor were presented in the fear of the convention.

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### GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperace Union

### W. C. T. U. Editor Describes Highlights Of Convention Held in Augusta, Ga.

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD,

Of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.
The golden jubilee convention of the, Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was one of the most successful of the 50 annual conventions of the organization. It was held in St. John Methodist church, in Augusta, October 24-26. Some outstanding features viewed in retrospect are:

The large and enthusiastic number of delegates and their determination to continue their efforts for "the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law." Their lack of discouragement. No one wanted to quit. They recognized that the fight is against beferage alcohol, and as long as its curse and blight exists the W. C. T. U. is determined to agitate, educate and organize against strong drink which has ever been a recognized agency in the downfall of individuals—and nations. "For if this work be of man it will come to naught, but if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." The presence and speech of that gracious lady, the National W. C. T. U. president-elect, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, who has since become the honored presentent of the United States W. C. T. U., was a constant source of inspiration and joy. She summed her work and the problem of th

Although it was the first state convention over which Mrs. Mary Scott Russell had presided as president she did it expeditiously and with grace, occasionally evidencing an infectious sense of humor. Her annual address informed, thrilled and heartened her hearers. Of the W. C. T. U. she said: "Organized mother love it has been called and that tells the story. In it there is no self-seeking, no ulterior motives, no monetary gain; only a grim determination that the oncoming generation of little children reaching out their arms to us shall have

Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, of Union Point, the second state president, and Mrs. Mary Harris Armor eulogized Mrs. A. M. Verdery, of Augusta, the long-time president of the Augusta W. C. T. U., and Mrs. R. H. McDougall read the names of members who had passed on during the year, while the audience stood with bowed heads. The songs of Mrs. Cunyus added much to the service. Arthur Barnhart, of Chicago, was detained en route by the illness of his mother, who was motoring down with him. He broadcast a half-hour Sunday afternoon from Augusta station and filled a pulpit that evening.

WHY I LIKE DUPLICATE.

Many people who knew me in my so-called halcyon days when high stakes at all games were the elizer of my life frequently ask me in wonder how I find duplicate interesting with not one red or pink or green cent at stake. Here is my answer.

Duplicate bridge is as near a test of card playing ability as has yet been devised. That does not mean that the best pair in any short tournament will win that particular event, for luck, after all, does figure to some extent. But over the long grind of many tournaments you will find that luck evens up and that the better players are always generally at, or near, the top of the pack. That feature appeals to one who really loves a games for what it is worth.

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No person living, no matter how good a sport and loser he may be, likes to sit at a card table all evening and hold noor cards. There is no enjoyment in losing. When one sits down to play in a duplicate tournament the ugly specter of luck is absent. Your true duplicate player of does not care whether the good, medium or poor cards come his way. He knows that the others sitting in the same compass direction will handle those same cards and it is simply up to him and his partner to play those good, medium and poor cards a triffe better than the others who hold them. This feeling gives one an independent feeling concerning lady luck and reduces the evening's play to one of skill.

Whenever you have finished an even

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Whenever you have finished an evening of rubber bridge there is always that eternal cry from the losers that they held no cards. If you beat another pair 10,000 points during the session there is still no definite answer that you have really outplayed them. For luck is a great leveler. In a duplicate tournament, however, if you win you ag least have the satisfaction of knowing you beat the field with the same cards.

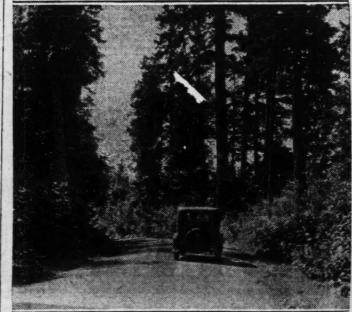
All this tends to appeal to one's ego. That ego is present in everyone. In no game more than bridge does it manifest itself.

How many times have you sat down at a rubber bridge game with three players whom you knew good and well you could beat with equal cards, and at the conclusion of play you were the biggest loser? It happens hundreds of times an evening, in this city. In the long run your skill will probably triumph over those players, although for months Lady Luck can desert you. You are helpless to stem

Attractive Group of Brides of Autumn Season



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The picture printed by courtesy of the Canadian Pacific shows scene on Marine drive, an attractive highway at Vancouver, British Columbia.

### Travel and Resort News

FLORIDA WILL OPEN

RESORT SEASON NOV. 11

CRUISE TO BERMUDA

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 4.—
The first major social event of the Florida resort season is scheduled for the coming week with the formal opening of the Miami Biltmore hotel November 11, launching the season's festivities several weeks earlier than last year and 10 weeks ahead of the one-time opening date in January.

The brilliant opening dinner-dance, to be attended by many eastern and middle western society folk already beginning their winter's relaxation on southern sands, will climax the Florida state bridge tournament to be held at the Biltmore November 9-11. Leading bridge players of the entire state will gather at the hotel to decide the state championship, the new champion to be appropriately feted at the opening dinner-dance.

The opening of the Roney Plaza hotel at Miami Beach will follow on November 15, putting in full swing the program of sports and social events planned this year by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs here, to help the nation celebrate the end of depression.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANNOUNCES CHANGES

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—The Manhattan, one of the two new liners of the United States Lines' fleet, has been scheduled to make a New Year's Eve to announcement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic mananouncement yesterday by J. S. Mahool, general passenger traffic

### **NEW YORK CRUISE** TO CUBA PLANNED

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Eve is the greatest date for merriment in the entire Cuban calendar, according to H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line. So that Americans may see how Cubans make merry on this joyous festival the Cunarder Franconia has been scheduled for a nine-day holiday cruise to Nassau and Havana, leaving New York the day after Christmas.

The cruise passengers will spend all day on December 29 at Nassau, in the balmy Bahamas, sailing in the evening for Cuba, and arriving in Havana the next evening. This will allow for two nights and a full day in Havana. So that no shore party will have to be cut short, the Franconia will not sail until 6 a. m. on the morning of January 1, allowing full time for the complete enjoyment of New Year's Eve in Havana.

### CRUISES ARE OFFERED TO SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—An ever increasing number of travelers are dis NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—An everincreasing number of travelers are discovering that although South America
—particularly the west coast—is one
of the most unspoiled fields for travel
to be found anywhere in the world
today, it is surprisingly easy to visit.
Fast modern steamships sail weekly
from New York. On the continent
up-to-date railways, airplane routes
and fine motor highways connect smart
seaside resorts and modern metropolises with ancient ruined cities, dating back to the Inca and pre-Inca periods, and with Indian villages where
life is still lived in the manner of
hundreds of years ago.

In keeping with this trend, the
Grace Line is maintaining a weekly
service between New York and Valparaiso, and offering special fortnightly low-priced cruises, the most popular of which are the 38-day cruises
to Peru, 38-day cruises to Chile and
24-day cruises to Ecuador.

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### MANHATTAN PLANS

CRUISE TO BERMUDA

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Promotions in the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific railway, consequent on the recent death of G. G. McKay, general agent at Detroit, were announced here today as follows:

M. E. Malone, general agent, Cincinnati, is appointed general agent at Detroit to succeed the late Mr. Mc. Kay; K. A. Cook, general agent, Atlanta, is appointed general agent at Cincinnati; S. E. Corbin, assistant general agent, New York, is promoted general agent at Atlanta to succeed general agent at Atlanta to succeed Mr. Cook. Mr. Cook joined the Canadian Pacific as stenographer in Cincinnati in 1907, becoming city passenger agent there in 1913.

### **MEDITERRANEAN**



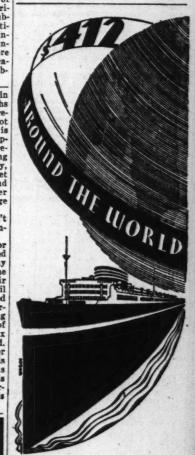
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### Debutantes and Visitors Feted At Driving Club Dinner-Dance

Centering the spotlight at the dinner-dance held Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club were a group of charming debutanes and attractive visitors who were honor guests in parties, assembling congenial groups.

Miss Mary Bryan and Miss Florence Bryan were complimented by the party at which Miss Jean Lucas entertained, the guests including Misses Carroll Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Laura Smith, Harriet Grant, Betsy Weyman and Bonneau Ansley, Henry Johnson, Philip Alston, Casper Johnson, Emerson Gardner, G. B. Strickler, Jack Tway, Lieutenant Christian Clarke, Fred Story, Hugh Shackleford, Bernard Wolff, Sam Dorsey, Carroll Latimer, Edwin Sterne and Josish Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock were

Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; second vice president, Mrs. A. Frank Matthews, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, of Tennille: recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Travis, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. W. Lowry, of Athens: treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. Julian C. Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, 517 Ridgecrest road; auditor, Mrs. Ivy Melton, of Dawson; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. B. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; post laureate, Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Banaing, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie: Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

### UnitedDaughters of the Confederacy Convene in Baltimore on Nov. 15

by MRS. J. L. McCORD, State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The fortieth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene in Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, November 15, at 9 o'clock and the Lord Baltimore hotel will be official headquarters and all business sessions will be held in the ballroom of this hotel. The opening exercises will be held on Tuesday, November 14, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Lord Baltimore hotel.

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day, November 14, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Lord Baltimore hotel.

It is urged that chapters send delegates to the convention. Chapter presidents are requested to fill out blanks and send as follows: One to Mrs. J. P. Higgins, general chairman of credentials, 5330 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; the second to Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, president Georgia division. Dublin, and third, to be taken by delegate to convention for identification. All delegates who wish to take advantage of reduced transportation rates, write to Mrs. Bashinski and she will furnish you with transportation slips.

In sending in the pledge for the bicentennial tablet which will be placed on the state capitol where the Daughters of the Confederacy will honor the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy, please send checks or money to the state treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, at Clarkesville, Ga., and the sender's name and address so that each contributor will be given full credit.

Additional honors continue to come

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Additional honors continue to come to Georgia's division president, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, whose brilliant administration will come to a close when the general convention is over in Baltimore. Mrs. Bashinski has been invited to attend the unveiling and presentation to the United States government of a monument to Alabama's soldiers of the Confederacy on November 21 at Gettysbury National Memorial park and also to present flowers for Georgia and to appear on the program.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, who was recently elevated from the position of third vice president of Georgia division, sends greetings. Mrs. Dennis says: "It is my happy privilege to serve these next two years as your first vice president. I am eager that our organization shall grow in strength and in work accomplished. To do this as an organization, we must as individuals grow in vision, develop our abilities by study and develop o

A large attendance and several former members were welcomed at meeting of Oglethorne charger with Mrs. Bars Kledler, Miss Berta Murs and an extra Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. Charles A. Greer, the president, president, president, president, who president, who had not only the chapter; serjeture reading by former, Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. Charles A. Greer, the president of the Common schools and the home of Mrs. Lonise Watt as joint hostesses. Moslanes of the Common schools and the program was presented by Mrs. Louise Watt as joint hostesses and was a memorial to a below for well and mrs. J. Louise Watt as joint hostesses and was a memorial to a below for the county and a history of the Mrs. Louise Watt as joint hostesses and the program was presented by Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. Charles A. Greer, which was presented by Mrs. Louise Watt as joint hostesses and the program was presented by Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. Charles A. Greer, which was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. C. J. Haden and Mrs. Will cook prayer, Mrs. Charles A. Greer, which was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lewis. Those kalking part on the program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Lew on the program were: Miss Ann Taylor, planists. A social half-hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

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# Kirkwood Civic League To Hold

### Agnes Scott Alumnae Announce Bazar For December 6

Announcement is made that the bazar, held annually by the Atlanta division of the Agnes Scott Alumuse Association, will take place Wednesday, December 6, from 10 to 6 o'clock in the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. This year the bazar is under direction of Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, with Mrs. Fred W. Cole, acting as general treasurer. Chairmen of committees are as follows:

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Aprons, Mrs. Francis Kamper and Mrs. Lewis Gaines; cakes, Mrs. Harry Boon and Mrs. J. B. Kincaid; candy, Mrs. W. W. Anderson. Mrs. Paul Potter and Mrs. Murdock Equen; canned goods, Mrs. J. C. Sylvester and Mrs. D. F. Talley; Dolls and toys, Mrs. Howard Harris and Mrs. Bonner Spearman; flowers and garden. Mrs. Dan Sage and Mrs. Donald Hastings; Japanese, Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth and Mrs. J. R. Cothran; linen and baby, Mrs. W. O. Alston' and Mrs. W. M. Dunn; white elephant; Mrs. Harold Wey; miscellaneous, Business Girls' Club.
As has been the custom for several years tea will be served to all patrons of the bazaar.

O. E. S. Activities.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., announces its activities for the month of November. On Monday evening, November 6, a cake-walk will be held after the meeting of the chapter, with Mrs. Ethel Dodd as chairman. Officers of the grand chapter of Georgia will be entertained on the evening of November 20. A benefit bridge party will be held on November 24, in the civic room of the Ansley hotel.

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INFANTS' DRESSES, gertrudes and pillow tops, all hand-made and hand-finished. For Gold Standard Day	25c
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sizes 14 1-2 to 17...... 125 MEN'S SHIRTS in collar-attached styles. The price of cotton has doubled since these shirts were bought .....

2,000 YARDS PRINTED SILK CREPES in lovely floral and geometric patterns. Pure dye and canton crepe. 59-in....yd. COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS, 58x54 inches.

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voile in ruffled Priscilla styles! Rose and blue, 35-in. by 2 1-4 yds.....pr. 50-INCH DRAPERY DAMASK with fine jacquard figures in shades to blend with 500 your color scheme ......yd.

SHEFFIELD-THOMPSON.

Isham Mallie Sheffield announces the engagement of his daughter, Evelyn, to Alfred Edwin Thompson, the date of the marriage t be announced later.

OGDEN-WALSH.

Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon Dickerson Ogden, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Worthen, to George Goodwin Walsh, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ARMISTEAD—THORNTON.

Judge and Mrs. W. W. Armistead, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mertle Jean, to Asa Mell Thornton, of Crawford, formerly of Berkeley, Cal., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SCHANE—SHARP.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schane announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Augustus Norman Sharp Jr., the marriage to be solemnized November 30.

BOHLER-EWING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Bohler announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Lois, to William Wesley Ewing, of Atlanta, formerly of Troy, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized on November 25, at Park Street Methodist church.

KARST-BUCHANAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Karst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Remelle, to Charles Milton Buchanan, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

SMITH-HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Osceola Smith, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Imogene, to John William Howard, of Talladega, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

-CARTLEDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Morgan, of Decatur, announce the engage-ment of their sister, Miss Helen Geer, of Decatur, to Cleyn Martin Cartledge, of Athens, the wedding to take place Friday, November 29. No cards.

GRESHAM-VAN HOOK

Mrs. Cora Gresham, of Zebulon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Elizabeth, to Dr. Riley C. Van Hook Jr., of Lebanon, Tenn., the wedding to take place at an early date.

BROADHURST—HOLLINGSWORTH.

Frank S. Broadhurst, of Americus, announces the engagement of his sister, Elizabeth, to Miller Thomas Hollingsworth, of Americus, formerly of Ocilla, the wedding to be announced later.

BOWDEN-PERSONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Bowden, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to John Knox Persons, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in

HOLLAND-HAMRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marjorie, to Guy Hamrick, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized November 11.

COMBS-WILKES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Combs, of Locust, Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mildred, to Robert Earl Wilkes, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 24, at Dayton R. Sulfridge. the Baptist church in Locust Grove.

POLHILL—ROBERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jelks Polhill, of Decatur, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Frances, to Jones Fall Roberson Jr., of Cropwell, Ala., the wedding to take place at an

Miss Combs To Wed
Mr. Wilkes, of Atlanta.

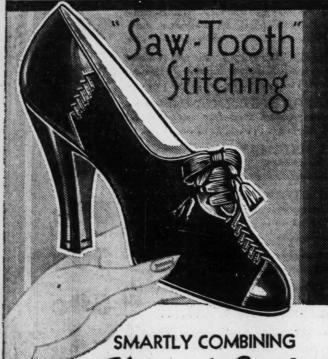
LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Nov. 4.—
Announcement is made today by Mr.
and Mrs. William Andrew Combs, of Locust Grove, of the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mildred, to Robert Earl Wilkes, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December at the Baptist church in Locust Grove Miss Combs is the only daughter of Mr. Zimmer Weds

Mr. Zimmer Member of the Tech, where he was a member of the Tech Troubadours. He is connected in business with the Kraft Phenix Cheese Company. The month of December was selected for the wedding because the grandparents of the bride-elect and the parents of both the furties bride and bridegroom were marriage to take place in December.

Miss Airov Weds the Baptist church in Locust Grove Miss Combs is the only daughter of her parents. She received her education at Locust Grove Institute and Agnes Scott College. Her only brother is William Gartrell Combs, of Ranger, Texas. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Samuel Gartrell Gardner and the late Mrs. Nancy Guest Gardner. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late William Jefferson Combs and the late Mrs. Lila Walker Combs. Mr. Wilkes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Sanders, of Mrs. Joshua Robert Wilkes, of Atlanta. After graduating from Moultrie High school, he attended Georgia

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To Wed Mr. Persons At December Rites

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 4.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia, Florida and Alabama is the

Georgia, Florida and Alabama is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Bowden and John Knox Persons, whose wedding will take place in December.

The bride-elect is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Bowden and is a young woman of beauty and intellect. She is a graduate of the Columbus High school and Woman's College of Alabama, later becoming home economist throughout becoming home economist throughout the south for a well-known food com-

mr. Persons is the son of Mrs. Mabel Knox Purcell and the late Professor A. A. Persons, of Auburn, Ala. He received his education in the Troy High school, later completing his education in Lexington, Va. He began his business career with Southgate & Company, of Norfolk, Va., which company sent him to Havana, Cuba, to establish their export and import business in the Cuban republic. He later returned to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is prominently identi-Fla., where he is prominently identi-fied with the business and social ac-tivities of that city, being connected with Telfair Stockton & Co., Inc.

### Shemwell-Phillips Wedding Plans

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 4.—The announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Shemwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, and Richard Phillips, of Lexington, N. C., are of wide interest. The marriage will take place Thursday, November 16, at 11 o'clock, in the morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, with Rev. Harry S. Cobey, rector, officiating.

Mrs. E. R. Culbertson, sister of the bride-to-be, will act as matron of honor and will be Miss Shemwell's only attendant. Mr. Phillips has chosen Odell Vestal, of Lexington, N. C. to act as best man. The ushers will include Hal Wightman, Hillyer Lunday, Rodough Broach and Don Randolph.

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Immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Lexington. Miss Shemwell is being honored at a number of social affairs preceding her marriage, and among those entertaining are Miss Dorothy Geoghegan and Miss Virginia Owens.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 4—
The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Allen, of Climax, Ga., to Dayton R.
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A. B. Campbell, of the First Bagitist church, performed the ceremony.

The lovely bride was gowned in education of the late and was placed white and matching accessories, beautiful and stately brunet, she is the second daughter of Mrs. Amelia Herring Allen and the late Walfer School three performs of the wedding tableau. Dr. time has made her home in Atlanta Mr. Sulfridge entered government service 11 years ago as a United States avaitore metabanic and the processional form the mass and the content of the mass and the mass of the performance of the bride shadow. The mass of the processional form the mass of the process of the processional form the mass of the performance of the processional form the mass of the processional form t

aunts of the bride; Miss June Evans and Miss Mildred Cook.

Miss Amos Weds Mr. Shepard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amos, of New Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amos, of New Orleans, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Mae, to Joseph Henry Shepard Jr., of Atlanta, on Monday, October 30. After a wedding trip to New York and Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will be at home at 2909 Peachtree road.

road.

Mr. Shepard is field representative of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., of New York, in the territory of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Oakland City Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lowry, at 987 Katherwood drive Thursday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss and Mrs. Edwin Gray Little, to John 10 c'clock. The speaker will be Miss and Mrs. Edwin Gray Little, to John 10 c'clock. The speaker will be Miss and Mrs. Edwin Gray Little, to John 11 control of the cont

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Miss Frances Bowden Miss Evelyn Bohler Will Wed Mr. Ewing on November 25



only daughter. Miss Evelyn Bohler, to William Wesley Ewing, of a Miss Clara L. Ewing, Miss Ruth I lanta, formerly of Troy, N. Y. The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday evening, November 25, at Park Street Methodist church, the wedding plans to be announced later.

Miss Bohler received her education in Atlanta public schools, graduating from the Girls' High school. Here only brother is Sam Bohler Jr. She is an unusually attractive and lovely young girl.

Miss Dorothy Winn Becomes Bride

Of Mr. Jones at Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Winn and Ralph Burton Jones took place at a beautiful ceremony last evening at 6:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. A large floor basket of serving as where you shers were Truman Holdist church. A large floor basket of serving as where you where young sirl.

Miss Dorothy Winn Recomes Bride

Miss Bohler and Mr. Ewing will have as her mation of honor her sister, Mrs. W. E. Harnah Performing histor, Miss King will have as her mation of honor her sister, Mrs. W. E. Harnah Performing history, Miss Laura King, of Mercer University. Will have as her maid of honor her sister, Mrs. W. E. Harnah Performing history, and as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Laura King, of Mercer University. Will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Laura King, of Mercer D. Ewing, of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Tranklin will have Lawson Ghert D. Ewing, of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. G. Reding music will be played by Mrs. G. R. Beding music will be played by Mrs. G. R. Beding music will be played by Mrs. G. R. Beding music will be played by Mrs. G. R. Beding music will be played by Mrs. G. R. Beding music will be played by Mrs. G. R. Beding music will be

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Pitts—Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitts, of Carrollton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Irene Pitts, to Edward King Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers announce be marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Irene Pitts, to Edward King Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers announce be marriage of their daughter, Miss Fannie Belle Stowers, to John B. Crowe. The ceremony was performed by Rey. A. C. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride some particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday, at the home of the bride particular of the First Baptist church, at Dahlonega, Sunday,

Miss Little To Wed Club Meets Thursday.
The Oakland City Garden Club BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov.

Thursday morning, November 7, 10 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Leah Christ, who will talk on "Planning the Small Garden."

and Mrs. Edwin Gray Little, to Jonn Ing the Canada and Ing the Canada and

Daniel Rather IV, of Tuscumbia, interests society in a number of southern cities.

The bride-to-be is the only daughter of her parents who attended St. Mary's school at Raleigh, N. C., and was graduated from the University of Alabama, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John S. Laverty, and the late Mr. Laverty, of Talladega, her mother having been Miss Marie Newcomb Laverty before her marriage to Dr. Little.

Mr. Rather is the son of John D. Rather Jr. and the late Nona Pratt Rather, daughter of Captain Charles Pratt, of Little Rock, Ark. He was graduated from McCallie Military Academy, later attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was graduated from the law school of the University of Alabama. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Mr. Rather is a member of the firm of Kirk & Rather, attorneys, of Tuscumbia. He is a nephew of Mrs. John B. Weakley, of Birmingham, and brother of Charles Pratt Rather, of Birmingham.

Whigham-Lee.

Whigham—Lee.

EASTMAN, Ga., Nov. 4.—Miss Helen Whigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whigham, was married Friday evening to Edward Lee. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Jackson in the Methodist parsonage in the presence of the family of the pastor, Miss Louise Clements and Miss Audry Whigham and Gene Yawn.

Mrs. Lee is a graduate of Eastman High school and attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Mr. Lee is also from Eastman, but for several years he has lived in Dublin, where he is employed by the Swift Packing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee went on a short trip to Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Augusta. They will make their home in Dublin at 601 Bellevue avenue.

Wiley Stephens as year Childs and Wiley Stephens was quiet yole ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Grubbs at his home in Decatur, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The lovely bride wore an attractive brown cloth suit trimmed with beaver. Her becoming hat was brown, and other accessories were of matching with beaver. Her beide is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens, of Bainbridge. Mr. Stephens is a well-known businessman, and joint proprietor of the Swift Packing Company.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee went on a short trip to Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and Mrs. Stephens and his bride are at home, 745 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Miss Lois Smith Will Become Bride Of Mr. Howard DOLLAR-PERRY.

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 4 .- Th ncement of the engagement of

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 4.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois Imogene Smith, of West Point, and John William Howard, of Talladega, Ala., will be of interest to their friends and relatives in Georgia and Alabama.

Miss Smith is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osceola Smith, and is the sister of Linton Smith, student at Auburn College. Her paternal grandparents were the late Thomas R. Smith and Martha Davis Smith, of Alabama. Her maternal grandparents were the late Dr. Asa W. Griggs and Lois McCants Griggs, of West Point. Dr. Griggs is still remembered as a distinguished physician and author of note, having made many valuable contributions to medical journals. The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of West Point High school and of Lucy Cobb College, at Athens.

Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Howard, of Talladega. His only brother is Dr. Leon Howard, of Pomona College, Cal. He is a grandson of Mrs. J. W. Heacock and the late Dr. Heacock, who was prominent in medical and political circles of Alabama. His paternal grandparents were the late Dr. Charles M. Howard and Catherine Sorsby Howard of Alabama. Mr. Howard is a granduate of Ashland High school, and received his A. B. degree at Birmingham-Southern College. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Plans Are Announced. Emmett B. Cartledge

The bride was gowned in wine-colored silk velvet, with suede shoes to corresposed. Her attire was completed by a pearl pendant, set with diamonds, which with earrings was the bridegroom's present to the bride. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The bride's it traveling costume was of blue with silver fur.

Morning Music Club

To, Meet Thursday.

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The Thursday Morning Music Club will hold the third meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Bonita Crowe. 965 Myrtle street, November 9, at 11 o'clock, with Grace Gaffney as joint hostess.

The music of central Europe, including Poland, Germany and Austria, will be studied. Winifred Byrd Hopkins, the leader for the day, will present on her program Mrs. Rubye Head Lewis and Lenus Daniel, piano; Mrs.-W. C. Horne, voice; Senta Mueller, violin. The associate members of the club for the year are Mrs. Kurt Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perry, Miss Madeline Kiepp, Mrs. Charles Dowman and Mozelle Horton.

Mrs. Childs Weds Wiley Stephens.

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CROWDER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowder announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Jack W. Smith Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mrs. D. E. Abernathy announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Willie Mae Dollar, to Guy A. Perry Jr., of New Orleans, La., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and Stillwater, Minn., the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

MARTIN—CHARLTON.

Mrs. Letitia Rollins Wallace announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Wallace Martin, to Richard Malcolm Charlton, the marriage to be quietly solemnized Thursday, November 16, in

HOLLAND—NEWTON. Mrs. John P. Blount announces the engagement of her sister, Miss May Wellborn Holland, to George Lester Newton, of Houston, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized November 18.

ROBBINS—LEACH. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robbins announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Ernestine, to Wilmer F. Leach, the marriage to take place in December.

HUGGINS-STRICKLAND.

Mrs. Minnie J. Ellis announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Estelle Huggins, to Ralph Robert Strickland, the mar-riage to be solemnized at an early date.

KLEIN—GARDBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. David Klein announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Joseph Gardberg, of New Orleans and Atlanta. PEARCE—DEAN. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pearce announce the engagement of their daughter,

Bessie, to Joseph M. Dean, of Union Springs, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. King-Franklin Wedding Miss Thames Weds

> Dr. and Mrs. John Thames, of Charleston, W. Va., announce the mar-Charleston, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Thames, to Emmett B. Cartledge Jr., of Columbus, Ga., on October 28, at Newnan, Ga. The marriage took place in the manse of the Newnan Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. E. Hannah performing the

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FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Nov. 4. Informal social affairs will mark the social calendar in garrison circles. The Fort McPherson Officers' Culu will have a series of entertainments and Colonel Christian A. Bach and Mrs. Bach, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Lieuten. And Mrs. Robinson and Lieuten. A Bach and Mrs. Bach, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Lieuten. The fort McPherson Officers' Culu and control of the month will be the dinner-dance to be given at the club on Friday evening, November 24, when the guests will include Mars. Burnson of the army set and their guests. On Friday evening, November 10, there will be a bridge parry at the culu and compoker will be held by the officers at the clubhouse. Election of officer will be a bridge parry at the culu and compoker will be held by the officers at the clubhouse. Election of officer will take place.

The second game of the post between the Guest of the second game of the post between the Guest of the Christian Frank M. Cull and Mrs. Wing, Lieutenant William Burnson Mrs. Burnson

#### Women Voters For New Members

#### Stunt Night Given In Athens, Nov. 16.

#### Rose Garden Club Celebrates Birthday.

pavison on "Gardens of Russia During the Czar's Regime." Mrs. Davison, a native Russian, described the beautiful Peterhof gardens, which were built by Peter the Great. Describing the mode of living of the upper classes at that time prior to the revolution, she explained that there were no town gardens but that the revolution, she explained that there were no town gardens, but that the country estates were beautifully landscaped. She stated that the peasant class did not have any time for gardens, but even they grew sunflowers, and in southern Russia roses were grown in huge quantities for utilitarian purposes, most important of which was the making of rose oil used in the sacraments of the church. Mrs. Davison answered questions and explained many interesting facts in the life of the people of old Russia.

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In Athens, Nov. 16.

ATHENS, Gn., Nov. 4.—Stunt night, an annual program of music and entertainment sponsored by the glee club, will be held at the University of Georgia on Thursday evening. November 16, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department and director of the glee club. "Beggar on Horseback," fantastic comedy by George E. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will be the first offering of the school year of the Thalian-Blackfriars Dramatic Club. This ambitious undertaking, consisting of 23 scenes and requiring a cast of 40 actors, will be presented on November 30 and December 1 in the Seney-Stovall memorial theater under the direction of Professor Edward C. Crouse. "Beggar on Horseback" was written by two of America's most famous playwrights who are also known as authors of "Of Thee I Sing" and "Green Pastures."

Initiation services for pledges to the local chapter of Theta Signa Phi, journalism sorority, will be held Tuesday and the following will be taken into membership: Misses Anita Butts. Monroe; Madge Durden, Swainsboro; Ruby Billingslea, Albany; Peggy Swann, Altanta; Ida Mogul, Altanta; Edith Trotter, Crawfordville, and Lois Burton, Athens.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker and Miss Net.

Miss Berma Under wood, of Griffin, length of the parennal grand-land, learn and of the C. Sharp, of Atlanta. Her paternal grand—Flat, and of Ben C. Sharp, of Atlanta. Her paternal grand—Flat, and of Ben C. Sharp, of Atlanta. Miss brother of Dr. Cyrus H. Sharp and George F. Sharp, of Orlando, Flat, and of Ben C. Sharp, of Atlanta. Miss Behmer's in the city schools and later attended the late John Fife Morris and Victoria Chapman Mor

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 4 .- A mar- carried a bouquet of Talisman roses riage of wide interest in naval circles and autumn leaves.

she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Marjon Henry McDowell Jr., of Camden, N. J., was the best man and Mrs Eugene Underwood. of Richmond, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Underwood was wearing a Paton model of green transparent velvet and el of green transparent velvet and of assistant city editor. He and his bride will reside in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Eva Sparks, of Griffin, and Harvey B. Turner, of Porterdale, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. W. J. Tolbert, who officiated, in East Griffin. Mrs. Turner is the daughter of Pink Murphy and the late Mrs. Emma Murphy. She has been a popular favorite in Griffin and her many friends regret that her marriage will take her elsewhere to reside. Mr. Turner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, of near Griffin. He also is widely known throughout this section. He now holds a responsible position with the Porterdale mills.

A marriage which will prove of in-terest to their many friends through-out middle Georgia was that of Miss Susie Dean and Raleigh L. Hoard, both of Griffin. The ceremony was performed by Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. Saturday afternoon at his office in the court-house with a small group of friends present.

#### Miss Schane Will Become Bride Oglethorpe Groups Will Give Supper And Dance Nov. 8

Pledges of Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Delta sorority and pledges of Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Delta fraternity of Oglethorpe University will give a supper-dance on Wednesday, November 8, in honor of the active members and alumni of both organizations. This is the first dance to be given jointly by any sorority and fraternity at Oglethorpe and is appropriately called the K. D. K. A. dance. The sorority and fraternity colors, green and white and crimson and cardinal, will be used as decorations. The sorority and fraternity emblems will be placed at each end of the ball-room.

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Pledges of the Kappa Delta are
Misses Toinette Dorman, Ethel Cox,
Lillian Smith, Virginia Tripp, Sarah
Beattie, Mary Roberts, Beverly Baskins, Sarah Mitchell, Elizabeth Adams, Martha Tuluck, Elenor Rogers.
Kappa Alpha-pledges are Frank Griffit, Howard Fike, Ralph Phacke, Susel Chisholm, Willard Hunnicutt, Alfred Downs, Bob Steed, Charles Guy,
Bill Wilson, Frank St. Clair, James
Rutt, John Ford, John Furgeson, John
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Active members invited include Misses Avery Coffin, Barbara Noot, Sarah Sellers, Genevieve Neuhoff, Evelyn Burns, Edith Marshall, Betty Crandall, Mary Workman. Marcella Luchesch, Mary Lee Hull, Sarah Wilkinson and Thornwell Jacobs, Sidney Slyfnt, Jack Compton, Bob Stephenson, John Allison. John Holman, John Drewry, John Carter, Howard Martin. Chapters of Emory and Georgia Tech have been invited as well as other members of the college social contingent.

#### Agnes Lee U. D. C. To Meet Friday.

Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C., of Decatur, meets Friday, November 10, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street. An Armistice Day program is being arranged Major Scott Candler, commander of the Georgia division of the American Legion and mayor of Decatur, will speak. Miss Katherine Sloan will present a group of her dancing pupils, including Dorothy Nations, Lucia Rooney, Betty Jones, Bessie Saye, Ann, Radford, Jean Womack, Jocelyn Lee, Patsy Lawson, Mary Ann Grieme, Jean Looney. Mrs. J. G. Addy will present her music pupils in piano selections.

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Mrs. W. Sam Smith and Mrs. J.
Walter Estes are co-hostesses for the afternoon. They will be assisted by Mesdames J. A. Campbell, H. M.
Askew, Sam Bradshaw, Guy Webb, T. N. Fulton, R. L. Sloan, John Montgomery, T. K. Smith, W. S.
Calhoun, Murphy Candler, Pearl Carroll, Miss Ruth Speer, and Miss Louise Colsey.

a graduate of the Southern Business College in Atlanta. Miss Edwards is a beautiful and charming brunette.

Mr. Chapman is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman, of Griffin. He attended local schools, being a graduate of the Griffin High school. He now holds a responsible position with the Southern Bakery Company, of Atlanta.



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## Lois Burton, Athens. Mrs. Lamar Rucker and Miss Nellie Rucker honored members of the local chapter of the Phi Mu sorority with a wiener roast at their home Monday evening. Miss Berma Under wood, of Griffin, Weds Lt. Commander McDowell, U.S.N.

The fifth birthday celebration of the Rose Garden Club was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Marshall on Brookhaven drive, with Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Percy Baker acting as co-hostesses. Lovely fall flowers in artistic profusion were used throughout the home and in the dining room where the birthday cake was cut, following a buffet luncheon. Pernet roses, snapdragons and asters formed the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. Harrison Hines, president of the club, cut the cake first, saying that the progress and the achievements of the club had been due to the loyalty and co-operation of every member. The feature of the meeting was the talk given by Mrs. Hal Davison on "Gardens of Russia During the Czar's Regime." Mrs. Davison, a native Russian, described the beautiful Peterhof gardens, which were built by Peter the Great. Deand throughout Georgia, Virginia and

assembling.

The beautiful bride, an attractive brunette, entered with her brother, Eu-gene T. Underwood, of Richmond, Va., gene T. Underwood, of Richmond, Va., by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin, made on straight lines, with leg of mutton sleeves and a train that fell from the waistline. Her veil of illusion was arranged with a lace cap and fastened with orange blossoms and sahe carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Marjon Henry McDowell Jr., of Camden, N. J., was the best man and

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An informal reception for the wed-ding party and a few intimate friends followed the ceremony and afterward Lieutenant Commander McDowell and his bride left for a northern trip, afthis bride left for a northern trip, after which they will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the former is stationed. Mrs. McDowell traveled in an ensemble of eel gray trimmed with squirrel and worn with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents, well-known residents of Griffin, and is a young woman of unusual charm and beauty. She attended the Georgia State College for

usual charm and beauty. She attended the Georgia State College-for Women in Milledgeville, later receiving her B. S. degree from William and Mary College. Lieutenant Commander McDowell was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1918. He later received his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. He is extremely popular in naval circles.

News has been received in Griffin of the marriage of William Haines Tyus, formerly of Griffin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ober S. Tyus, and Miss Isadora O'Brien, of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Tyus and his family are popular and well known in Georgia. Mr. Tyus was president of the graduating class of the high school in 1927. He attended the University of Georgia in Athens, being a member of

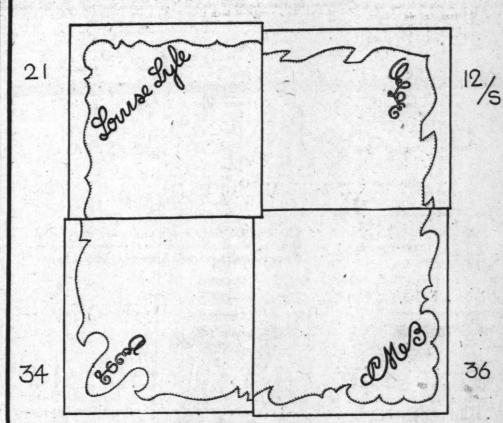
house with a small group of friends present.

The bride was lovely in a dark blue twisted wool ensemble worn with a hat and other accessories of blue. Mr. and Mrs. Hoard left upon a short wedding trip. Later they will reside near Griffin. Mrs. Hoard is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Dean and the late George Dean. Mrs. Dean was formerly Miss Ida Brown. Mr. Hoard is a well-liked young businessman.

Mrs. Lillian Kelley and Eugene Os-borne, both of Griffin, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. C. B. Bullard in Griffin. Rev. Bullard, pastor of the Second Bap-tist church, officiated with a few friends in attendance. After the cere-mony the young couple went on their wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Griffin.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Evelyn Edwards, of Hampton, and Joseph Allen Chapman, of Griffin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards, of Hampton, and is a sister of Mrs. Harold Futral, of Griffin, with whom she spends much of her time. She is

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#### Woman's Club Art Division To Present Exhibition Sunday

Art division of the fine arts department of the Atlanta Woman's Club will present to the public on Sunday afternoon, November 5, a splendid exhibition of the work of local artists. Miss Cornelia Cunningham and Mrs. Lewis Skidmore, who are chairman and occhairman of this division announce that the display will be on view at the club through November 26.

Contributing artists include Mrs. Richard W. Smith, Ben Shute, Douglas B. Wright, J. L. Edwards, Glascock Reynolds, Mary Hutchins. Kity Butner, Dorothy Perkins Vismor, Elizabeth Scott, Wilbur Kurtz, Claud J. Herndon, LeRoy Jackson, Robert S. Rogers, Marjoric Connel Bush-Bown, Frank Mack, Ruth Alsobrook, Wendell Jackson, E. Paxton Oliver, Charles F. Nægele, Ashby C. Butler, Cornelia Cunningham, Maurice Seigler, Lanier Bradfield Abele, Marlee Bennett Dodd, Christine Lacy, Harold Sheffeld, Kate Edwards, Fay Reich, J. H. Galley, George Ramer, George Noble, Mary Hutchinson, Charles Williams, Mrs. F. A. Drew, Alice Harris, Athos Menaboni, Julian Harris and Mrs. W. F. Melton. Assisting Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Skidmore in receiving the guests on Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the club, and the members of the fine arts department, Mesdames W. F. Melton. Bonita Crowe, John F. Boyd, B. F. Fraser Jr., and Miss Ina Cone. Exhibiting artists are requested to be partment, Mesdames W. F. Melton. Bonita Crowe, John F. Boyd, B. F. Fraser Jr., and Miss Ina Cone. Exhibiting artists are requested to be present to receive the guests between B and 6 o'clock and an invitation is extended to the public.

Finance committee of the club, Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman, will sponsor the second of a series of lectures by Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings Tuesday morning, November 7, on Vocational Guidance from the Hand or Choosing Vocations from the Hand or Choo

Waldman Pianists

Club Will Meet.

Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Odom

Hostesses at Party. The Waldman Pianists' Club meets Mrs. Marshall Bland Jr., and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at the studio of G. C. Odom were hostesses at a Hal-Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, at 739 loween party Tuesday evening at Park drive, N. E., at 3 o'clock. The their home, 932 Rose circle, S. W. business session will be exceedingly Autumn colors were featured in the

Park drive, N. E., at 3 o'clock. The business session will be exceedingly brief in order that the members may enjoy a costume party which will follow the meeting. The Waldman Pianists' Club creed and motto reading will be led by Miss Allie Malone. A resume of charitable work done during the past month by members and committee reports should be turned in to Miss May Weltner.

Each member and guest will wear a costume representing some musical composition, either portraying the title or the dominant characteristic of the piece. Prizes will be awarded for musical games and contests, which will be a feature. Miss Helen Klugh, secretary of the club, will have charge of the contests. Members desiring to bring guests are requested to call Miss Dagmar Peterson for reservations, at HE. 5459. Plans for the annual celebration, or birthday party of the Waldman Pianists' Club will be made at the business session.

Lenox Park Club.

Current Events Talk. "National Planning and National Trading" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. George Raffalovich on Monday, November 6, at 10:45 o'clock in the assembly room of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street. Sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of the church, these talks on current events are preceded by a general review of the main news of the week both at home and abroad. They are open to the public.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clare, at 935 Plymouth road. After the business meeting and Mrs. Clare, and Mrs. Saturday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Martha Carmichael, whose marriage to Buddie Christian takes place November 2, at the Piedmont Driving Mrs. F. W. Clare, at 935 Plymouth road. After the business meeting and uncheon for the club members.

The program will be in the form of a round table discussion of fall garden problems. Mrs. Clare, the chairman of the Lenox Park Garden Club project, will reveal plans for fall planting in the Sussex garden.

At the left is Miss Betty Schroder, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schroder, and the granddaughter of J. J. Spalding and the late Mrs. Spalding, for whom she Miss Schroder will make her debut at a reception to be given by her parents Thursday afternoon, November 9, at the Piedmont Driving Club, to be followed

by a dance in the evening to which members of the younger social contingent are invited. Pictured on the right is Miss Ruth Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wight, who will be formally introduced by her parents at an elaborate breakfast to be given Saturday, November 18, at their home on Wakefield drive in Brook-

wood Hills. Miss Schroder and Miss Wight are numbered among the most attractive members of Atlanta's 1933-34 Debutantes' Club, and throughout the winter season they will be honor guests at numerous social gayeties.

Meetings

Atlanta Smith College Club meets Tuesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Kaulbach, 66 Park circle, with Miss Sue Claffin in charge of the program, the first of a series to be devoted to recently written books on American life and history. She will review "The Growth of the American Republic," by S. E. Morrison and H. S. Commager.

The woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in Sterchi's tea room.

vice president; Miss Florence Bryan, secretary, and Miss St. Julienne Prin-gle, treasurer.

Mrs. V. C. Mason on Virginia avenue Important business and reports from the convention recently held in Athens will comprise the program.

Temple Sisterhood meets Monday, November 6, at 3:15 o'clock at the temple house. The hour of meeting has been changed to meet the convenience of the speaker, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, who will give an address on "Peace." Mrs. Benjamin N. Brodie will give piano selections. Lambda Chapter of Tau Phi sorority meets Sunday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Elcee Bailey, 746 North Highland avenue, N. E.

The Perennial Garden Club's No-Friendly Ten Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. L. Finch on Harvard road Tuesday, November 7. vember meeting will be held on Tues-day, November 7, at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art and Mrs.

West End Study Class meets with Mrs. J. N. McEachern at 1715 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Wednesday, November 8, at 10:45 o'clock.

Makes Appeal.

Mrs. George H. Slappey, chairman of library service for the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, makes the following appeal to associations throughout the state for the observance of Better Book week, November 12-17.

"There are many worthwhile projects which may be undertaken by the library service chairman, and it is the undertaking of such projects that interests the community in the necessity of good books as a background of real culture. The Canton Parent-Teacher Association has interested the chamber of commerce, the Lion's Club, the Woman's Club, and all other organized agencies of the town in coordinating their energies toward the realization of a public library. They will without a doubt achieve their goal.

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ing at Oglethorpe, Agnes Scott Col-lege, the Wren's Nest, the home of the immortal Uncle Remus and a scene from a picturesque garden.

Library Chairman Makes Appeal.

Miss Cunningham's

Exquisite Sketches

The latest achievement of talented Miss Cornelia Cunningham is a sketch book entitled "Atlanta, City of Today," which has been published quite recently. The attractive book is covered in cocoa brown or eel gray, and is lettered in black, and contains charming and deftly executed pencil sketches of familiar scenes and buildings in the city.

and is lettered in black, and contains charming and deftity executed pencil sketches of familiar scenes and buildings in the city.

Each design depicts the talent of the artist and the clearly defined outlines of the buildings blend with the artists' conception of the scene. Selecting a safety zone on Marietta street one Sunday morning at 6 o'clock Miss Cunningham sat with a drawing board on her lap and sketched the scene looking toward Five Points and another looking toward the Henry Grady monument.

Studying at Cooper Union, the National Academy of Design and at Grand Central Art Galleries she mastered the art of sketching and continued her artistic education at the Berkshire Summer school in Massachusetts. It has been her purpose to truthfully convey to paper the famous spots and buildings with the hope that the book will prove historically interesting and will enlighten strangers as to the interesting architecture and veritable wealth of buildings to be found in Atlanta.

Pictured in "Atlanta, City of Today," are the state capitol, courthouse and city hall, new postoffice and Terminal station, a view of Peachtree and Harris streets, viaducts and Union station, a view of Marietta street looking toward Five Points, the Henry Grady monument on Marietta street, the building at Peachtree and Forsyth streets, a view of Peachtree and Harris streets, the Capitol City Club, the Doctors' building, Medical Arts building, a scene on Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, West Peachtree and Forsyth streets, a view of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, West Peachtree and Ponce, the High Museum of Art, the Piedmont Driving Club, one of the buildings at Gelethorpe, Agnes Scott College, the Wren's Nest, the home of the immortal Uncle Remus

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ard, Joyce Rounds, Brena Felman, Sarah Williams, Mary Pinkard, Hilda Cooper, Betty Dunn, Dorothy Wil-liams and Anita Moore.

Harold Byrd Post To Present "Taps."

The Harold Byrd post of the American Legion will present at an early date one of the most stupendous amateur productions ever rendered in Decatur. More than 150 roles have been assigned to an outstanding local

talent cast.

Every form of entertainment, such as dancing, singing, pantomine, solos, comedy, drama, pathos and tragedy will be rendered in this performance.

"Taps," under the direction of Mrs. John E. Brickman, president, requests a prompt attendance.

The board of City Missions meets at Wesley Memorial church, Tuesday November 7, at 10:30 a. m.

"Taps." under the direction of Mrs. John Darsey, director of the Woodruff School of Dancing and Expression, will be presented on the nights of November 17 and 18, at the Girls' High School auditorium, in Decatur, at 8 o'clock.



#### Legion Auxiliaries Hold Meetings

By MISS PEGGY HERRING,
Tifton (Ga.) Publicity Chairman of
Legion Auxiliary.
The American Legion Auxiliary,

of Griffin, met at the Memorial clubhouse with Mrs. Ralph Jones, the president, presiding. Mrs. George Jones, secretary, read the minutes of aside a day in each year in which to honor it. Durward Kesler rendered a vocal solo, "Sailing," accompanied on the piano by Miss Sara Francis Stanly. Mrs. Steve Wallace read an

Stanly. Mrs. Steve Wallace read an interesting paper on "Columbus," in observance of Columbus Day, which was celebrated on October 12. Plans were made for a booth to be sponsored at the American Legion street. carnival, and plans were made to enter a float in the NRA parade.

The Cartersville auxiliary unit met recently, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jackson, and Mrs. Paul C. Sandifer, the president, presided. The preamble was read by Mrs. G. E. Parks. The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Paul C. Sandifer; first vice president, Mrs. L. E. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Jim Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Loyd Dodd, and historian, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey.

Civic Club Organizes Literary Division.

Literary Division.

The literary division of the fine arts department of the Civic Club of West End held its organization meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Connally, with Mrs. L. Collie Drew, chairman, presiding. Officers and chairmen elected were Mrs. Connally, to serve as co-chairman; Mrs. Earle Stanford, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Oliver, treasurer; Mrs. M. Herzberg, press chairman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Collie Drew, on Holderness street.

The executive board of the Civic The executive board of the Civic Club will meet Wednesday morning, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. T. Connally, first vice president, 1485 South Gordon street, with Mrs. Connally presiding. Mrs. L. Z. Fleming. chairman for the needle work guild, requests members to bring garments to the board meeting, as she is anxious to arrange fore her exhibit, and it is necessary to have these garments in hand.

Members and friends of the club are invited to attend open house on Monday evenings, and the teas on Friday afternoon.

Col. F. J. Paxon Will Be Host.

Signa Landa Pi, study group of Davison-Paxon Company, meets Tuesday evening. November 7, at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, honorary member, will be host at supper, and members are urged to attend, as the program planned is to be particularly interesting.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias hall, corner Peachtree and Baker streets.

The Citizenship Club and the International Relations Club of Agnes Scott College will entertain the members of the DeKalb League of Women Voters in Rebecca Scott hall at the college on Tuesday, November 7, at 4 o'clock. As the program is so near Armistice Day, the subject for discussion will be "World Peace." Dr. Ashby Jones, beloved Atlanta minister, will speak on some phase of this subject. The North Side Library Associa-tion meets Wednesday, November 8, with Miss Ida Williams, at 2978 Piedmont road. Sewing for the Needle-work Guild will begin at 10 a.m. Business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Machinist auxiliary, I. A. of M., No. 1, meets Wednesday, November 8, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. O. S. Miers. 931 Third avenue, Decatur.

Woman's auxiliary to Betty Har-rison Jones chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Ansley hotel.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's wig-wam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets Tuesday, November 7, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of the life presi-dent, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 200 Four-

teenth street. Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, November 10, at 7:30, in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple, on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, November S, in the fraternity hall, corner Marietta and Alexander streets, at S o'clock.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Sunshine Council No. 9, Daughters of America, meets Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall, at 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. College Park, meets Tuesday, Novem-S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock, ber 7, at 3 o'clock in the home of

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#### Atlanta Chapter, D.A.R., Sponsors Presentation of Marker Nov. 12

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH.
Of Gainesville, State Editor.

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., sponsors the presentation of a marker at the grave of John Daniel Bagwell, Revolutionary soldier, at unveiling exercises to be held on Sunday afternoon.
November 12, at 2:30 o'clock, central is andard time. The grave is located in Gwinnett county, seven miles from Lawrenceville, in the cemetry and joining the Sweetwater Primitive Baytist church. Members and guests when attend these Lacreises and guests when attend these Lacreises and guests when attend these Lacreises and guests when a state of the content of the content and the following the distance of about 15 miles from Decatur, turn left immediately after passing Maudin's Editing station. The church and cemetry are located about one mile from this point. Mrs. James Dawkins Cromer, regent, will preside, and the following interesting program will be rendered; Invocation by Rev. E. B. Collins, so and the following interesting program will be rendered; Invocation by Rev. E. B. Collins, so and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be rendered; Chronic and the following interesting program will be ren

Misse Elizabeth Halliday and European in The Constitution column, in the order in which they are received by the editor.

Doroichy Walton chapter, of Daws soon, met at the home of the regent. Mrs. H. W. Caldwell with Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Smith, and celebrated the builness session. Announcement was made of scholarships given the builness session. Which they are the properties of the completion of the scholarship fund and esse called attention to the advance of the sound of the scholarship fund and esse called attention to the advance of the sound as the completion of the scholarship fund and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and the birthday of the scholarship fund and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the scholar persons by the birthday and sixth grades of the public scholar persons by the sc ber the daughters are renewing our efforts towards making this one of the greatest years in D. A. R. history and we pay a tribute of respect to those three splendid women who founded the National Society D. A. R., Mrs. Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Miss Mary Desia, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Ellen Wardsworth, of New York. and Mrs. Ellen York.

first time. Her address showed she had carried the Oglethorpe chapter in her thoughts all summer, and inspired every loyal daughter to do her part well, that the whole might be complete. The yearbook has been carefully planned and promises a profitable year of study. The general topic is "What Does it Mean to Be American? The National Character as Reflected in Some Notable Books." Outstanding and thought-provoking was Mrs. Jones Perryman's review of "What Is American?" by Frank Ernest Hill. Mrs. Perrymau urges that this book be generally read by Americans. Mrs. James Gilbert read Joaquin Miller's poem, "Columbus." The splendid co-operation of the chapter in the NRA work was pointed out; the better films committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Russell Newton, had been active in reviewing films and reporting those considered worth while. The forestry committee, under the leadership of Mrs John Blackmar, has made replantings around Oglethorpe boulevand. The finance committee, under Mrs. Wal-

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MAISON VICTOIRE

and Mrs. Ellen Wardsworth, of New York.

Oglethorpe chapter of Columbus began the club year most auspiciously with a splendid meeting at the Woman's Club. Mrs. George Burrus, the new regent, was presiding for the first time. Her address showed she had carried the Oglethorpe chapter in her thoughts all summer, and inspired every loyal daughter to do her part well, that the whole might be complete. The yearbook has been carefully planned and promises a profitable year of study. The general topic is "What Does it Mean to Be American? The National Character as Reflected in Some Notable Books." Outstanding and thought-provoking was Mrs. Jones Perryman's review of "What Is American?" by Frank Ernest Hill. Mrs. Perryman urges that this book be generally read by Americans. Mrs. James Gilbert read Josquin Miller's poem. "Columbus."

D. A. R. Founders' Day and chapter birthday were observed at the meeting of the John Laurens chapter, Publin, which was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shewmake and Mrs. S. M. Kellam, Mrs. L. C. Pope and Miss Flora Bailey as co-hostesses. The regent, Mrs. A. T. Coleman, presided and the meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Carl Nelson, whose name was presented at the September meeeting was unanimously elected a member of the chapter subject to the approval of her papers in Washington. The regent appointed Mrs. R. M. Daley, chairman conservation, and thrift committee; Mrs. M. A. Rogers, chairman conservation, and thrift committee; Mrs. A. R. magazine committee; Mrs. Leah Kittrell, chair and approved schools committee. A letter from the more approved schools committee. A letter from the more sister, Mrs. Athens, wisited her sister, Mrs. Rathens, wisited her sister, Mrs. Hathens, Mrs. O. A. Harper is in Athens, wisited her sister, Mrs. Richard Willman Long.

Mrs. G. A. Harper is in Athens, wisited her sister, Mrs. Richard Willman Long.

Mrs. Gay Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, Mrs. J. Voungblood and Mrs. Reg Robinson and Ernest church. Briscoe Merry Jr., which took place last week at the First Baptist church. Briscoe Merry Jr., which took place last week at the First Baptist church. The bride's mother, Mrs. Philip Frank C. Owens has returned from Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her sister, Miss Length Remains Long.

Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter Jones and Dr. Ben Jones have closed their sum have returned from Augusta, betweek at the Roosevelt hotel in New York of the Record of the Remains Conservation and Erneth Remains Conservation and Erneth Remains Conservation and the late James Davis calculations of Mrs. Regat.

Mrs. A. Athens, Mrs. C. C. Pope and Mrs. Edward Harrison, Mrs. J. Parket Mrs. Alendary of Mrs. Frank C. Owens has returned from Augusta in the Mrs. Jones have closed their sum the Roosevelt hotel in New York o Rogers, chairman D. A. R. magazine committee; Miss Leah Kittrell, chairman approved schools committee. A letter from the Hawkinsville D. A. R. chapter, was read inviting the John Laurens chapter to have charge of the February meeting and to present a patriotic program. This invitation was accepted and the regent instructed to appoint a committee to take charge of the program. Letters of acknowledgment from state officers for chapter yearbooks sent them were read. A letter from Mrs. J. S. Adams to the chapter telling of a recent visit to Kenmore was read, and a basket from this historic place which she sent to the chapter was displayed. The program for the afternoon was given as follows: Paper, "The American Revolution, the Outbreak of the Revolution and the Year of Independence," Mrs. A. J. Hargrove; reading, "The Sign of the Cross," Miss Maryan Smith.

daughter of Mrs. Frances Cooper Youngblood and the late James Davis Youngblood.

Mrs. Ivan M. Jenkins and Mrs. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—Of interest is the announcement made to-day of the engagement of Mrs. Beatrice Wallace Martin to Richard Malton. Walled the Century of Progress.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock will return to Atlanta on Sunday from the chapter yearbooks sent them were read. A letter from Mrs. J. S. Adams to the chapter was displayed. The program for, the afternoon was given as follows: Paper, "The American Revolution, the Outbreak of the Revolution and the Year of Independence," Mrs. A. J. Hargrove; reading, "The Sign of the Cross," Miss Maryan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tatum leave Sunday to spend two leaves of the committee to the late Judge and Mrs. Walter Glasgow Charlton. He is city editor of the Savannah Morning News. The marriage will take place very quietly on Thursday, November 16.

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Railway Clerks' Dance. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will sponsor a benefit dance at Hurst hall, Pine street, Saturday evening, November 11, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The public is invited, and admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be secured from any member of the clerks' union or at the doon.

#### Recent Bride



Mrs. Donald Anslem Schettig, of Ebensburg, Pa., formerly Miss Frances Elizabeth McCarty, of Atlanta, whose marriage was recently solemnized at a brilliant ceremony at the Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Schettig is the daughter of Mrs. Timothy James McCarty. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Margaret Jemison has re-turned from Athens, where she at-tended the Georgia Library Associa-

Miss Nell White, a freshman at the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, on Ashby street in West End.

Georgia Library Association in Athuniversity of Georgia, Library Association in Athuniversity of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lance McCalley, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCalley Sr., in West End. Miss Ruby Brewer, of Elberton, Ga., was a recent visitor in the city.

Miss Miriam Thomposn attended the biennial meeting of the Georgia Library Association, which opened in Athens Thursday night.

Mrs. H. W. Hutchingson leaves at an early date for a visit with rela-tives in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Helen Martin spent several days in Athens, Ga., this week.

Little Marylin Jenkins was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, on Rock Springs road, during the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ort Jenkins, in Chicago.

Miss Virginia May Bradshaw has resumed her studies at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., after a visit at her home on Rock Springs road in Morningside.

Mrs. O. O. Howard attended the Georgia Library Association which was in session in Athens this week.

Edwin Sterne has returned from Augusta, where he acted as best man for Ernest Briscoe Merry Jr. when his marriage to Miss Frances Robinson was solemnized last week in the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Walsh are in Little Rock, Ark. and were prominent given Saturday evening by Mrs. James Penick. aunt of the bride-elect, to Miss Mollie Ogden and George W. Walsh, of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today in Little Rock and Atlanta.

Miss Mamie Raine will return to Atlanta today from Rome. Ga.

his marriage to Miss Frances Robinson was solemnized last week in the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weir Stephens announce the birth of a son, Paul Jr., at St. Joseph's infirmary on October 27. Mrs. Stephens will be remembered as Miss Frances Moses of Cedartown.

Miss Mamie Raine will return to Atlanta today from Rome. Ga., where she is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Miss Raine was among the popular visitors attending the Rome Cotillon town.

Mrs. France Covens has returned.

town.

Mrs. O. A. Harper is in Athens, where she is visiting her sister, Miss Emma Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tatum leave
Sunday to spend two weeks touring
Florida.

Miss Esther Clarke has returned from a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Mabel Carpenter, a senior at the Georgia State College for Women, is spending the week-end at her home in West End after attending the

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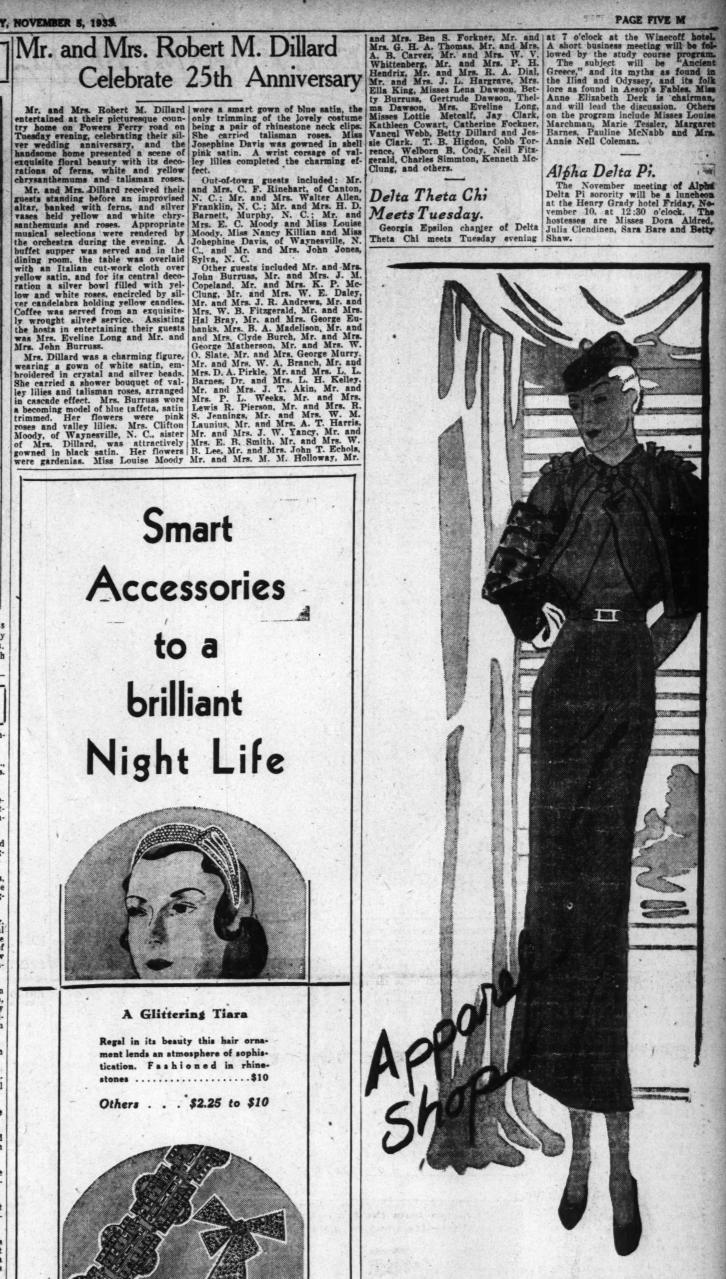
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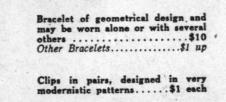
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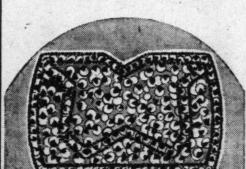
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#### Miss Sheffield Will Marry Mr. Thompson

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today by Isham Malkie Sheffield of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Sheffield, to Alfred Edwin Thompson, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Sheffield and Mr. Thompson are listed among Atlanta society's most popular members and both the bride-elect and her fiance are representatives of prominent families.

Miss Sheffield is the sister of Miss Neille Sheffield and George Sheffield, of this city, and of I. M. Sheffield Jr., of Montgomery, Ala. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheffield, beloved and esteemed citizens of Dallas, Ga. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Owen, of Providence, R. I., her mother, the late Mrs. Sheffield, having been before her marriage Miss Nellie Grey Owen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Girls' High school and she received her A. B. degree at Shorter College. She has been actively identified with the Shorter Alumnae in the city, having served as president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association several years. Miss Sheffield has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Metta C. Thompson and the late T. H. Thompson. He is a brother of Carl Thompson, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Homer Thompson, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss Lois Thompson, of this city. He is a graduate of the Georgia Miltary Academy, having gone immediately after his graduation to the University of Texas, where he was enrolled for training in the aviation corps during the World War.

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Mr. Thompson is vice president of the Yarbrough Motor Company, and, like his bride-to-be, he is prominently identified with this city's social circles, holding membership in the Pledmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club.

#### Cerf-Wise Wedding Set For Nov. 9

An interesting event scheduled for this week is the marriage of Miss Marjorie Cerf and Albert Marshall Wise, of Columbus, Ga., which takes place Thursday afternoon, November 9, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Cerf, on Springdale road, the occasion to assemble relatives and close friends of the bridal pair. Dr. David Marx will officiate, and following the ceremony Mrs. and Mrs. Cerf will entertain at dinner.

The bride-to-be and her fiance will be unattended and the former will be given in marriage by her father. Mr. Wise and his bride will leave after dinner for Florida and they will return to Columbus, Ga., where they will reside.

Included in the list of out-oftown guests who will attend the fedding are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broda, all of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolff, Edwin Wise, Miss Janet Wise and David Loeb, all of Montgomery, Ala.; Sol Kohn, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Keller, of Nashville, Tenn.

#### Miss Mollie Ogden To Become Bride Of Mr. Walsh

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mollie Ogden, one of the most attractive and beautiful young girls in Little Rock society, to George Goodwin Walsh, of Atlanta, centers the interest of their relatives and friends, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Ogden is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon Dickerson Ogden, prominent eltitens of Little Rock, and belongs to families that have long been identified with the social and cultural interests of the city and state. She graduated from Vassar College in 1932, and is a popular member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion

Mr. Walsh is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogden Walsh, of Atlanta, and is the representative of distinguished families. Frank O. Walsh, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas E. Walsh, of New York city, are his brothers. After graduating from the University School for Boys, Mr. Walsh attended the Georgia School of Technology, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in 1928, and he completed his education by traveling with the Educational Cruise around the world. Mr. Walsh is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, the Capital City Club and the Nine o'Clocks, a social club of Atlanta.

#### BRIDES-ELECT, VISITING BELLES CENTER OF SOCIAL INTEREST



Quintet of Belles
To Visit Miss Cole.
When Miss Betty Cole, lovely

debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, makes her deep curtsey to society at the brilliant supper-dance to be given by her parents on Tues-

Miss Mollie Worthen Søden

day evening at the Piedmont Driving Club a quintet of fascinating visitors will add luster to the brilliant occasion. Miss Louise Archer Clyde, of Swarthmore, Pa., a schoolmate of Miss Cole's at St. Mary's-on-the-Delaware, at Burlington, N. J., will be numbered among the bevy. She was presented to society in

Mrss Anne Craven of Bavannah, Ga.

Philadelphia a season ago, and was among the most admired debs of the winter. Slender and blond, possessing decided poise and savoire faire, Miss Clyde

claims an enviable place in the ranks of society in the Quaker City.

From her home in Mount Kisco, N. Y., Miss Nancy Hars

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Armistead Lrawford \_

#### Miss Wadley, Mr. Duckworth Wed in Waycross

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 4. Miss Katherine Wadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Linton, of this city, and Joseph Duckworth, son of Mrs. Mary H. Duckworth and the late H. B. Duckworth, of Atlanta, were united in marriage here today, the vows being taken at 9 o'clock at the vine-clad, picturesque Grace Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Buchanan Walthour, rector of the church.

The ceremony took place four days previous to the date first announced, and was witnessed only by members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Autumn foliage and flowers were used with charming effect in the decorations. Hanging baskets of dahlias shading from yellow to a deep bronze adorned the church windows, while the chancel was flanked by towering potted palms interspersed with clusters of the same flowers. The altar bore numerous seven-branched brass candelabra and

vases of giant dahlias.

Miss Lillian Price, church organist, played the bridal ehorus from "Lohengrin" as a processional and the Mendelssohn march as the recessional.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William M. Sweat, the former Miss Sara Wadley. Her costume was a tailored model of rust colored silk crepe with touches of brown velvet and brown accessories. Mrs. Sweat carried a modernistic arm bouquet of Jean Cowl dahlias, the stems of which were wrapped with ribbon of the same shade. Mr. Duckworth chose his brother, Hubert Duckworth, of Atlanta, as best man. The bride, who is admired wherever she is known for her exceptional beauty and for her personal charm, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Linton. Her brunet loveliness was enhanced by her smart brown chiffon velvet suit, the jacket bolero fashion, and the blouse of eggshell satin. Her touque of matching velvet and brown accessories completed the chic ensem-

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#### Sigma Nu Alumni Plan Tea - Dance For November 25

Highlighting the fall activities of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the Sigma Nu fraternity will be the teadance to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday afternoon, November 25, following the Georgia Tech-University of Georgia football game. This affair, which annually assembles alumni from throughout the state as well as in Atlanta, will also be attended by a group of belles of the younger set, wives of the members and members of the collegiate chapters at Georgia, Tech and Emory University.

A popular orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and attractive decorations will be featured. Officers of the association are: Sam Worley, president; Nesbit Marye, vice president; Manning Yeomans, vice president, and Matthew Harper Jr., secretary-treasurer.

#### Miss Armistead And Mr. Thornton To Be Married

CRAWFORD, Ga., Nov.
4.—Of unusual interest to, their host of friends is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Jean Ar mistead, of Crawford, to A. M. Thornton, of Crawford, formerly of Berkeley, Cal., the wedding to be an event of late fall.

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Miss Armistead graduated with honors from Crawford High school, later entering the University of Georgia, where she was very popular with the student body and where she identified herself with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She attended this institution for three years, pursuing a course in Journalism. She is an unusually beautiful and attractive young girl.

Mr. Thornton is the son of R.
R.—Thornton, of Crawford. He
graduated from Turlock High
school and afterward attended the
University of California, where he
allied himself with athletics of
this institution, being a member
of the football squad and with the
Sigma Chi\_fraternity.

will come to visit Miss Cole, her former schoolmate at Finch's school in Paris. An enthusiastic equestrienne, Miss Hars has captured ribbons in Aiken and Miami, and eastern horse shows. She exhibits her parents' horses, which are stabled on the Hara estate at Mount Kisco, and this deb of the past season is a familiar figure in the horse show rings. Presented at a party given last year at her home in Mount Kisco, just outside of New York, Miss Hars with her brunet beauty and charm, was acclaim—

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#### Former Atlantans Join Miami Junior League

Atlantans will be interested in the aunouncement that Mrs. William Raymond Edwards and Mrs. John E. Shuey, two prominent young Miami matrons, were recently invited to become members of the Junior League in that city. These two former Atlantans are prominently identified with Miami's fashionable social circles and they will be valuable additions to the league, whose membership is composed of leading young society women of that city interested in philanthropic and worthy projects.

Mrs. Edwards was before her cecent marriage Miss Vernon Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massengale, who moved from Atlanta several years ago to Miami. She received her education at Duke University and at the Florida State College for Women, from where she graduated last year. Due to the fact that her marriage followed so closely the completion of her education, the former Miss Kimball did not make a formal debut, but she has enjoyed wide popularity in Miami's younger social ranks. She is an unusually attractive young woman, possessing those indescribable traits that have won for her an enviable position in Miami's exclusive social circles.

Mrs. Shuey was formerly Miss Edith Carpenter, of Atlanta, and during her school days, which were spent in Atlanta, she was listed among this city's most popular belles. She attended Washington Seminary and Agnes Scott College, where she was a favorite with her classmates and teachers. Since their residence in Florida she and Mr. Shuey have been prominent additions to Miami's young married set. Beautiful photographs of Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Shuey appeared recently in the society section of the Miami newspapers announcing their membership in the Junior League.

Miss Wadley

#### Miss Wadley Mr. Duckworth Wed in Waycross

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ble. She carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses arranged mod-

ernistically.
Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth left after the ceremony for an extend-ed bridal trip, which will include a visit to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago and other points of interest. Upon their re-turn they will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Duckworth's traveling costume was of Burgundy flat crepe, with top coat of ribbed wool lavishly trimmed in mink.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding, which united two very prominent Georgia families, included the groom's sister, Mrs. M. H. Duckworth, and his brother, Hubert Duckworth, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hawkins, Williston, Fla.; Clifford Johnson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hopkins, of Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kraus and Miss Cornelia Leavy, of Brunswick.

#### Quintet of Belles To Visit Miss Cole

Continued from Page 6. ed one of the most popular debs

of the season.

A duo of Savannah belles, Misses Anne Craven and Georgia Davis, arrive on Monday to share the social spotlight with Miss Cole. Miss Craven made her bow to society last season at a ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven, at the De Soto hotel in Savannah, when the guests included a representative gathering of southern so-Tall and stately, with a graceful figure, expressive eyes and brunet tresses, Miss Craven was a classmate of Miss Cole's at the Finch school in New York and when she made her debut her erstwhile schoolmate, Miss

Cole, was invited to receive with her. Naturally when Miss Cole planned the list of visitors to attend her own debut party, Miss Craven was included. Pretty, brown-eyed Miss Georgia Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, will arrive with Miss Craven to visit Miss Cole. A close friendship exists between the attractive Atlantan and the visitor from Savannah. A deb of a season or two ago, Miss Davis is popular in south-

ern society. A graceful dancer, the possessor of great charm and magnetic personality, Miss Davis is a great favorite in society. When visiting in Savannah, Miss Cole met Miss Davis, and the acquaintance ripened into a warm

friendship.

Lovely Miss Marjorie Howell, of Fincastle, Va., will complete the charmed circle, and joins the house party on Monday, arriving here by motor. A school-mate of Miss Cole at St. Mary'son-the-Delaware and at



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Finch school, the girls became fast friends. Miss Howell is very lovely, having chestnut-colored hair and brown eyes, and al-though she has not made her formal bow to society, she is one of the most attractive members of society in the Old Dominion.

True Story . . . Interests Atlantans.

Mrs. John Anderson, whom At-lantans remember and love as the former Hallie Poole, of Atthe former Hallie Poole, of At-lanta, does the Knoxville Junior League the honor to write its weekly column, "Junior League Chatterbox," which appears each Sunday in the Knoxville Journal, Last week Mrs. Anderson wrote a true story which will interest At-lantans and which is reprinted in

part:
"Not so long ago, when the male portion of America was serving overseas, in Uncle Sam's activities of the recent World War, there were two Lieutenant John W. Leach's, known by their middle names, Walker, of Knox-ville, and Warren, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Knoxville's Walker was a lieutenant in the 117th infantry of the Old Hickory division, while Warren was an ace aviator in the British flying corps. While over the lines, an observer was shot from a plane. The pilot, serious-ly wounded only, was able to reach safety. Cables from a hos-pital in London were sent to Warren's mother . . almost on the heels of these, Walker was wounded and, unfortunately, the wrong mother was informed of her son's death. Mrs. W. L. Mc-Creary (Walker's mother) was very anxious over the return of her letters marked 'opened by Lieutenant John W. Leach'... but the war department untwisted the calamity and Mrs. McCreary telephoned the worried parents in Alabama

"Last Friday night Warren Leach, of Birmingham, was in Knoxville to see the Tide come in over U. T. and the two lieu-tenants met for the first time. Strange these distant cousins (for Mrs. McCreary found them so) should choose pretty bru-nette Atlanta belles for their wives . . . Mrs. Leach, of Knox-ville, being the former Virginia Hoffman, and Mrs. Leach, of Bir-mingham, Rudene Becht, who will be remembered in Knoxville

#### Mrs. Riley Enthuses Over Horse Show.

Among equitation enthusiasts who were interested spectators at the horse show held in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in October was Mrs. Wilshire Riley, a prominent Atlantan. Charmed over the showing made by the 500 blooded horses, Mrs. Riley returned Monday to her home on Rivers road. She waxed especially enthusiastic over the performance of Mr. and Mrs. horses from New Orleans. As a native Kentuckian, Mrs. Riley thought the showing of the southern horses was excellent, and that Mr. and Mrs. Brown's "Belle Lee Rose" gave a splendid

Nosed out of the championship by Mrs. William Roth's gray mare, "Sweetheart on Parade." the beautiful Louisiana mare attracted national interest. Having won over the California horse in Louisville, "Belle Lee Rose" was acclaimed the favorite and her followers gave vigorous ap-plause when she nassed the stands mounted by Pettigrew, of

Knoxville, Tenn. Thrilling the audience was mping of the national teams. Superbly mounted, the intrepid Irish won the opening event over the team from Sweden. The United States team finished third. The intricate course was enfrom outside the ring, taking a difficult course over a series of jumps and jumping the horses outside the ring again. Clear-ing the six-foot hurdles with ease and grace, the championship jumpers gave brilliant perform-

#### Smart Costumes Worn

To Football Game. Seated in the box of Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, at the New York-Georgia football game were many distinguished Georgians and their wives. Included in these notables were Georgia's chief executive and Mrs. Talmadge, who were accompanied by members of the governor's staff, their olive drab uniforms. brass buttons and Sam Brown belts lending a colorful military

sports event. The smart, modish costumes worn by the feminine football enthusiasts added a splash of brilliant color to the vast crowd gathered in the big stadium at Athens for the conflict. As Mrs. Talmadge cheered the Georgia team by waving the red and black colors, she presented an attractive figure wearing a suit brown felt sailor hat. Her shoul-der bouquet of red roses, tied with narrow black satin ribbon, further attested her loyalty to

appearance to this outstanding

the state university.

Mrs. Sanford, wife of the university's beloved and distinguished president, acted as the gracious hostess in the official box, and she chose for the auspicious event a costume of navy blue and white crepe, with which she wore a blue felt hat and a shoulder cluster of crimson roses. Miss Margaret Talmadge, schoolgirl daughter of Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, was listed among the large number of youthful spectators, and her chic outfit was fashioned of Eagle blue crepe and her close-fitting hat was made of the same material. Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, wife of Geor-gia's congressman, wore an ensemble of wine-colored wool with a black felt hat. Mrs. John Wood, of Canton, whose hus-band also represents Georgia in the United States congress, was gowned in a becoming black and

white crepe gown, her black felt

hat being trimmed with a white ribbon band. Seated next to Mrs. ribbon band. Seated next to Mrs. Wood was Mrs. L. H. Thompson, of Statesboro, whose black woolen dress boasted a chic Ascot acarf of plaid wool. Mrs. Henry McIntosh, of Albany, was seen greeting friends in the official box wearing a modish ensemble of black and gray wool, her hat fashioned of the same fabric. Mrs. Homer Sanford of Atlanta. Mrs. Homer Sanford, of Atlanta, whose husband is a son of the university's president and Mrs. Sanford, was a petite figure wearing a chic brown woolen cos-tume. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, also of Atlanta, attracted admira-tion with her stunning sports costume of French blue angora, worn with a beret of the same fabric.

Mrs. Mills B. Lane, Mrs. Lewis
A. Mills and Mrs. Gordon Saussy
were three Savannah visifors
seated in the official box, the former wearing a striking black and white wool costume. Mrs. Mills was costumed in navy blue crepe, the coat being fashioned In the modish cape effect. Mrs. Saussy chose a black and white crepe combination for this important occasion.

Mrs. Jesse Draper wore the smartest of sports costumes, featuring a brown and white check-ed woolen suit, with which she wore a white sweater, so much in vogue now. Her close-fitting hat of brown felt and other brown accessories completed the costume of this smartly dressed Atlantan.

Mrs. Edward King, wife of General King, of Fort McPher-son, and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, whose husband, Colonel Bailey, is also stationed at the local garrison. represented the army enthusiasts seated in the official box. They wore striking black ensembles with shoulder bouquets of red roses.

#### Atlantans Win Cup at Hollins.

Atlanta college dances must furnish excellent practice in dancing, according to the proof offered by Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, and Miss Elzie Grace Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, who are students at Hollins College, Va. Miss Brown, a member of the sophomore class, is a member of the school Cotillion Club and with Miss Smith, who is a freshman and not yet eligible for mem-bership in this social organization, as her partner entered the dancing contest held at the club's recent dance, and the Atlanta couple received the silver

loving cup awarded each year for the most graceful dancing. The Hollins Cotillion Club dances follow a custom insti-tuted many years ago and afford a truly amusing sight to the casual onlooker, for the members of upper classes, dressed as men, escort the younger stu-dents, attired in attractive eve-ning gowns. Membership in the club is a distinct compliment and invitations to the club parties are invitations to the club parties are eagerly anticipated by the fresh-

Both Miss Smith and Miss Brown are numbered among the popular belles at Hollins who frequently attend social affairs at near-by colleges. Miss Brown was present for the fall dance series at V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va., last week-end, and Miss Smith recently attended a football game and dances at V. M. I., at Lexington, Va. This week-end Miss Smith has as her guest another Atlantan, Miss Margaret Holcomb, who is a student at Sweet Briar College, Va. Miss Smith will be among the visitors attending the three Thanksgiving dances to be given at V. M. I. and in December will be present for the first class hop at this

#### Mrs. Upton Returns Here In November.

Mrs. Edgar Upton's return to Atlanta the middle of November will be heralded with delight by her admiring friends who bade her au revoir five months ago, never dreaming that the sum would wane into autumn, and that winter would be on its way, before her return to the It was on the 1st of June that Mrs. Upton departed for Cincinnati to visit relatives for a fortnight, but invitations galore enticed her to journey to other parts of the country, instead of turning her footsteps homeward. She included Chicago in her itinerary in order to view the Century of Progress Exposition, and when she left Illinois Mrs. Upton went to New York city to visit Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Pogue, who maintain a charming apartment on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue lived in Atlanta several years ago and made ever so many friends here during the time that Mr. Pogue represented a nationally known brokerage firm. They built an attractive summer residence at Martha's Vineyard, and during their sojourn there last summer Mrs. Upton was a frequent guest at the Massachusetts resort. Every week-end during the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Pogue entertained at house parties at Martha's Vineyard, and they always included Mrs. Unton account of the state o ways included Mrs. Upton as their favorite guest upon these enjoyable occasions. When Georgia meets Yale on the football gridiron in the Yale Bowl on November 11, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Georgia team will be Mrs. Upton. will uphold the Red and Black banners of the University of Georgia.

Mrs. McLanahan Arrives Monday.

A telephone conversation on Saturday between Mrs. Alexander McLanahan and her brother, Edward Gurr, revealed the news that the pretty New Yorker will arrive here on Monday. Her visit in Atlanta will come as an aftermath to he: stay in Nashville, Tenn., to which city she accompanied Mr. McLanahan and Mrs. Rollin P. Grant, of New York, to witness the unveiling

#### Edgar Nye's Work Will Be Shown At Studio Arts

Artistically-minded Atlantans will e particularly interested in the exhibition of a group of recent works by Edgar Nye, in oil and water-color which will be shown for two weeks in the studios of Miss Mary Olive Whitehead and Miss Florence Underwood, decorators, in the Studio Arts building at 1161 Peachtree, with the

wood, decorators, in the Studio Arts building at 1161 Peachtree, with the exhibit opening Sunday, November 5. Acclaimed by numerous press critics and awards of art societies, as a leading American artist, Mr. Nye's forte is landscape work, for which he received honorable mention in the 1927 exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, and first prize for landscape in 1928. For figure painting, Mr. Nye received first prize of the Society of Washington Artists in 1933, with his painting "Adoration." Maryland and Virginia subjects most closely concern Dr. Nye, who paints from his automobile, which serves him as a veritable studio on wheels. He treats most effectively pictures of mountains, of buildings seen against a background of sky, and his views of the sea are very realistic. Mr. Nye studied at Corcoran Art School, in Washington, D. C., and spent 10 years studying in England and France. He is a member of the Washington Water Color Club, and the Landscape Club. His name appears in the American Directory of Artists and in Who's Who in America, and his works have been on exhibit in important galleries in this country and in England.

Atlantans are indeed fortunate to be afforded the opportunity of view-

in England.

Atlantans are indeed fortunate to be afforded the opportunity of viewing the works of this well-known artist, of whom the Washington Posthas said, "There is a group of artists in the city who are well to the fore in the progresive movement in art. Of this group the leader is Edgar. Nye. He is considered by the other progressive artists as a man of real authority in his art and one who knows decidedly what he is doing."

LaGrange College.

Lagrange College.

Lagrange College entertained their piedges at a series of banquets given during the past week. The sororities and the piedges are as follows: Alpha Kappa Theta pledges. Misses Aviona Athon, Macon; Meredith Keeter, Talking Rock; Mae Davison, Lafayette; Mary Whitehead, Atlanta; Christine Doughman, Atlanta; Jeanne Growell, Atlanta, and Jean Linn, Lagrange. Kappa Tau Theta: Piedges: Misses Mary Will King, West Point; Mildred Donnan, Macon; Margaret Johnson, Atlanta; Minerva Layton, Cartersville; Elisabeth Wootten, Tignall; Sara Lou Sims, Hogansville; Mary Edna Killette, Hogansville; Enesine Hurley, Social Circle; Mary Traylor, Betty Ragsdale, Sara Owens and Frances Fleeth, LaGrange. Alpha Phi Beta: Piedges, Miss Estelle Cox, Tate: Virginia Hill, Palmetto: Frances Taylor, LaGrange, and Lorraine Twiggs, Blairaville. Delta Phi Delta; Piedge, Miss Lucille Womack, Atlanta. Kappa Phi Delta: Piedges, Misses Ila Joe Watterson, Savannah; June Swagerty, Atlanta: Evelyn Summer, Atlanta; Genetic Van D'Eiden, Griffin: Helen Hays, Douglasville; Elizabeth Adams and Dona Matthews, LaGrange.

At the Sunday evening vesper service a program was presented by several students. Miss Lucille Womack spoke on "Modern Youth," and Miss Louise Pharr on "His Difficulties and His Call." Miss Elizabeth Wootten played a selection from Chopin. On Sunday, October 29, the Glee Club sent quartets to the churches at Glenn, Franklin and Ridgeway. Fresident Thompson spoke at Glenn at the 11 o'clock hour.

of a bronze marker on the site of the home of President James K. Polk.

The land upon which the home was built came into the possession of Mr. McLanahan's family years ago, and the Polk apartment house rises several stories upon the ground. The marker was placed on the lawn of the building on November 2 upon the anniversary of the birthday of President Polk. Mrs. Grant is a great-niece of the former president, who was the eleventh chief executive of the United States. His great-greatgreat-niece, Miss Mary Polk, lifted the covering from the tablet erected by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. McLanahan was besieged

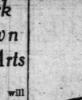
to remain over the week-end to accept the social invitations which her presence inspired Nashville hostesses to plan in her honor, and to attend the foot-ball scrimmage between Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt University, which was played in Nashville on Saturday. Mrs. McLanahan is en-dowed with great beauty, displays faultless taste in selecting her sartorial splendor, and is blessed with more than the usual amount of personal magnetism allotted to one feminine member of society. Aside from these engaging qualifications, Mrs. McLanahan is an accom plished musician, and her beautiful hands have been pictured in magazine articles.

#### Miss Mary Clay Arrives in November.

Gracing Atlanta's social functons during November will be lovely Miss Mary Clay, of Ver-sailles, Ky., who arrives the first week in that month to visit Miss Betty Schroder at her home on Peachtree road and share honors with Miss Schroder at the beautiful debut party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder, parents of this attractive member of the Debutante Club.

This charming Kentuckian is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Cam-den and the late Brutus J. Clay, and formerly resided on Wesley road in Atlanta. During her kindergarten days she made a host of friends among the junior set of society here and her return for a visit in her childhood home is being Joyously anticipated. She moved from here to Kentucky with her parents at an early age, going to Runnymede, the ancestral home of her father, which for generations has been one of the show plantations in that state. Of colonial style, the historical red brick house still stands on a wellknown pike leading into Paris,

Kentucky.
From her lovely mother, the former Miss Agnes McEvoy, of Baltimore, Md., Miss Clay inherbattimore, md., miss Clay innerits much beauty and charm as
well as a gracious personality.
The youthful Kentucky belle is
an accomplished equestrienne,
having ridden many of the fine
blooded mounts, of which the
Runnymede stables boast. She
was educated at a convent in was educated at a convent in Noroton, Conn., and following her graduation she traveled abroad. During her visit in Atlanta she will prove the inspira-tion for a number of social affairs, and will share the gayeties of the debutante set with her hostess, Miss Schroder.



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#### Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. Hears Address by Dr. Giddings

Dr. Glenville Giddings spoke at the meeting of the Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. meeting held last Wednesday with Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, president, president, president, president of John Cordis and Christine Bishop as king and queen of the carnival. These students were victorious of the American Medical association, Pan-American Congress and United States Public Health Association. He illustrated this talk on "Sleep" with slides showing the mechanical methods he has used in his exhaustive research on this subject. Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr., second vice president, introduced the speaker.

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Mrs. Glenville Giddings, first vice president, reported that 500 pansies have been planted in the school speaker been presented to the school professional library.

Mrs. J. W. Mozley, principal, invited the mothers to attend a library propram arranged by Miss Nettle Lou Witt, Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Mozley stated that the teachers would be pleased to confer with patrons every school day except Friday from 2 to 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mozley announced that the school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Lillouise Smith Green, was doing good work. Mrs. R. W. Evans, vice president and chairman of membership, introduced the members of the faculty who spoke briefly. Mrs. Goodrich White pronounced the invocation and Mrs. J. B. McNelley offered the musical program. Mrs. Leach announced that future meetings of the P-T. A. would be held on the first Wednesday of each month with the executive board on the preceding Wednesday.

Mrs. Calvin Prescott and Mrs. Albert Pritchard announced by the committee of which they are chairmen.

Decatur Boys' High.

Mrs. A. B. Burrus, city librarian of the carnival. She was assisted by a number of sub-committees from the association and means committees from the association and chairman of the sascisted by a number of sub-committees from the association and chairman of the sascisted by a number of sub-committees from the association and the sascisted by a number of sub-committees from the association and each success. With the crowning of Betty Success, with the

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Mrs. A. B. Burrus, city librarian of book month as she spoke to the Boys' High P.-T. A. in the auditorium of the school last Wednesday on "Books and the Value of Reading." She followed the mother singers of the Decatur council on the program of which Mrs. K. P. McClung is chairman.

Interest and enthusiasm were created by the reports of progress in the work of the many committees, each committee having a definite goal in the thems of the year, which is "Education." Mrs. W. W. Braswell, chairman of citizenship and legislation, was allowed special time on the report to inform the membership of legislative matters and duties.

Professor O. L. Amsler, principal of the school, invited all present to an "open house" next Wednesday at the school in the interest of educational week, Mrs. Max S. Flynt, president, gave special recognition to the large number of teachers present and thanked them for the co-operation in all P.-T. A. activities.

The Harvell P. T. A.

meeting a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Central Park P.-T. A. met at the school Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Nordan, president, presided. After a short business session and reports from standing committees, a report on the welfare work was heard. Miss Eyelyn Purcell's room, 4-C, entertained with a short program, "Around the World With the Children." The teachers welfare work was presented.

A Halloween play, "The Blue Prince," was presented last Monday inght at the College Park formerly of Louisville, Ga. The leading robe were played by Barbara Berry and Bobbie Garrett. A worth-while sum was realized.

November 13 will be daddies' night at the Gorge Longino school, with Professor R. L. Ramsey as speaker. The program will be educational.

East Lake P.-T. A.

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E. P. Howell P.-T. A.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting in the school auditorium last Thursday. Mrs. G. C. Robertson, president, held a short business meeting. Mrs. L. F. Bettis, program chairman, introduced Dr. Gordon Singleton, who spoke on how to make a happy home and how to be a pal to their boys. Contests and games were played by the daddies. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. J. Loudermilk and her committee. Four hundred were present.

Russell High Carnival.

Russell High P.-T. A. sponsored a Halloween carnival Friday evening at McDaniel for the best costumes.

M. E. Coleman Describes Relief Work

In Public Schools to P.-T. A. Council

Employment of federal relief funds for relief work in public schools was described by M. E. Coleman, census and attendance director of the Atlanta school, at the meeting of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers held Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel. The school official explained that federal money is being supplied to furnish lunch for school children of families on the relief list. He said that 10 cents is allotted each child each school day. Mr. Coleman stated that no provision has as yet been made for furnishing shoes or clothing to children of needy families, except through efforts of the parent-teacher organizations and local relief groups.

He urged that a call be sent out for elothing to be distributed by respective P.-T. A groups. He advocated also a call for donations of money for the purchase of shoes. He suggested that any surplus clothing be sent to city hall to be distributed by the school department direct to individual families.

Necessity of continuing the milk fund which has been a regular part of P.-T. A. activity was explained by the speaker, who pointed out that federal relief funds supply milk only for the families on the federal relief rouls. This makes it imperative talk given by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson at the elementary group meeting, her subject being "What Constitutes a Good Program."

"The Flying Squadron," a group of P.-T. A. officers whose duty is to conduct schools of instruction throughout the state for parent-teacher associations, will visit the Atlanta council at an early date, announced Mrs. Byron Matthews, president. Mrs. Matthews presided at Thursday's session and presented the speakers.

Druid Hills High Council Hills High School, an informal tea was given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Global relief groups.

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Fifth District P.-T. A. Names Officers And Chairmen With Their Addresses

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Pryor Street P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' night Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, will speak.

Executive board of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at 2:15 o'clock.

Parent Education group of Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cox, 747 Delmar avenue. November 9 at 4 o'clock.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting Friday, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

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William G. Greverus these lectures will be given every Thursday at 10 o'clock at the school during the next three weeks. An invitation is extended to all mothers.

Public Welfare

Group To Group To Meet

A play will be sponsored November 6 at the Maddox auditorium by the P.-T. A. of this school. It is "The Hickville Community Club," and is given by the J. O. Y. Class of the Western Heights Baptist church.

Mrs. Paul Ackerly, fourth vice president of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, and director of the public welfare department, an-Western Heights Baptist church.

Executive board of Maddox P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, November 8, at 1 p. m., and the parent study class will meet the same afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

A daddies' meeting and open house will be held Thursday, November 9, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. of all the chairmen in this department. First discussions will deal with juvenile protection, with M. E. Coleman as chairman, to be followed by famile protection, with Mrs. R. Activities will be carried on in the school rooms with student participation. All parents are urged to attend this open house.

Bolton P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting Friday night, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. An interesting program has

on recreation as a character build

Ella W. Smillie P.T. A. will have a daddies night meeting. November 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in connection with educational week. An interesting speaker will be present.

Glennwood P.T. A. will have fathers' night on Friday evening, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Dean de Ovies will speak on "The Parent Faces a New World." The school orchestra will play.

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James L. Key P.-T. A. will have a special executive board meeting all members are urged to be present.



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Rich's

Mrs. Elmer Slider, director of the department of organization, announced that parent-teacher associations, in order to be rated as standard, are required to transmit complete annual programs by December 1, to Mrs. Frank David, state program chairman, 2821 Beacon avenue, Columbus, Georgia.

According to announcement by Miss Rosa May King, director of the department of education, she will direct a school of instruction at Rich's team room Friday, November 15, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the benefit of the chairmen of departments of school education, humane education, illiteracy, school loan, music, vocational guidance and posters.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of parent education, announced an all-day meeting with "Parent Education" as principal topic for discussion to be held December 4, at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Alice Sowers, national parent education chairmen, will attend and lead the discussion.

Interesting reports were rendered by the following section chairmen man. R. R. A. Long, senior high group; Mrs. E. F. Tancey, junior high group, and Mrs. David Meyers, elementary group. Mrs. R. A. Long reported that Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls High school, delivered an interesting talk on "Truancy and Suspension' to the senior high group preceding that on "Truancy and Suspension' to the senior high group preceding the council session.

Problems of each junior high will be discussed at forthcoming meetings of junior high group, announced Mrs. E. F. Tancey, chairman. Mrs. David

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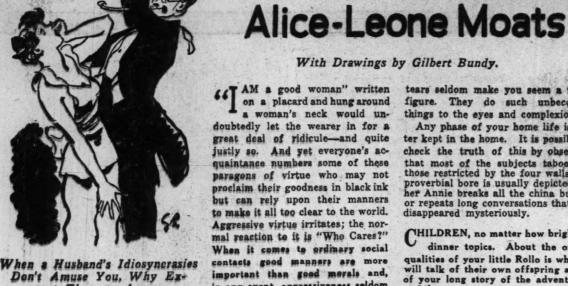
A SHACKLED GUNMAN HEADS FOR PRISON, BUT DEATH STALKS HIM ON THE WAY. THE STORY OF TERROR IS TOLD ON PAGE 7 OF THIS ISSUE.

By PETER LEVINS

# No Nice Girl Parades

EVEN HER VIRTUES Wo Nice Sirl Swears"

With Drawings by Gilbert Bundy.



Aggressive virtue irritates; the normal reaction to it is "Who Cares?" When it comes to ordinary social contacts good manners are more important than good morals and, in any event, aggressiveness seldom pect Them to Amuse makes for charm. Anyone Else?

No matter how dull-witted and unobservant your friends and acquaintances are, you must give them credit for a little perception. Leave something to the imagination. And surely a happy medium can be found between hiding your light under a bushel and blinding people with its glare. The ordinary mortal cannot deceive the world for long; real virtue is sure to be recognized in time, just as wickedness soon becomes known.

It is even difficult to deceive the world with a bad, bad girl pose-all too it is discovered and you get the reputation of a good girl in spite of

It is even difficult to conceal cleverness. No matter how hard you try, the secret will out sooner or later and that is true, in spite of the recent experience of a girl who had always complained that her trouble was that she looked too clever. After she had made an unexpected success as a writer all her friends greeted her with exclamations of "I had no idea you were so bright."

THE main objection to most clever women is that the knowledge of their own intelligence is apt to make them too positive and argumentative. They are seldem willing to keep a bit of knowledge to themselves and once they learn a few statistics or facts, any pleasant conversation is shot to pieces. A desire to show off an intellect too often leads them into the unfortunate habit of countering any remark, even the most casual with a bold "I don't agree with you." Scarcely good manners. Leave the sentences bristling with facts and figures to the lawyers who are seldom amusing conversationalists because of their penchant

The person who parades inner feelings is another who falls into the class of those who are not drawing-room-broken. Keep your deeper emetions for twesomes but spare large groups. A dinner table is no place to break down and tell all. Long stories of your loves, hates and hard times will call forth no sympathy even from the most soft-hearted when you choose the wrong place in which to bare your soul.

TP cocktails eventually bring on tears you have the best reason in the world for becoming a teetotaler. The weeping willow type is probably one of the worst curses that prohibition has brought to society. It is well to remember that tears seldom make you seem a tragic figure. They do such unbecoming things to the eyes and complexion. Any phase of your home life is bet-

ter kept in the home. It is possible to check the truth of this by observing that most of the subjects tabooed by the entertaining conversationalists are those restricted by the four walls of a private house. Servants, for instance. The proverbial bore is usually depicted as a woman who insists upon telling you how her Annie breaks all the china but is so good to the dog that she can't be fired or repeats long conversations that she had with her cook about a lamb chop that

CHILDREN, no matter how bright or curly-headed, seldom make amusing afterdinner topics. About the only time you may safely launch forth on the qualities of your little Rollo is when in the company of other fond mammas who will talk of their own offspring at the same time and therefore hear very little of your long story of the adventures of a safety pin swallowed by your pride



The Person Who Parades Inner Feelings is Another Who Falls Into the Class of Those Who Are Not Drawing-Room-Broken. Keep Your Deeper Emotions for Twosomes. A Dinner Table Is No Place to Break Down and Tell All.



But When it Comes to Really Poor Taste, the Parading of Your Conquests Wins All Prizes. These Is a Way of Entering a Room With an Escort Which Is Nothing More Than Flaunting An Admirer Before the World.

When a husband's idiosyncrasies don't amuse you, why should you expect them to amuse anyone else? If he makes a practice of staying out all night, drinking too much or beating the children, you should either keep quiet about it or tell your troubles to a lawyer. Friends are scarely the recipients for such information. But even more tedious is the parading of a huband's virtues; his vices at least provide good topics for gossip. And worst still is the "Cuthbert is so dependent upon me" line. "Men are nothing but children" invariably follows, which of all wifely bromides is certainly the most trite—and so disillusioning to

BEFORE expatiating on a husband's qualities and amazing fidelity it is a good thing to consider that the rest of the world probably sees more than you do. You may be letting yourself in for pity, or, worse, ridicule.

Dressmaking talk more or less comes under the heading of home talk. It is an absorbing topic to women but not one that should be discussed when there are any men about. And there is also such a thing as being too welldressed-it makes for parading smart clothes. The mannequin manner and attitude towards dressing is something else that doesn't helong in a drawing-room.

THE person who gets any pleasure out of life and gives any is the one who can feel at home in any milieu. This, of course, rules out anyone who is class or intellect-conscious. Feeling too superjor to your surroundings to enter into the spirit of them is often a give-away that in reality you don't measure up as high as the people you are snubbing. The only point to having social security is that it makes it possible for you to know anyone; it is only the uncertain climbers who are afraid to be seen with any but the "best," And if your mental powers are really as unusual as you think them you should be able to get amusement out of almost anyone no matter how dull or uneducated. It takes a clever person to appreciate the entertainment value of a stupid one.

The moment that you have to rub it in that you are well-born or exceptionally well-educated you had better begin to wonder about whether you have really taken advantage of your opportunities, since they don't seem to be obvious

BUT when it comes to really poor taste, the parading of your conquests wins all prises. There is a way of entering a room with an escort which is nothing more than flaunting an admirer before the world; sending a man to fetch this and carry that is another way of announcing that he is a slave to your charms; incessant references to him, remarks to the effect that Charley doesn't like red dresses, showing off the books, flowers and presents he sent you as well as the telegrams and letters, are all time-worn and not too subtle methods of showing off a heau.

Besides being in had taste this marking a man for your own is anything but wise since it is deably humiliating if he happens to grow tired of the whole thing hefore you de. And putting a heau on parade only arouses other girls' competitive spirit.

# From the Circle by JACK LAIT what it thought of its freehanded chump, Ryder, when he was arrested. The unexpected sensation caught the Street breathless. But with its first breath, it chortled: "I always knew that big muy was a false alarm... So, it was widows' and arphans' jack he was diwlying our hands with, huhf... The lowdown crook, making us look chesp, showing us up as taking that kind of daugh... Strutting around here—a broker!—just a chiseling cheater, that's what he was... I hope he gets life, the loud-menthed jour-jusher!" Two months after Ryder took the "fall," his wife, whose love and loyalty had

Prodigal Son DROADWAY'S ace sucker is back

in town! But Broadway won't do

any nip-ups of delight in celebra-tion. For he won't come near the Hardened Artery, and it is dubious he did.

Harold Russell Ryder is his name. He traded in a number for it and got it back, together with his last remaining \$150-suit and \$10 in cash from the great Empire State as he passed out through the massive portals of the Big House in Sing Sing, where he had done his stretch, less full time off for good behavior as a model con.

He is living in secrecy and obscurity in a little Long Island hamlet. No one, not even his attorney, Saul Gordon, knows where. Only he and the parole officer know. Ryder comes in once or twice a week to see Gordon. There are still some lesse odds and ends of the crash from the smash brought about when the brokerage firm of Woody & Co, collapsed under about \$3,000,000 worth of red ink. As an in-law of the Woody family and the front man for the outfit, Ryder took the rap and went up the river. took the rap and went up the river.

Mustn't!

His parole regulations provide that he must be in bed at 9 every evening—he who used to start whooping it up usually after the theatre, making the speaks and night-clubs with his gang snowballing up into dozens, then to a Harlem breakfast.

His parole regulations provide that he must live on a maximum of \$35 a week—he who habitually flipped waiters \$100-tips, slipped stranded chorines \$1,000 bills; whose check after a night in a fizz-soup joint frequently tepped \$3,000; who thought nothing of "lending" Broadway moochers and grifters and diggers \$5,000 without even the farce of an I. O. U.

His parole regulations provide that he must not taste His parele regulations provide that he must not taste

beverages with any alcoholic content—he who imported his champagne in cases of magnums, he who kicked in for oceans of prime liquors and seas of scandalous bootleg

His parole regulations provide that he must not associate with a girl or woman—he who was host and playfellow to the cunningest cuties, the swankiest showgirls, the swiftest demi-mondes of the most hectic years of high-peak prodigality that New York's hot spots ever lived through.

Sucker! A strapping, good-looking man under forty was Harry Ryder. Had he been in middle-class circumin middle-class circumstances, he might have been popular among even the sharpshooters and the kibitzers. He had brains, class, a sense of humor and a regal manage of entertaining ner of entertaining and wasting that was natural and

But he was a sucker. And that typed him.
Broadway immediately
viewed him as open-season
game. He was cut up and
parceled out before he showed up anywhere.

To such there is no gratitude. Heaven sends them. They earn and deserve no consideration. No woman will take them seriously-all women will just seriously take them. Men have no respect for them; they only flaces them and leach them and sneer at them behind their backs. The very bus-boys whom they tip out of all proportions bow to them and loathe them. The gyps thumb at them be-hind their backs and

e love and loyalty had been a Broadway legend, divorced him as a felon and married John F. Conroy, another breker, who had been one of Ryder's bosom pals. The \$300,000 apartment in which they had lived had gone the way of all the rest of his assets after the bust, With it went his "ceilar" of imported prewar vintages and liquers, his art collection and antiques. tiques. It's Rudy, All Right—and, Left, at his Shoulder, "Miss America," 1933, Beside "Miss Golden Mermaid" (Silly, No?) at and of the Hellywood en B'way, where Rudy is Crooning He went into Sing Sing breke and came out the

same way. In the two years he had been there, he had been visited he had been visited by perhaps half a dozen of his relatives and acquaintances. Of these, one was his broker, Chauncey, who had held a high-up jeb with the Weedy outfit. After the scandal, Wall Street, like Broadway, would have none of its pet Ryders. When Chauncey called to see Harry on visitor's day he were overalls. He was working at 30 cents an hour, digging ditches!

He Made It As a millionaire financier, a Park Avenue society gentleman, a Broadway rounder, Harry Ryder was a sap, a mark, a museum piece and a total casualty.

Sometime piece and a total casualty.

But, as a convict, he was a star.

His personality bristled up from his first day. He took on energy, fidelity, concentration, intense interest in his surroundings and in his own soul.

The inmates, who usually have little use for a "foreigner," a criminal who wasn't a professional in some trained or daring line, took to him. He hadn't a dime, but they liked him. The guards liked him too, but he never was a stool-piegon, and the cons trusted him even though the guards liked him.

He seen rose to the highest convict position within the walls—secretary to Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

He comperted himself like a gentleman, he meticulously observed prison regulations, he did his job with steel-trap efficiency, he kept his eyes down as a convict should and his heart up as a man should.

He read and studied. He assumed natural leadership in the affairs of the convict body. He staged shows for them such as Sing Sing had never seen before—and made money for their welfare treasury.

He wrote letters for the illiterate, he read to groups from books which they could not master, and explained in kindly but not superior manner the things which they could

Below, Mickey Alpert, at the Ches Pares on West 54th, where he Masters and Gilda Gray Quivers. Above, Phil Spitalny, whose Orchestra, Familiar to Radio, has Relit the Paramount Hotel Grill on 46th; West of Broadway.

not easily comprehend. Philosophy, philology, psychology, sociology, history, he went in for

Before Him

Ryder came out gray-haired and a completely new man. He says little and what he says is in an undertone. But it rings with decision.

He not only hopes, he expects to go far and high. Not to rehabilitate himself—for he realizes he was never anything or anybody until the great misfortune which he chooses to view as his great fortune. He wants to start—from scretch. from scratch.

He made a profound study of finance while he was locked up—not the gladhand stock-peddling or the nick-ashare of his old days and ways. He has some theories on sound factors, he thinks, which make for hig opportunities

as investments.

Right new he has several flimsy chances for employment; maybe by the time this appears he will be at work, probably as a bookkeeper or correspondent or the like.

the like.

But he is preparing against the time when his parole shall expire and he will be free to do for himself...

Then he intends to go into business, under his own name, in his own enterprise, trading after his own sys-

Ryder was always considered a genius in his line.
But he was rarely sober enough or awake enough to
utilize genius when it was so easy to rake in millions
and spill them back into the bestemless hole again.
But he won't make his old mistakes again. He says
le won't, and I know he thinks he won't.



No, the Party on the Right is Not Nero, and if He Burns up Rome It Will Be Only in the Italian Ver-sion of the Soundie, "Roman Scandals," Starring Ed-

die ("The Ryes Have IT") Cantor, at Whose Left Are Ruth Etting, the Tershy Singer, and Dave Rubinoff, whom Canter Made Immortal by Ribbing Him.

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## Tom Mix—Athlete, Cowboy, Soldier, and Movie Idol

So Young Was Little Tom When He Began Riding and Loving Horses, That His Memory Does Not Extend Beyond the Days When He Rode With the Same Ease With Which He Walked.

little boys and grownos, who gasp at the fetes how colorful has been the activities were circus-knife thrower, a blacksmith's understudy, leader in college athletics, foundry worker, lumberjack, soldier, sheriff and steer-throwing champion in



In the oval at the top, Tom Mix is seen in his best-known role—that of the westerner. To the right, Mr. and Mrs. Mix, together with their beautiful dog, lounge on the residential lawn. Mrs. Mix in cowgirl attire is shown below. At the lower left, Tom Mix is leading his well-known Tony into the truck, which is the horse's home while he and his master tour the country.

Tom Mix was born near El Paso, Texas, the son of an Irish father and a mother of Scotch and Cherokee Indian extraction. His grandfather translated the Bible into the Osage Indian lan-

The boy learned to ride shortly after he learned to walk, probably due to the fact that his father was a captain in the celehrated United States seventh cavalry. When only seven years old, the lad took part in a circus knife-throwing act, being also an exceptional roper. A year later, he went with his parents to Waring, Penn., where he worked in a blacksmith shop for the salary of 50 cents a week. At 10, he was an expert with a rifle.

The age of 15 found him back in Texas. Later, he entered Virginia Military Academy, where he was active in athletics, and a gunner in the college artillery battery. Returning to Pennsylvania, he became a pincove boy in a foundry.

After a few months, Mix suffered a severe case of wanderlust, and went back to Texas to work on a ranch, and to associate with men who later became famous in the ranks of the Texas Rangers. In 1897 and early 1898 he was a lumberjack, but the Spanish-American war offered prospects of new adventure and Mix enlisted in Captain Grimes' battery, sailing for Cuba on June 21, 1898.

In Cuba he saw plenty of adventure, fighting in the Battle of Guaymas, at Christobel Hill and as a scout and courier for General Chaffee. Just before the Spanish surrender in July, Mix was shot by a guerilla. The bullet went through the roof of his mouth and came out the back of his neck. After a few months in the hospital at Santiago, he joined the artillery, shipping for the Philippines for a few skirmishes, and then to China, where he was in charge of a Gardiner gun with the ninth infantry during the siege of Peking and the fight along the Tien Tsin railway, under command of Colonel Listenn, during which encounter a bursting shell tore the skin off his head from eyebrows to pate.

Returning to the United States, Mix was committed to a military hospital in Washington, where he lingered between life and death for many weeks. He was discharged from the hospital in time to accept a commission to go to Penver, Colorado and "break" horses to be shipped to the British government for use in the Boer War. After "breaking" his quota, Mix shipped to South Africa with the stock and participated in the Battle of Ladysmith, with the British, and later, cut off from his outfit by a Boer advance, joined the Boers and participated in the Battle of Spinecob, as a noncombatant. Upon his return to the United States, he became a cowboy in earnest, in Texas and

Roosevelt's hunting expeditions, the cowboy acted as guide. Later, he served as sheriff of Montgomery county, in western Kansas, then in the same capacity in Washington county, Oklahoma, and Two Buttes county, Colorado, before being made government marshall in Montana, New Mexico and Arizona.

Becoming a Texas Ranger, he captured the notorious Shonts brothers, bandits, single-handed, after a four days' battle of wits and bullets in New Mexico. During this chase he was shot in the back by an Indian woman, and later during the same year, was wounded by buck shot while apprehending three cattle rustlers at the Lone Tree ranch, Colorado. In 1909, Mix joined the Miller

Brothers' 101 Ranch and won the title of "champion cowboy" at a Frontier Day's celebration at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and followed this by winning the national steer-throwing championship at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Washington. Stopping off in Chicago on his way from Seattle to Oklahoma, Mix was offered a contract to appear in a western picture, to be made by the Selig Company. When he refused to take seriously an offer of \$100 a week, believing the company was "kidding" him, Selig, feeling that he was dissatisfied with the salary, raised the offer to \$150 a week and gave him a contract which, according to Mix's statement, "had so many legal

On one of President Theodore terms and so much red tape that it looked right proper," and he signed it.

> A week later, Otis Turner, the Selig director and his company, including Kathlyn Williams, Myrtle Stedman, William V. Mong and Charles Clary, arrived in Oklahoma, and Mix did everything from riding bucking bronchos to roping and tying steers, bulldogging, branding, displaying his skill with knives, lariat and guns, and saving the heroine from a band of outlaws. Several other "westerns" were made in Oklahoma and southeastern Colorado, but Mix failed to take the movies seriously, and became city marshall of Dewey, Colorado.

> In 1910 the Francisco Madero revolution broke out in Mexico pating in the capture of Juarez. He was shot in the right leg and also sentenced to be shot by a firing squad, only to be saved when a wounded Mexican confessed to the violation of military law with which Mix had been charged.

After returning to Texas in late 1910. Mix concluded the movies might permit as much adventure as he had previously known, and a better livelihood, so he proceeded to Los Angeles, where he became a star of the old Selig studios. His first Los Angelesmade film was entitled "The Feud." "Rough Riding Romance" brought him unusual popularity and a score of similar western adventure films followed. During the

filming of "The Big Town Round-Up," Mix had five narrow escapes from death, and in the "Speed Maniac" he flirted with fate so frequently that he became known as a screen dare-devil and stunt man. He wrote and directed many of these pictures, as well as starring in them.

"Lost in the Jungle," in which he played with Kathlyn Williams, was made in Florida. He also worked for a time in an Arizona studio. In 1918, Mix became a Fox star and continued to make his screen plays the most adventurous and thrilling filmdom has ever known, R. K. O. signed him during 1929 and in that year he made "Outlawed," "Big Diamond Robbery" and "The Drifter." Mix directed the thrilling chariot race scenes for "The Queen of Sheba, starring Theda Bara.

Although he suffered broken collar bones, a broken leg, several broken ribs and had both of his hands broken in the many thrilling adventures in which he appeared, Mix always came back for more, and each succeeding picture seemed to provide some stunt surpassing its predecessor in dar-

In 1925, the cowboy-actor went to Europe and took his famous horse, Tony, with him. Few American theatrical stars ever received reception accorded Mix on this trip. Returning to Hollywood he appeared in a number of "super-westerns" and at the conclusion of his Fox contract, made

the three silent films for R. K. O., ing, working in leather and train-

Three years with Sells-Floto circus and winter personal appearance tours, followed. At the conclusion of his 1931 circus season, Mix signed a contract with Carl Laemmle for six Universal talking pictures to be made at Universal City, Cal. His beloved Tony, purchased for \$12 and personally trained by him, appeared with him in these pictures. No one, save the owner and Tony's attendant, have ever ridden this beautiful, well-trained horse. Mix's stable includes many other horses. which he has personally trained, and which he can direct with verbal instructions or by movements with his hand.

Tom Mix has been twice married, and is the father of two children: Ruth, Mrs. Douglas Girard, and Thomasina, aged 9, now attending private school in Beverly Hills, Cal., where her father lives and owns a ranch, a sea-going yacht and several motor cars. Mix has never taken a drink nor smoked, in his pictures insisting upon keeping his productions clean for his young worshippers. He has won fame as a sage-brush philosopher, a raido speaker and as filmdom's most distinctively dressed man.

His fan mail has totalled a million letters since he entered motion pictures. His hobbies are ing horses. He never loafs, and says he never can take a vaca-

In the Mix studio bungalow is a boxing ring, a carpenter's work bench, a silversmith's complete outfit, a rare collection of Indian relics, rugs and big game trophies. His home is filled with his awards, silver ornaments he has made, prize saddles, guns of famous western ploneers, soldiers, bandits and souvenirs from his many

This man of many accomplishments may justly boast that he knows personally, more picture exhibitors, more American mayors and civic leaders, more school children and Boy Scouts than any other man in the film industry. Few screen players revere the characters they portray as does Tom Mix, His code of ethics, in the studio and out, are very strict. Possessed of a Rooseveltian personality, Mix makes friends quickly, and his followers are legion. He belongs to several fraternal and military organizations. Never a day goes by without this busy man's making a visit to his stables to personally check the welfare of

Upon his recent return to the screen, Mix starred in "Destry Rides Again," "Rider of Death Valley," "The Texas Bad Man," and "The Fourth Horseman."

His present world tour comes upon the conclusion of these pic-

SEE TOM MIX AND TONY IN PERSON NOW AT THE GEORGIA



THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW, author of "People Round the Corner," "Picture Frames," "Show Business" and other famous books of short stories, today submits the second brilliant article in her series on the

New Deal.

Miss Winslow, cooperating with more than a hundred able newspaper men and women throughout the United States, has prepared a unique and startlingly informative document.

ern part of the continent was first in line to benefit by the NRA dispensation. She describes popular re-actions of the Blue Eagle in New York, New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with parallel comment on

other states and communities.

Her findings are on the whole extremely optimistic though Miss Winslow does not take cover under a false sense of security when the facts are otherwise.

#### By Thyra Samter Winslow

(Noted Short Story Writer)

THE Eastern part of America was the first to feel the substantial effects of the New Deal. Today we are marching on success-

fully. The battle against disaster is being won. Hundreds of thousands of people in the East are back at work. There are millions of dollars to spend. Shorter working hours. More time for home and sports and relaxation.

The East is amazed and heartened. A little

incredulous that things could happen so quickly. And, paradoxically, many are surprised because thousands still need charity—and more jobs.

Most of the country was already feeling the depression when the crash of 1929 came and 1,000,000 small Eastern speculators, making money for the first time in their lives without working for it, were left penniless and bewildered. Jobs disappeared overnight. Clerks and factory workers, accustomed to good wages, had to turn to charity.

New York, because of its huge foreign population, became almost hysterical. New England, though it felt the depression before New York City, suffered with more stolid philosophy.

THE New Deal is definitely here for the East. For all of it. Cities. Suburbs. Factory towns.

In New York City alone well over 200,000 have new jobs. Forty-six different lines of work have added employes, shortened hours and increased salaries \$3,000,000 a week.

One of New York's visible proofs of the enthusiasm with which the New Deal is being received was the NRA parade of September 13 in which 250,000 marched and 1,500,000 spectators watched and cheered-a fine testimony of faith and determination.

New York City is the largest manufacturing and trading center in the world. Everything that affects the economic life of the country is felt here—and everything that affects New York can be felt around the world. A quarter of the nation's wealth is owned by New Yorkers. It has more Jews than any other city in the history of the world. More Irish than any Irish city. More Italians than any Italian city excepting Naples and Rome.

The city's industry is the needle trades. More than a third of those who worked in factories in 1930 were in it. Almost all of these are Jews who support an important part of the Jewish population of 2,000,000.

The 11,000 apparel factories—which turned out \$2,000,000,000 worth of goods in 1930—felt the depression in 1929. People stopped buying clothes-or bought the cheapest quality. Operators, cutters and pressers, who made as high as \$100 a week, were lucky if they had one day's

THESE people and their families had lived well. Their tables had been generous. They took pride in educating their children. They lived in comfortable apartments, paying perhaps \$60 for a Bronx apartment. Furniture was new-and replaced rapidly when it "went out of style."

Suddenly they found themselves paupers! Their jobs were gone. Likely as not, their savings were swept away in bank crashes. The children tried to find work—and found nothing. They moved to cheaper flats-and paid \$30 or less-when they could pay at all. The younger married people came "home" to live. There was less food. Debts. No new clothes at all.

Under NRA a change has come. The minimum salary for these operators is \$30 a week GOODIES ON THE TABLE NOW

This Domestic "shot" of a Typical Middle-Class American Family at Their Dinner Table, Replete with Good Food, Might Have Been Specially Posed to Illustrate
Miss Winslow's Thesis That
Happy Times Are
On the Way.

WANT 3
"SQUARES"

These Youths, Seated

on Box Cars, Are Proceed-

ing to Iowa, "the State

where no one goes hun-gry." There'll Be Plenty

of Food for Them When Their "rattler" Reaches

and because of the clothes boom they are making nearer \$40 now. This is just a lit-tle better than half of what they once made. But so much more than just a few months ago! Families can pay rent. And buy food. If buying synchro-nizes with production there will soon be money for more than necessities. Thousands of clerks,

board markers, customers' Cedar Rapids. men and stenographers in Wall Street lived comfort-

ably even when they did not speculate. Pleasant apartments. Or homes in the suburbs.

After the hectic days of stock market crashes were over hundreds of brokers' offices closed or ran with skeleton forces. And thousands of white collar workers were without jobs. Customers' men, accustomed to \$100 a week, have been out of work for three years. They are working now. Getting \$40 or \$50. New activities in Wall Street mean new employes, telegraph operators, messenger boys.

Summer was a new low for Broadway and show business. At one time only four legitimate shows were playing. Salaries for actors and chorus girls were few-and pitifully small. There were difficulties, too-demands of theatre employes. Now under NRA these are being adjusted. Salaries for those who are working are above minimum and many plays are in rehearsal or scheduled for Fall production.

THE huge motion picture palaces on Broadway began to pick up in August. Broadway again saw \$70,000 and \$80,000-a-week houses. Salaries were raised and hours reduced. Ushers who got \$8 for an 84-hour week now get \$15 and work 40 hours. That means more ushers, too, of course.

New York is the center of the broadcasting industry. This was one of the last industries to feel the depression. Last year it dropped 35 per cent over the previous year's high. Entertainers and clerks were cut. Only the great stars were not reduced. Now radio is on the upgrade. Stations are being booked solid with advertising periods. One station has already restored salary

The activity of Fifth Avenue and the shopping district is marked. Twenty-three stores have given 6,000 employes permanent jobs - and created 20,000 temporary jobs for the holiday season-a large increase over last year. Sleasy bargains which fell to pieces on the way home have been replaced by well-made dresses of good material. Stores are showing a 9 per cent increase in sales. Salaries have gone up.

Shipping industries have increased already here at the largest port in the world. American imports are 90 per cent higher than last year. And while the harbor is quiet, things are going ahead. The dock employes who are working,

instead of the \$6 of last year are getting \$15. Professional men in New York are especially grateful for the New Deal. Lawyers, doctors and dentists were busy last year - but their bills weren't paid. Now business men need lawyers

These 5 Cute Girls, Directed by Maria Gambarelli, (Extreme Right), Are Rehearsing for a N. Y. Benefit for Unemployed Dancers. They Do Their Part Gladly. to help them with the new rules-and there is money to pay for advice. Doctors

DANCING THE BLUES AWAY

are beginning to get their bills paid, too. Arrests have fallen off 15 per cent in New York. This is undoubtedly due largely to the legalizing of beer.

Almost half of New

and dentists—the most pa-

tient of professional men-

York eats in restaurants. During 1929 an average table d'hote dinner was \$1.25. This dropped to in small towns and villages, on farms and in cities as large as Newark.

People who lived in the factory areas of Northern New Jersey suffered severely the past few years. Whole blocks of factories were closed. Now many of these are open.

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AND WILL

This Group of 4-H

Club Girls Are Engaging

The more prosperous suburbs felt the depression, too. Entertainments. were cut down. were cut down. Chauf-feurs were fired. The man of the family quit the

local golf club. Economies hurt the local business men who depended on these prospercus customers. Now these people are beginning to make more money - and to spend it. Domestic servants, down

as low as \$25 a month with room and

where it remained through last Spring. Thousands who couldn't pay this ate at soda fountains and hot dog stands. Now dinners average 75 cents and more people are eating them, supplementing with fountain and "dog wagon" lunches for extra meals. Few new houses are being built in New York.

ices are advancing. And architects and builders are busier than they were, working on remodeling. Fewer people in New York own their homes than in cities such as Minneapolis. New Yorkers

are getting low apartment rentals now - from \$8 per month per room in the tenements to \$200 a room per month for luxury apartments on Park Ave. or east of Fifth.

New York is one of the few places where in prosperous days people replaced furniture before it wore out, just to be in style. For the past few years good furniture has been offered at low prices and it has not sold. Interior decoration and furniture shops have suffered. Now people are beginning to buy furniture and prices have

advanced 15 per cent. New Yorkers own fewer cars per capita than people in other cities. This is due to garage expenses and traffic difficulties. However, this year sales are 60 per cent better than they were

Labor troubles will never be over entirely in New York. Many complaints now are directed against the small employer, usually a foreigner, who often comes pretty close to dishonesty in attempting to get much labor for little salary. Now he has signed the code and is being kept to his bargain. His profits will be limited. Employes are getting a Governmental support they had never even hoped for.

IN spite of new jobs, \$15,000,000 per month are needed in New York City for charity relief. Some of this will go to the derelicts who drift here because the city is large and "easy," and to people who "look for work while they hope they won't find it" and who often would be better for a little judicious dieting. But many millions will go to worthy families. And we are apt to forget that even in prosperous days thousands have always been in want.

Within a radius of 30 miles of New York City dwell 4,000,000 people, in addition to the 7,000,-000 in the City itself. These live in the suburbs,

in a Home Canning Contest. board, are getting \$40 or more. And it is still difficult again to get a good maid who doesn't object to a small laundry, an occasional company dinner,

and who is a good cook and a neat housekeeper. In spite of what New Yorkers think of the city they call home, whether they have lived there 50 years or 6 months, other parts of the East are important, too. And all of the East has felt the return of better times.

IN Boston, retail sales have jumped 22%. The. welfare list has been cut 15%. It has jumped from 2,000,000 in 1929 to 13,000,000 last year. In spite of this, Boston under Mayor James M. Curley at no time held up the pay of the 18,000

city employes.

Workers are being recalled to jobs as car loadings rise 19% above 1932. Wool prices have jumped—mill consumption being only 10% less than the 1929 level. Throughout New England there has been a steady rise in business and in public confidence. Textile mills have opened up. And thousands of shoe workers who have been on strike in Lynn, Peabody, Haverhill and Boston have gone back to work.

Sacco and Biddeford, Maine, twin mill communities on opposite sides of the Sacco River, report that nearly 300 families have been taken off the welfare lists. And the heads of households have their old jobs back in the textile mills.

New public projects, such as the building of ships, the widening of Cape Cod Canal and the building of bridges over it, for which \$4,000,000 have been appropriated, have had their psychological effect on business and public sentiment. New England is once more well fed. There

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THE DARKER SIDE Action Photo of a Riot Staged by the Jobless in Front of the Home Relief Bureau in Brooklyn. Police Are Seen Dispersing

THOUSANDS of mortgages were foreclosed. These houses have complicated a snarled financial condition. And there is practically no new mortgage money obtainable even on valuable property.

antiques were

greatly reduced in

rice and you could

pick up real bargains.

Prices for these are higher now.

In Boston there has been little

building going on. Now owners are

having their homes repaired and painted.

In the suburbs small, cheap houses are being

built for speculation and people are rushing to

buy them. New houses do not hold unpleasant

Drifting population—the hobo army—offers no difficulty in Boston. Mayor Curley forbade bread and soup lines and the sale of apples and saw that only residents of his city were taken care of. Tramps came through New England searching for jobs but they never proved a real

broblem Rhode Island felt an immediate reaction to the New Deal. The smallest State had felt the depression deeply. Its hundreds of cotton and woolen mills were practically closed. Thousands had been idle for three years, while 8 out of 10 famlies in the Blackstone Valley couldn't afford pennies for a daily paper. Textile operators, when they worked at all, got \$6 for a 54-hour week.

Three months ago the tide turned. Today

wages have doubled and hours are reduced. Providence, Rhode Island, barely escaped bankruptcy. Jewelry and textiles are its chief industries. The city spent millions on relief but it received more in return than most other places.

the Crowd. (At Left), a Potato Farm in Nebraska, Where All those Recently There Has Been Rereceiving \$15 newed Activity in Agriculture. per week were

forced to work 3 days each week making roads, beautifying parks, doing other repairs.

Providence is on its feet again! The number of people needing help is steadily decreasing. In April there were 30,000 families. Now there are less than 12,000. In some towns in the State, notably West Greenwich, no one is out of work

now.

The Italian quarter of Providence, 40,000 families, is again purchasing the many delicacies that go with an Italian cuisine.

In Natick the mills have not opened. Some say they never will. People in Natick own their homes so they cannot get State aid. And they have no money with which to buy even necessi-

In Overpoint the mills have opened and a small prosperity has come back. People are happy and have money to spend.

Rhode Island roads are as good as any in America. Even during depression the State Board of Public Roads had \$2,500,000 to spend. Now new roads are being built. The average family accepts these roads as one of the chief pleasures of the State. Automobile trips, with an old-fashioned

lunch along, now that new cars are being bought or old ones repaired, are being enjoyed by thousands. Pennsylvania is bene-

fiting by new jobs and more money, too. One of Philadelphia's most practical and lasting monuments to the New Deal will be in the field of housing for families in the low income group.

Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers. A survey of 1,400 families was made by the social research staff of Bryn Mawr College. The result is an apartment house which will cost \$1,000,000. It will take care of some of the people who lost their homes through foreclosure; there were 50,000 in Philadelphia. And it will return 41/2% on the investment. The building will contain labor-saving kit-

chens, swimming and wading pools, front porches-and will rent for less than \$10 per room per month. The erection of the building will give work to thousands. Syracuse, with a population of 200,000, has devised the Syracuse Associated Leisure

Time. This has received financial support from the State temporary relief organizations. It has drawn a city park-playground attendance of more than 2,000,000 people. There have been sport programs, theatrical performances and other activities. It will

continue through the Winter. As a force for maintaining morale it has fully demonstrated its Nowhere else has the New Deal worked a

more startling change than in President Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess, and in Ulster, its neighbor across the river. These conservative, hide-bound communities have been going along in much the same slow way since their founding patroons came over from Holland in the seventeenth century.

ALTHOUGH Hyde Park voted against President Roosevelt in 1932, the President's neighbors are sheepish when you mention that now. They won't admit that they'll vote for him in 1936, but they make up for this by displaying Blue Eagles in their windows and doing all they can to help the recovery drive. For the Hudson Valley to accept NRA principles is pretty nearly revolutionary. And the Hudson Valley has accepted them!

The town of Hyde Park has a population of 3,000. There are huge landowners, retired business men, merchants, farm hands and independent farmers. When things were booming this was

HER SMILE A SYMBOL Maurine Hamann, 18, Showing Her Ex-pertness in Handling Milk, in Preparation for the Los Angeles County Fair. She's Been Called the "world's champ farm girl."

a comfortable community. Then the great estates laid off workers. Prices of farm products went down. Local business dropped off. There was enough food and shelter for everyone, but that

Conditions are better now. The President has hired 20 more men. Other landlords are hiring new men. Several employes have been added to Mrs. Roosevelt's furniture factory, where handmade reproductions of antiques are made. Trade is better in the general store and it is not confined to picture post-cards of the President's home. Farm prices, especially for corn and apples, have increased. There are no luxuries—but folks are

Five miles south of sleepy Hyde Park is Poughkeepsie, a typical manufacturing and trading center. Here men who worked in opposition to President Roosevelt at the polls are working for him and NRA. Employment has increased, wages and prices have risen. The De Laval cream separator plant has increased its staff from 50 to 250 employes. Vassar College shows an increase in enrollment. More students to bring business to local shopkeepers.

THE New Deal is working in Kingston, the county seat of Ulster County, a section not given to social progress. Men are being employed there at good wages and there is increased prosperity. The shirt mills have increased employment by 10% and payrolls by 18%.

All the East, from New York City to the sleepiest of New England villages, is seeing a very real and substantial progress. To some this means freedom from starvation—and the fear of starvation. To others it means better homes, new cars,

The thousands in New York City's enthusiastic parade and the farmer, selling his crops for more money and admitting that there must be something to this New Deal, have reached the same conclusion. A new faith. Belief in themselves as individuals and as part of the nation. A growth away from catastrophe and toward

peace and security.

Everything in the East points to good days ahead. New Winter clothes. Hearty meals. The movies, especially for the young folks. Radios, where you can get just about any program you want. Books to read. Cars to drive-and excellent roads on which to drive them. Comfortable homes. The East is accepting this New Deal with rather remarkable complacency. And in many places already asking for more.

NEXT WEEK - Miss Winslow will conduct her readers through the Middle West, explaining conditions there under the New Deal policies and technique, and showing by statistical data, with the cooperation of her 100 correspondents, the various trends and probable return to complete normality there.

MOLLIE MERRICK'S COLUMN, "HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON," COMES BY TELEGRAPH FROM THE MOVIE CAP-ITAL EACH NIGHT, BRINGING THE LATEST NEWS, OUTBURSTS OF TEMPERAMENT, WHIMS, HOBBIES, AND MANY INTIMATE FACTS IN THE LIVES OF THE SCREEN PERSONALITIES. MISS MERRICK'S WORDS ARE AUTHENTIC, FOR SHE LIVES IN THE CENTER OF THE FILM WORLD. WATCH FOR HER MESSAGE EVERY DAY ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE CONSTITUTION.

#### SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY.

N Monday, October 30th, right after school let out, we boys met in our little ouse down on the old river bank to hold our regular meeting of the Fair and Square Club. Roy Dobel was the only absent. As soon as the roll call was finished and the dues paid, our captain, Dick Ferris, got up and said he had a letter from Judge Granberry which was to be read out loud to us boys. And so he read it to us-here's what it

Tuesday night being Halloween, it is probable that the usual mask-ing and parading will take place in our town as in former years. want you boys to know that, although I consider you the junior police of our town, you will not be requested to refrain from joining in the fun. I look to you boys to do whatever is possible in a quiet way to maintain law and order. I have asked Doctor Waters rrange a program for the latter half of the evening, so that you will not stay out late. I am sure I can count upon your co-opera-

We all said we would try to act as Judge Granberry expected. Jerry Moore made a motion that we all dress up as ghosts. Bill Darby objected to that, because he said we ought to try to be different-most masqueraders tried to look like ghosts on Halloween, and he thought we ought to make this year's costumes funny instead of ghostly. Then Shadow Loomis had a great idea.

"Listen, fellows," he said, "let's not try to decide on what we will wear. Let's all keep it a secret, the clubhouse here disguised as he pleases. Then we will try to guess who's who, and later in the evening, when we take off masks, we'll see who guessed the most of us correctly."

That met at once with the approval of every boy in our club.

Monday night-It was such a fine night, clear and crisp, and 1 just had to take a walk down to the river bank to see if any of the other boys were out. I had finished my home work, and asked Mom did she care if I went out for a little and she said she didn't if Dad didn't, and so I went into the library where Dad was smoking his pipe and reading his pa-per. I said, "I asked Mom and she said she didn't care if you didn't —can I go?" He looked at me over the edge of his paper and puffed slow at his pipe. "Any of the other boys going?" he asked. "I don't know," I said, "that's why I want to go down-to see if any

Seckatary Hawkins:

of the other fellows are out. They'll be at the clubhouse if they can get out, Dad, and you know how it is, on a fine, clear autumn night like this." He kept on looking and puffing. "Yes," he said, "it is a fine night, and it's the night before Halloween, too. Cabbage Night we called it when I was a kid, and if I recollect

"I know it's cabbage night, Dad," I broke in, and the Pelham fellas from across the river are goin' to play a lot of tricks—well, Dad, you see, we got our clubhouse to look after. We don't want those Pelhams to go smashing anything down there. We boys worked too hard, to lose it that way." And I guess that is what was needed to satisfy Dad. "All right, he said, "go down and protect your property. But remem-ber, I allow you only an hour. You'll be back in this house within that time.

Jerry Moore had a campfire on the river bank, just down from our clubhouse. I could see its ruddy glow from the main road, as I started down the river path. The other boys were with him, seated around the blaze as I came up. One was Shadow Loomis and the other Roy Dobel.

"I was sorry not to be at the meetin' today, Hawkins," said Roy, "but I just been tellin' the boys here how it was. Doc Waters wants to have a Halloween celebration in our cornfield tomorrow night. So he was down there with me all afternoon, helpin' me fix up. We got the field all cleared out for a space, and all but the corn shocks and the pumpkin vines. We got some pumpkins all cut out like jack-o-lanterns, too. so I guess we'll have a fine My pappy is countin' on havin' a nice little supper for us boys roastin' ears with butter drippin off the sides, and a bushel of hickory nuts—"

"Gee. Roy!" said Shadow Loom-"that's the berries! I think our club should give your mama and papa a big vote of thanks for going to all that trouble-

"No trouble at all," said Roy. "Anyway, Doc Waters is payin' the freight-"Leave it to Doc!" I said, with

a smile. "He's always been watching to see how he could make things happier for us kids, Shad-Before anyone could answer,

there came a sound as of a stick breaking somewhere-it seemed to come from the clubhouse-"Come on!" whispered Shadow

"It's Cabbage Night, you We all sped up the path toward

MEMBERSHIP BLANK.

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the clubhouse. Shadow and I had our flashlights out and whipped them around the clubhouse steps and porch-

"Here you are!" said Shadow. "One of the railings of the porch has been broken! Look! Seems a fellow put a stick between the two of the railings and pushed

"Come this way!" I whispered "I hear someone moving toward the river-over there in those dried bushes-"Get him!" muttered Jerry

But we didn't. We ran down to the river. At the water's edge we stopped and turned our flashlights across the dark stream. From far across came the subdued sound of lapring oars, the vague outline of a rewboat going toward Pelham. Then came a ripple of quiet laughter, as even the vague outlines faded in to the deep blackness of the other shore.

On Halloween we met as agreed, in the clubhouse. It was a mummery, however, for each boy came in secret disguise, and no one was willing to talk for 'ear of giving himself away. Yet I began to figure 'em out the minute I stepped in. The tall figure of a bear was undoubtedly Jerry Moore. He was the biggest boy in the club. The Chinese mandarin was certainly Shadow Loomis, for he had gone through those Chinese adventures with me. The one dressed as an owl with big glassless spectacles was either Dick Ferris or Bill Darby, judging from the way he walked The clown was Perry Stokes; he gave himself away by his little bows occasionally — and the high-hatted, frock-tailed actor was doubtlessly Lew Hunter, the boy who played ...e organ in our clubhouse and conducted our singing practice. And that Indian chief—ha! he could not fool me— I could tell by the way he drew up a chair to the table—the same manner in which Johnny Mearen always pulled his chair forward at club meetings. But who was the little fellow dressed in a Mickey Mouse costume? Certainly he did not belong to our club, for we had no member that small. But he was certainly welcome and all the boys were laughing at his big shoes and the big white gloves he wore, and the big paper mache mask that covered his

I had dressed in a soldier costume. My helmet, however, was made of paper. And that little fellow dressed as a big mouse had a thin stick, at the end of which was a string attached to an in-flated rubber balloon, and he hopped blithly about, striking everybody on the head with that inflated bag, and singing a silly little ditty that had everybody guessing as to who he was and why he was here. It was his ability to entertain that permitted him to go unchallenged, I guess. But when he struck me on the noodle with that inflated bag, I knew it was not a mere balloon. for it mashed my paper helmetand shoved it sidewise down by head, so that my hair stood outand who doesnt know me, the moment he sees my hair stand-

head.

ing up straight as it does! Well, before I could protest, Doc Waters came in and ordered us in line to proceed uptown. We joined the parade that wended slowly through the laughing, cheering, taunting crowds on Main street. The boy in the mouse cos-

fact, I believe every boy in our gang that night forgot his own chances for showing off—it was something to be proud of, to have this Mickey Mouse kid leading us on, smacking people right and left with the inflated bladder, and

looking figure—a witch, just like it had stepped out of the pages of a fairy book—it came and stood beside Mickey Mouse—

"You called me—and on this one night am I allowed to appear. What do you want?"
Mickey Mouse turned swiftly—



The boy in the mouse costume won the Halloween prize

making them grin and ask for more. Ha! ha! rang out on both sides of us, as we wended through the line! And we boys joined in-laughing ha! ha! ha! Then, at the stern direction of Doc Waters, we wended our way suddenly into the darkness, and so on to the na 'h that led to Dobels cornfield. And what a beautiful sight it was—lighted with pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, stringing out from one corner to the other, and then criss-crossing amid the piled shocks of corn.

.... The lunch was served. Every boy ate hi; fill. We trok off masks and laughed at each other, as found mistakes we had made in our guerses as to identity. All but Mickey Mouse. He did not take off his disguise. No one asked him to, either, and then Doc waters called for silence. mouse now stood as a statue, looking into the dark beyond the rows of shocked corn stalks. "Coo-Wee-ee-ee!" he called sud-

denly, and repeated: "Coo-Weeee-ee! And over there in the darkness between two corn shocks a glow of light began to form; and slow ly from it come hobbling a crazy"Doc Waters!" he screamed in his tiny, high voice. "Doc Waters! It is a witch! You told me to call-but I didn't know it was a

And with that, then, little Mickey Mouse scampered away. Come back!' cried Doc Waters. But it did no good. Mickey Mouse was gone. And even the witch was gradually fading again into the shadowy darkness between the shocks of dried cornstalks.

"After him!" cried Shadow Loomis. "I remember that voice now, Hawkins! After him-he's heading for the river—"
"Come on then,!" I yelled, and though I heard Doc Waters yell-

ing behind me, I raced along with Shadow, and we got down to the river bank just in time to hear a quiet ripple of laughter as the vague outlines of a rowboat faded against the darkness of the Pelham shore.
"Well," I said, as Doc Waters

came up, panting and out breath, "you had your little joke, I guess."

"I never saw him before, Hawkins!" said Doc Waters. "But when Mrs Dohel said she would play witch and come to the call of Coo-wee-eee-well, I just natulow in the crowd, and you must admit he was the cutest thing you ever saw in that Mickey Mouse

"We admit that ,all right," spoke up Shadow Loomis, "but we've got to tell you something else, Doc. That kid belongs to Pelham. And what's more, we boys got a bone to pick with him. He's the guy who busted up our porch railing last night, it being Cabbage Night, you understand—"
. "Yeah!" exclaimed Shadow.

"No!" exclaimed Doc.
"Well, in that case," said Doc, "I shall expect you kids to get him and make him pay for it!" Which we did, as you shall see in our next installment. Copyright, 1933, by Robet. F. Skulkers.

Dear Pen Pals:

You certainly are the finest bunch of pen pals in the world, and I don't mean maybe. It was great to see how many letters came in during the past week, and how hard you are all working to win. That's the finest thing anybody can have coming to him—the acknowledgement that you are trying. If you never would try, you never would win; and it's the same way all through life. It's the fellow who does not get discouraged when he fails, but gets up again and starts over. That fellow is bound to win in the long run. Just keep that lit-tle motto in your mind—"TRY AGAIN," and you will find it one of the most faithful helpers you have ever known.

And now our regular meeting will come to order, and we will proceed to make the acquaintance of some of our new pen pals.

We have a very interesting letter which wins a book this week from a member of a branch club in Alabama, the members of which are fixing up a fine club-

Dear Secht:

If has been quite a time since I wrote you last. But that's no sign I've forgotten you.

School has started and it's getting cool. It won't be long before the 'Seck Hawkins Wood Rangers' will have to move back to their amall upstairs room. Last year it was rather dull up there. So we have planned to fix it up in our club colors. The walls are already blue and the ceiling white. We want to get some white curtains and blue ruffles for the windows. One girl's father has promised to make us a table, and I can get two benches. We want to fix these up in blue and white, too. Last Saturday the club had a rummage sale to raise money. One-third of the profit was to be turned into the treasury. In all the club get 75c. We are planning to do this again soon. When we have finished our room we will send you a good description of it. Is the meanwhile we will all live up to the club motte. Seck, each 'Wood Ranger' has accepted your slogan, ''A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.'' as her own.

You'll hear from the 'Wood Ranger' again and soon.

Yours, fair and square.

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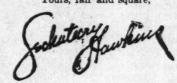
Coatopa, Ala.

Time to lower the curtain again Dear Seck:

It has been quite a time since I wrote you last. But that's no sign I've forgot-

Time to lower the curtain again for another week, when we meet again on this page. Hope you all have a good week in school, and make up your minds to make a better mark today than yester-day. That's a good slogan, you know-BEAT YESTERDAY, And all the while keep whistling for the blue bird-that means happiness, of which I wish you all a

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,



Vacation time is ever. How sad to think that I cannot go in swimming any more.

So I saved the scary part until the next day, and it was so good that I am now trying to win one of my very ewn. Autumn is here and the leaves are

falling.

In evenings after school, and of Saturdays as well, I can play in the leaves because they are so soft and comfortable, but of Sundays, I always go to Sunday school in the morning and I read your strip in the afternoon, and mether cannot get me out until I have finished.

Now. I must tell you how I am getting along in school. I am Il years old and in the 5th grade.

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We had our six weeks' examination last week, and I tried my best to make good. I do not know whether I will be on the honor roll or not, but I hepe I will.

My hobby is going in sylmatic. My hobby is going in swimming. For pets, I have a kitten and a dog named Jeff.

Yours, fair and square, MINNIE B. DORNELL.

Dear Seck:

My native state is Mississippl. I lived there for 10 years and have lived in Scuth Carolins for one year. I saw many interesting things on my trip ever here. My vacation was a trip back to Missisplp. My friends in Mississippi certainly were glad to see me. Since I've been out here in South Carolina I have been reading your interesting stories. I've tried to keep your wonderful motto, "Fair and Square."

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, CLAYMON GRIMES, 11, Box 14, St. Stephens, S. C.

Dear Seck: I have a microscope set, which I have I have been cleaning and playing with. Last time I wrote you about a pet tampapin but he has been dead for about eight months now.

I lived in Atlanta for a long time, but we moved to Marietta three months

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I am 11 years old and will be 12 in Movember and in the seventh grade. I read your interesting and most exciting adventures daily and on Sunday. They sure after good. Always trying to be fair and square. Yours truly, MARY E. PENM.

St., Marietta, Ga.

It has been about aix weeks since our chool started. I am 10 years old and in school started. I am 10 years on another fifth grade.
Seck, de you like to go to school? I do, most of the time. We study eight books. They are arithmetic, spelling, English, geography, history, two reading books and health. Tell all the pen pais to write to me and they will receive an answer soon.
Yours, fair and square, soon.
ELLISE BULLOCH.
Preston, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of a club up here, our captain is W. F. Undarwood. Our mette is "If You Never Start You Will Never Get There." It is a good mette.

We have big times up here at our clubhouse. We have a meeting every Thursday night. We have a big time on weekends.

I am 14 years old. Tell all the club members to write me.

Yours, fair and square.

JACK FRAZIER.

Route 2, Martel, Tenn.

#### Today's Prize. October 29, 1933.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am in the eighth grade at school. I like school very much because I can be with all my friends. Many people who leave school too young regret it later. I am studying hard this year and I hope to make good.

I like science and Latin best of all my studies. They are very interesting. I like to learn foreign languages, don't you? So I think school days are life's sunshine days.

Yours, fair and square CONSTANCE RUSH, 12, Olanta, S. C.

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#### NOVEMBER IN THE GARDEN

#### By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

#### TOVEMBER is one of the busiest of all months in the garden, except the kitchen garden. In the kitchen garden there is very little that can be done until the latter part of the month, when the berries, fruit and grapes should be planted and the old fruits and berries pruned for the winter. In the flower garden and around the in the shrubbery borders November is a beehive of industry. November is the month that joins two seasons. A great many of the early fall jobs may be attended and at the same time during this month a great many of the winter plantings and jobs may be carried on.

It is our purpose today to wander a bit, gossip a little, to remind ourselves of the early fall jobs that must be done at once and to also think a little of the winter plantings that may soon be carried out.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS. For best results Nevember should see our fall-planted, spring-flowering bulbs in the ground. Now, that the ground is fairly well cooled down there is or no danger of bulbs, such as tulips and daffodils, peeping out of the ground and being hurt by a hard freeze. Remember that these bulbs will be growing under the ground all winter and that they will need some feed there all of the time. The best food for them is raw bone meal As the

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER.

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IN THE HOUSE—Preparation should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house-Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned ready for pots of lily of the valley, paper white narcisus, hyacinths and other flowers.

EMBUBBERY—This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders and beak, and this may be best done with the use of peat moss and leaves. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much meisture, but if the leaves are mized with peat moss and straw, there will not be as much danger of rot.

This is the proper season for ring and trimming, as well as ying dead limbe from all kinds ande trees. In case of large cavi-the best plan is to consult an

name implies, this is bones that have been ground up to a fine but that have not been cooked or treated in any way. As this meal rots slowly, a small amount of plant food will be available at all times through the winter for the fine feeding roots to enjoy.

The bulbs will be benefited also by a top dressing and winter mulch of peat moss and wellrotted stable manure, although this is not as important here in the south as it is in the north and east.

One of the most attractive plantings possible of daffodils is "naturalizing." The best method of planting after the location for the planting has been decided upon is by throwing the bulbs in large handsful toward the select ed spot. In this manner they will fall in a very haphazard fashion and if planted exactly where they fall will give the natural appearance in the spring. There is a wonderful planting on Pace's Ferry road that apparently was so planted several years ago. Each spring these attract attention from every person that passes.

Tulips also give a grand splash of color in April with their unusually bright colors, as well as by the size of their blossoms. Most even more attractive by planting California poppies and bachelor buttons in the same bed. They may be planted now in exactly the manner that nature intended broadcast the seeds on top of the tulip bed and either roll in or rake very lightly. Some of these seeds will germinate this fall while others will lie in the ground dormant until early spring. Those that germinate this fall will grow only a very small amount and very few, if any, will be killed by the winter freezes Both of these flowers, California poppies and bachelor buttons, will

loom at the same time as the Hyacinths, crocus, ranunculus, Dutch iris, anemones, fritillaria, species tulips and grape hyacinths all may be planted now for spring beauty. We have seen bulb corners in gardens that were most attractive, and unusually interesting. ly with bulbs, not a seed, not a

thing to us has been that it is possible to have an almost unbroken succession of blooms entirely from bulbs. A great deal of thought becomes necessary, and plantings must be carried on not only in the fall, but also in the spring, to carry out this plan. But it can be done. We have often wondered if there is a complete garden in this section of the country carried out with bulbs alone. have heard of such in the east, but not here around Atlanta.

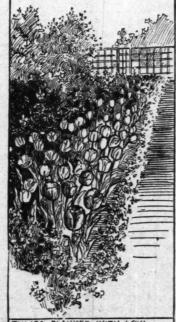
LAWNS. So much for bulbs-the lawn must be remembered. A good, full meal is important for the lawn, so give it a top dressing with some fairly slow-acting fertilizer, such as bone meal, cotton seed meal or sheep manure, although a little ercial fertilizer will be a

great help. If the lawn is a sunny one and you depend on Bermuda grass for the summer lawn, rake in rye grass seed or an evergreen mixture for the winter. If your lawn is not sufficiently sunny for a Bermuda one and at the same time is not what might be called a very shady lawn, best results will be had from an evergreen mixture, or if is very shady, there are special green mixtures for

that sort of a situation. After the decision has been made as to the kind of a lawn best suited for your situation there is plenty of work that must be done. If the lawn is in fairly good shape it will be best to patch it up rather than remake lawn entirely. In that case the seeds may be scattered about over the bare spots as needed, followed by a light fertilizer and a thorough rolling. On the other hand, if it becomes necessary to make a new lawn care should be taken

in the preparation of the soil. If the soil is properly prepared, plenty of humus and food avail-able for the new little grass plants, half the battle is won. To do this, spade into the soil sheep manure and bone meal at the rate of 100 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Rake carefully, removing all of the rocks and sticks and at the same time breaking up the large clods until a smooth seed bed has been made. That sounds mighty easy, but if it is done properly it is quite a job and very important. If this seed bed is made properly. If this seed bed is made properly

the seeds will have a fine chance to grow. The seeds should then be sown, and care should be exercised that they are sown equally over the entire area at the rate of five pounds to each 1,000 square feet as a minimum. Roll once with a tennis court roller, hope for a



TULIPS PLANTED WITH LOW

as soon as the grass is two inches

CARE OF THE SHRUBS. This month the shrubs, includ ing the flowering shrubs as well as the evergreens, should be put to bed for the winter. A thorough cultivation, removing all of the weeds and grasses followed by a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure, will help them all through the winter. This gives the moisture a chance to get into the soil, way down into the soil so that it may stay there until next spring. This moisture will carry the plant food from the surface into the soil so that the plant may feed on it as it needs it. And at the same time, the mulch will protect the crown of the plant.

While this work is being carried

on, the dead limbs may be removed and if the weather has been sufficiently severe that the leaves are fallen, the regular winter pruning may be carried on There is one most important thought in winter pruning. Do not prune the spring flowering shrubs. Every winter we see spireas and forsythias being pruned during the winter. It really hurts to see this being done when we know that it amounts to the cutting away of the flowers that are already formed and only waiting for spring to burst forth.

If any of the shrubs need to be replaced, this is a good time to do that little job. There are always some new shrubs that should be added to any planting and almost every year improved varieties of old shrubs come out One of the most interesting of the new shrubs that have been introduced within the last few vears is Beauty Bush. Do not con fuse this name with the old Beauty Berry, as the two are related in no way. During May and June the former is covered with a profusion of bell-shaped, light-pink flowers. In habit of growth and ultimate height, it resembles weigela, except that the branches seem a bit more graceful and the general habit a bit more erect.

ROSES. We have enjoyed visiting several flower shows this fall as well as visiting several gardens that we have never had the pleasure of seeing before. We have been amazed at the number of new roses that have been grown in Atlanta during the past year and also at the interest that some of these have occasioned.

Of the latest introduction Souvenir seems to be carrying off sport of Talisman, it certainly has many of its characteristics very apparent, not only in the flower, also in the character of growth of the plant. The color is a wonderful, clear, golden yellow; the buds are pointed with the outer petal having the typical Talisman curve. It makes an excellent cut flower, opening fully double the second or third day after cutting, and then holding

the petal- for several days.

At the last Garden Club show that we attended, two old favorites were again the favorites. Our old standby, Red Radiance, and our new favorite, Talisman, created the most favorable comment. For many good reasons. Red Radiance to be the outstanding favorite year after year. No matter how much interest there is in the new roses that are introduced each year, the background for the successful rose garden in the Atlanta section is Red Radiance The Druid Hills Garden Club's municipal rose garden in Druid Hills has been more popular than ever before this year. On Sunday afternoons there were almos cars stopped admiring the flowers. This year the flowers have bloomed more prolifically and more regularly than in any previous year.

MAGNOLIA. Scattered over Atlanta in al-most every section, there are a Chinese magnolia. These

bloom in the early spring before their leaves appear, and create endless talk. Each year we are asked any number of times about the name of the tree and each year the questioner says, "I'll plant one next fall." Yet very few are planted, because it is s long time from February to the following November. Just a re-minder that this is the proper time for planting this wor tree that creates so much favorable comment and adds so much to any planting.

The flowers vary in color from a deep purple to a very light pink and include several shades of red as well as lavender. The flowers are tulip shaped and our recolfragrant.

Consider the spring in the fall, for it is at this time that we must prepare for beauty next

WHEN Emmie's first child turned out kind o' dull land's, and Emmie said: 'I started to say Holland.' an' she told about it fallin' on "She knew the answer to ever'

was little, ever body figured it might o' "But when the

next two couldn't learn to count above six an' she explained how they'd fell on their heads, too, folks begun to suspect her o' bein' careless with the truth. "But Emmie

never meant to tell a fib in her life. She just fools herit so long that she thinks a lie is the ought to be.

Italy's. It turned out to be Hol-

"Last night somebody was readin' questions from a newspaper and one of 'em asked which nation's ruler had reigned the longest. Emmie gu

truth if it

ture golf with her ter how many licks remembered more'n "I wasn't sur heard her say she

answered wrong be-

cause her tongue

slipped. She wasn't fibbin', either. Once

she heard the an-

swer read, she

believed she knew it all the time.

"I played minia

never rem doin' anything wrong in her life.

"I'd give my left leg if I could fool myself like that. I'd never be more'n thirty years old, an' I'd trace kin to ever-body on the Mayflower. And I wouldn't miss the leg, either, because I'd still think I was

DOWN. 1 Sudden decline. 2 One who sum-

mons.
3 Philippine

# Triumphed

By PETER LEVINS.

P OUR persons — three bare-footed boys standing on a wooden bridge bordering the highway, and a housewife feeding her chickens — witnessed the dreadful scene . . saw the two cars racing down the mountain, the jets of flame bursting from the second car, the crash of the lead car, the slaughter that followed. lewed. It was like a scene in the movies, but this was deadly real, and it took place on a sunny afternoon last July on the Charles-ton-Parkersburg road, 18 miles out of Ripley, W. Va.

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Only a few seconds and it was all over. The lead car careened into the white guard rail on the side of the road when its driver collapsed, hit by a bullet. Then the pursuing car pulled abreast of the wreck, belching bullets, and three masked men, pistols in hand, leaped out and cautiously advanced upon the other car. All this the three boys, Bill Thaxton, Herman Harrison and Bill Whitington, saw as they stood petrified on the wooden footbridge.

The masked men yanked open

The masked men yanked open the doors of the wrecked sedan, dragged the driver from behind the wheel and tumbled him into the wheel and tumbled him into the ravine beyond the guard rail. Then they peered into the rear, where a heavy-set man, a glit-tering shield on his chest, lay bleeding from bullet holes in his forehead and chest. Handcuffed to him was a slender young man,

also wounded.
"Deputy Shamblin's dead as

"Deputy Shamblin's dead as hell," said one of the killers.
"And Ralph Harper's hit."
Another shot broke the manacles, and the slender young man was hauled, pale and bleeding, to the other car. A moment later the assassins were roaring back up the hill toward Charleston.
The three boys crept nearer the

The three boys crept nearer the scene. They met the man who had been tossed into the ravine he had a bullet in his shoulder. The boys helped him up the slope, and then he fainted.

The boys and the housewife, Mrs. Martha Sayre, frantically hailed a passing car. Papers in the unconscious man's peckets identified him as Deputy Sheriff George L. Dudley, of Kanawha county. The dead man in the rear seat was Deputy Sheriff Roy

Shamblin.
Dudley was hurried to a hospital at Ripley, the alarm was sounded, and the authorities of West Virginia settled down grimly to meet the most audacious criminal challenge in its history.
At 4 p. m. that day (July 25),
Ralph E. Harper, 19, had stood before Judge Henry K. Black in the Kanawha county courthouse at Charleston and received a sen-tence of 25 years. The sentence was for armed robbery of a Thom McAn shoe store on Capitol street, Charleston. The robbery had been committed in January, and both

committed in January, and both Harper and John Newell had escaped from the city jail while being held for trial.

Nawell had been recaptured almost immediately and had been given 30 years. Harper had eludentee until early fully when ed capture until early July, when he was arrested in Staunton, Va., and returned to Charleston.

Young Harper appeared not at a least down as the judge pro-unced the sentence. In fact, he winked broadly in the direction of his sweetheart, Mrs. Louise Frazier, who was sitting in the stators' seats. Later, when was led to a car, handcuffed to Shamblin, the young woman left a machine parked near the courtouse and passionately kissed the

(Ordinarily, guards come from the state penitentiary at Moundsville to fetch priseners, but in this instance Sheriff R. Carl Andrews decided to rush Harper to prison at once. The sheriff did this to forestall a possible jail delivery.)

Deputy Shamblin's body re-nained in the demolished sedan for three hours, until a funeral car arrived. He had been shot three times, two of the shots having been fired from the rear and the third from within the car. The rear and left side of the machine had been riddled by bul-

As the man hunt got under way, Governor J. A. Kump ordered every state policeman in south-ern Virginia to assist Sheriff Andrews. A telephone operator, sta-tioned in the courthouse, sounded the alarm to officers in various parts of West Virginia and adjoniing states. Within a short while hundreds of officers were engaged in the hunt for the kill-

The dragnet brought its first sults in less than an hour. of Charleston, officers saw two men leap and run from an auto-mobile parked in an alley. The officers hastened to the car and found Harper, a handcuff still dangling from his wrist, dead in

So the attempted rescue, if that's what it was, had been a Dr. F. X. Schurer, Cabell soun-

#### ty ceroner, said Harper had been Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs You have 'nine million tiny tubes or fil-ters in your kidners which may be en-dangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Lee Pains, Nervousness, Stiff-ness, 'Burning, Smarting, Acidity, or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronunced Siss-tex), Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex

dead about 45 minutes. He had been shot from the front, in the left breast. His companions had left him less than a block from where his father and brether lived, so it was assumed they had taken him to his home, then removed him when they saw he was

TRACING THE MURDER CAR.

MURDER CAR.

A powder-burn on Harper's outer clothing indicated that the bullet which took his life had been fired at close range. The theory was advanced that Deputy Shamblin had shet the prisoner when the latter tried to disarm Shamblin during the gunplay.

Fingerprint experts could get nothing from the surface of the car, as it had rained during the two hours between the attack and the finding of the body. However, investigation of the license number showed the machine had been stolen in Richmond, Va., two days before the murders.

Meanwhile, in West Charleston, the dragnet gathered in Mrs. Frazier, the slain youth's sweetheart. She was arrested near her home in a car which also carried Virginia plates. Also, when picked up she was wearing beach palamas, and a man's suit was hidden in the car.

This gave rise to the suspicion

den in the car.

This gave rise to the suspicion that she might have been the driver of the gunmen's car, for it would have been an easy matter to slip a man's suit ever the pa-

Deputy Dudley could not say for sure whether there had been three or four persons in the pursuing car.

Examined at the county jail by

Examined at the county jall by a police matron, it was discovered that Mrs. Frazier had a large bruise on her body, which had been treated by a disinfectant. Sheriff Andrews' hunch about an attempted jail delivery had not been unfounded, for he found in Harper's cell a loaded revolver, it hadren hades and a vial of

six hacksaw blades and a vial of nitric acid, the latter no doubt to be used in softening the iron bars. Andrews concluded that Harper and his gang had planned to stage the escape that night in the belief that Harper would not start for prison until the following day.
The love affair between Harper

and Louise Frazier had started while the girl's husband, Leo Frazier, was in prison. Harper had sought refuge in the home of rela-W. Va., following his escape in January. There he had met Louise, who was six years his senior, and who had, apparently, grown restive awaiting her husband's release.

Frazier heard of the affair, and soon affairs was seniory was seniory was seniory was a senior was a senior was senior was a senior was

soon afterward Harper was caught. Then Frazier was releas-ed and he returned to Charles-ton. He discovered that his wife ton. He discovered that his wife was visiting Harper in his cell at every opportunity. Here, apparently, was an underworld triangle which packed dynamite.

Prosecutor J. Blackburn Watts questioned Mrs. Frazier after her

arrest and then issued warrants for Charles Harper, 21, brother of the slain prisoner; Henry Cano, a pal of Harper's, and Frazier.

in the courtroom when Harper was sentenced, was arrested mediately. Fifteen thousand circulars, carrying pictures and de-scriptions of Charles Harper and Frazier, were broadcast th out the country. Watts affered \$500 reward. Mrs. Prazier was held without bond, along with

On July 30 Police Chief Vincent Lewis, of New Rochelle, N. Y., ar-rested two men. clad only in trou-sers, shirts and shoes, as they drove up to a gas filling station. He found guns on both men and held them for carrying concealed weapons. Two days later he police circulars arrived and Chief Lewis discovered he had in

for criminals in the country Young Harper signed a state-ment admitting he was present Shamblin were killed, but denying shots. He named Frazier as the trigger man. 'That's a lie." said Frazier. "I

had no part whatever in the Seven West Virginia officials, armed with machine guns, riot guns and automatic pistols, returned Frazier and Harper to face

On Sunday, August 6-the day before the Jackson county grand jury met to consider the case— Miss Elizabeth Mairs was arrested, the police charging that it was

justice in West Virginia.

from her home the gunmen de parted on the trip of death. Perhaps it was because Deput jury acted swiftly. Or it may have been the appearance before it of the wounded Deputy Dudley, his

At any rate, they speedily in-dicted Frazier, Charles Harper, Cano, Mrs. Frazier and Miss Mairs for complicity in the murder of Deputy Shamblin. The two women were charged with being acces-

sories before the fact.
On August 8, the quintet made their first public appearance since their arrest when they were taken

Ripley for arraignment. Sheriff Andrews kept their time of departure from Charleston a strict secret, merely telling Jackson county authorities they arrive some time during the day, and it was not until 3:30 o'clock that the three automobiles carrying the prisoners and guards drew up at the courthouse.

The five were quickly unloaded and hurried directly to the court-

## When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

11 Munch. 22 Lapwins.
23 Drudgery.
24 Rustic.
25 Useful: rare. 21 Ocean vessel.

Apart.
Adult insect.
Settler in ancient Greece. 30 Execrates. 31 War horse. 2 Seelds.
3 Course of action.
5 Artifices.
7 Like a gland.
9 Regularly.
0 Poplar.
1 Particle.

Parties.
Grow together.
Cougars.
Declared.
Mentally able.
Merchandise.
Riches. Disease of hawks. Break open. Finch, Retard. 59 Large deer. 60 Italian city. 61 Courtly. 62 Danse. 63 More difficult. 64 Austerity. 66 Small wood. 67 Dejection. 68 Solemn attesta-tion.

86 Armor splints. 87 Kind of swerd. 88 Diadem. 89 Goddess of dis 92 Cramped. 93 Stationary, 85 Gamester, 96 Hangmen's ropes. 97 Ages. 97 Ages. 98 Freighted. 104 Bablyonian deity.

105 Completed
110 Deserve.
111 Onward.
113 Trinity.
115 Odd job.
116 Baffle.
117 Mythological serceress.
118 English novelist.
118 Made of tape.
120 Pields of granular snow.
121 Prussian city.
122 Internal.
123 Expel.
124 Clothed.
125 Locations.
126 Raccoms.
127 Javelins. gold. 41 Alms boxes. ing. 46 French city. 48 Disdain. 50 Alleviates. Tinters.

71 Prizes.
75 Immerse.
76 Qualified.
81 Sheds.
82 Scotch city.
83 College halls in

Germany. 84 To the sheltered

cord. 90 Tapestry. 91 Pains.

100 Insnares,

deity.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

fetich.
4 Mementa.
5 Antecedent.
6 Needlelike body. 8 Needlelike Bony,
7 Extreme poverty.
8 Cognizant.
9 Metal containers.
10 Heimsmen.
11 Student groups,
12 Expedite.
13 Genus of firs.
14 Method. galley. 17 Pertaining to man.

18 Muse of poetry.

18 Cenfines.

20 European shad.

34 Assigned service.

86 Javanese poisonous tree.

38 To be foolishly
fond. 40 Pertaining to 42 Abbots. 43 Rind. 44 Position in fenc-47 Peas and beans 53 Pertaining to Wales. 54 Permission. 57 Pats. 58 Sluggard. 59 Peminine nickname. 61 Philippine timber trees. 62 Shatter. 63 Musical instru-22 65 Christmas carols 66 Drops.
67 Tanning material.
69 Wall-eyed pikes.
70 Filining was rent

76 More ingenious:

colloq. 77 Ancient Italian playing card. 78 More recent. 80 Guards.

82 Young salmon 83 Gray, 85 Negotiates, 87 Odd. 88 Gathered. 90 On. 91 An opera by

92 Part of the leg. 95 Stilettos. 98 Surgical knife. 99 Blunt.

100 Correct. 101 At no time. 102 Crossbeam. 103 Is borne along. 104 Indian musin. 105 Musical instru-

106 South American screamer, 107 Candle. 108 Straight. 109 Small notches, 112 Italian coins 114 City in Nevada

room. Cano, the first to climb from the ear, walked briskly up the steps between two deputies, staring directly into cameras which elicked along the walk. Harper and Frazier held their heavily shackled arms before their faces, foiling every effort to photograph them.

Mrs. Frazier and Miss Mairs followed closely behind Harper and Frazier, who were chained together, and when they saw the photographers they ducked behind the backs of the two men. Mrs. Prazier grinned at a chagrined cameraman after she had passed

Judge Miller set the trials for August 15, and shortly after dawn that morning six automobiles drew up in frent of the county jall at Charleston. More than a desen men, armed with pistols, rifles and two sub-machine guns, alighted. Two tall state policemen took strategic positions with the machine guns.

In a few seconds Frazier, Cano and Charles Harper hurried into the machines and were wedged into rear seats between husky guards.

The first prisoner led out was fastened steel handcuffs about his fastened steel handcuffs about his wrists, Harper inhaled deeply on a cigaret. He appeared uninterested in the proceedings, and rarely shifted his eyes from the ground. A deputy sheriff stepped to his side and searched him. He found a small package in Harper's pocket, quickly opened it. found it to be a letter to his mother, and returned it to the prisoner.

THE WELL-DRESSED

Then Cano, dressed as immacu-Then Cano, gressed as immaculately as his prison quarters would allow, was brought from his cell. He stood quietly for a while and then stepped ever to Harper's side. Cano bent ever and whispered something into Harper's ear. Harper, his expression unchang-ing, handed Cane a stick of chew-

Cano aet down a long paper box when he was asked to extend his wrists for the bracelets. He said it contained some personal belongings and asked the jailer to give it to a woman, whose name he wrote on a piece of

He laboriously wrote a note to her, the handcuffs giving him very little freedom to wield a pencil. The note read:

"If I don't return, take care of Then Louise Frazier was taken from her cell in the women's guarters. She walked slowly down two flights of stairs. Gaily be-decked in a flowered dress and white alippers, and stockingless, she smiled a little as she spoke to a jailer. She paid no attention to the other prisoners

to a jailer. She paid no attention to the other prisoners.

Lee Prazier was the last person brought from his cell. He said nothing, and handcuffs were quickly snapped on to his wrista.

The cavalcade moved as a unit, with cars jammed with armed guards before and behind those carrying the prisoners. The trip to Ripley was uneventful.

It was 9:15 a. m., when the prisoners were led into the crowded courtroom at Ripley. They

ed courtroom at Ripley. They elected to be tried separately. The state ordered Harper placed on trial first, and West Virginia justice swing into action. Out of a panel of 20 prospective jurors 12 were quickly seated—eight farm-ers, a merchant, a laborer and a

chool teacher.

Louise Frazier told of being present at the trial of Ralph Harper in Charleston, of seeing him later in the Kanawha county jail, and in waiting in an automobile across the street from the jail un-til Deputies Shamblin and Dudley came out to their own machine with the prisoner.

70 Filipino weapons. 71 Rocky Mountain

park.

72 Extra.

After kissing Harper good-by, she went to the home of Henry Cane, she testified, and informed him that Ralph Harper was being conveyed to Moundsville,

"Cano and I went to the home of Elizabeth Mairs in the Edgewood section of Charleston, where we found Charles Harper seated on the porch," Mrs. Frazier told the jury, "We teld him that his brother was en route to prison. My husband, Leo Frazier, came out of the house, the three men got guns, entered a machine and drove away."

She said that as the men prepared to leave, she heard Charles Harper remark, "I will help my brother this time, and after that he will listen to me."

While Mrs. Ray L. Shamblin, attentively, Deputy Dudley told of the gunmen's automobile being driven alongside the county car, and of several shots being fired. Dudley said that at the time the bullet struck his arm, he became weak, sick and faint.

Dudley testified that he was yanked from the machine and forced through the wire cables and down over the embankment. He told of his return to the ma-chine, finding Deputy Shamblin dead, and of the disappearance of the slayers.

Cano appeared as a witness for the state. He told of being in the courtroom at Charleston when Ralph Harper was tried, and sup-ported Mrs. Frazier's story as to events of the departure of Frasier, Charles Harper and himself to catch the county machine.

"We went to the sissonville road, stopped to get gasoline and then sped on toward Charleston," testified Cano. "We caught up with the county car, and I fired. I cannot say whether or not the defendant, Charles Harper, fired any shots."

Mrs. Sayre, who witnessed the gun battle from her yard, and Herman Harrison and William Thaxton, who saw it from a nearwitness stories. THEY CLOSE

ITHOUT WITNESSES. Mrs. Loshs Withrew, another eyewitness, testified that during the heat of the battle she heard

The defense spent little time in cross-examination of the state witnesses, depending shiefly on efforts to show that Harper was driving the guamen's ear, did not have a gun, and therefore could not have fired any shets.

Mrs. Frazier collapsed during the close of the first day of the trial, and was rushed to a hospital, where it was said she was suffering from exhaustion.

Defense attorneys startled the crowded courtroom when they chose to rest without offering a single witness in behalf of their Result-Charles Harper convicted and sentenced to life im-

In the Cano trial Leo Frazier took the stand and with a smile on his lips signed his own death warrant when he testified, "Henry Cano did not kill Roy Shamblin. I fired the shot that killed the

The Cano jury disagreed after

being out five hours, eight men holding out for first-degree mur-der and four for second-degree. His second trial was set for Au-gust 29.

Frazier's trial was started before the Cano jury reported its disagreement. The highlight of the state's case was the sworn statement he had given the Kanawha county authorities, in which he took full repsonsibility for the slaying of both Deputy Shamblin and his prisoner.

Frazier said his only intention in joining the desperate trio was to kill Ralph Harper for alleged intimacies with his estranged wife, Louise Frazier. His first three shots were fired at Harper, who crumpled in the rear seat his handcuffed guard,

Deputy Shamblin, with the first shot. He then was forced to kill Shamblin in self-defense, Frazier insisted.

The jury deliberated one hour and a half and returned a verdict of first degree, without recom-mendation of mercy. Judge Miller sentenced Frazier to be hanged November 24. Although, Frazier exonerated his wife and Mrs. Mairs in his

testimony of any knowledge of the testimony of any knowledge of the holdup plan, Prosecutor-Watts said they would go to trial after the second Cano trial, on charges of being accessories before the

At Cano's second trial the jury found him guilty of fist-degree murder, but its recommendation of mercy saved him from hang-ing. The jury came in on August 30, and a few minutes later Mrs. Frazier sent word from the jail that she would like to change her plea.

Judge Miller ordered the woman brought to the courtroom, where she confessed she was an accessory before the fact in the murders. She was sentenced to 15 years in Moundsville, which is a life sentence for her, as she is in the less stages of tuberslevit. the last stages of tuberculosis.

Before darkness that night, Cano and Mrs. Frazier had commenced their prison terms. Mrs. Frazier passed within a few feet of murderers' row, where her husband was awaiting execution, but was not permitted to speak to

The trial of Mrs. Mairs is set (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### :-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

HE pass does not always show weakness. While 99 per cent or more of all indicate inability to bid, there are certain beautiful situain which a pass is the most subtle example of the inferential

The phrase inferential force is used to denote methods by which one can make one's partner bid showing call. It takes a bit of extra alertness on the partner's part to understand the deeper inferences hidden beneath appear to be a show of weakness, but the fascinating thing about the forcing pass is that careful analysis always reveals the strenth

it indicates.

The forcing pass is particularly valuable against bidders who like to make psychic and nuisance when they can judge from the bidding that their opponent are on their way to a successful game or slam contract. times one has a powerful hand but not sufficient trump strength double such nuisance bids which, of course, may conceivably be based upon a long, solid trump suit, which will prevent the outside tricks. In these situations, having already shown the strength of his hand, one can safely pass the bid to his partner. If latter is strong in the opponents trump suit, he doubles; if not, h knows that the partnership has sufficient strength to warrant continuing in its own suit. Such

bidding as this is typical: South West North East 2♦ 2♥ Pass 3NT

South's last pass shows that he has insufficient trump strength to double four diamonds but does not want to rob his partner of the opportunity to take a penalty rather than reach too high a con-tract in striving for a game if he former policy seems best.

Another common situation involves the difficult choice of a team which has been doing aggressive bidding when the opponents choose to take a sacrifice

to prevent a game or slam score

against them. In such cases it is

often impossible for the hand whose next turn it is to bid after

know which course is more profit-

able to his team. In this case he can safely pass, and his partner must take some action. The following hand is a beautiful example of sound bidding, and of safely reaching the best contract through the use of a forcing pass:

South Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

% KJ10663 0 64 J 10 6 3 86532 NA KQJ10 \$ 98753 W E 987 ↑ 7 ♡ A Q 4 2 ◊ A K Q J 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West North East South 2♦ Pass 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠ 4♠(1) 5♠(2) 5NT(2) Pass 7♥(4) 7♠(5) Pass!!(6)Pass TNT(7) Pass Pass

1-Showing first-round control of the spade suit, either the ace or a void. North's holding of two plus honor-tricks also justifies a four-no-trump ing two-bid; but the overcall in the opponents' suit gives far more information.

East can now see that at least a small slam against him is practically certain. Not vulner able and aided by his partner's raise, he sees an opportunity for a profitable sacrifice. uth is not absolutely sure

that his partner holds the king of hearts; otherwise he would atract for seven immediately South's very strong bidding including the five-no-trump call, which is really expressive of a desire to bid seven, plus his raise in hearts, which indicates a solid heart suit, makes this bid automatic.

-East knows his partner has spades and a short in hearts. As a matter of fact, the enormous vulnerable grand slam premium would justify his taking a set of even eight tricks 6-This is the forcing pass,

After South's strong bidding, North cannot possibly construe his pass to be based upon the inability to make a bid. South does not know whether North's overcall of the opponents' spade suit showed the ace or a void; if it was a void, obviou ly North must make the most of a bad situation and double But if it was the ace, the hand should develop 13 tricks at no-trump. South's pass asks his partner to choose the final contract.

7-And North's bid again is automatic. His partner's pass forced him to bid seven no-trump if he held the ace of spades. Still another situation arises in the following instance: North and South are vulnerable.

and both sides have a part score of 60. The bidding is: South West North East

Pass 1NT Pass 2. Dbl. Pass Pass 20 East's pass by no means shows

weakness. He has opened the bidding fourth hand, and made a penalty double of two clubs. His pass now shows that while he cannot double two diamonds, he is quite willing to take advantage of the vulnerability of North and South if West sees a profitable penalty to be gained thereby. West's hand is:

Hearts Diamonds A 6 8

10 5 4 Clubs He had, at best, a shaded one no-trump response to his partner's opening one-heart bid. Yet, after cannot pass. East has forced him to bid by inference just as much as though he had made a two-bid or a forcing takeout. Since West is not strong enough to double, he must bid two hearts.

This is a most valuable solution of an otherwise difficult bidlearn to recognize it. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

IQUOR HABIT



Trim for Collars and Cuffs

WAVE of sophistication is sweeping over evening fashions. A Women's clothes are always said to reflect the times, and this certainly seems to be true of the formal models offered by the cleverest creators this season.

Although the fundamental line, so far as things practical are concerned, remains more or less normal and static, with trimming interpreted according to the individual creator's idea, fantasy runs rampant in clothes for leisure hours. Perhaps it's the influence of the NRA which gives us that extra hour of playtime!

Luxurious and unusual fabrics and color contrasts, often achieved by the fur trimming, seem to be the aim of every conturier. Fur, as a matter of fact, has never been used quite so lavishly on evening gowns and wraps. Both the flat and fluffy furs are having an equal play.

Now that we're going into the busy Winter season, the heavy evening fabrics are given choice. Lustrous velvets are extremely popular, gleaming satins take their place, heavy dull crepes are preferred by some, and an occasional model of crisp taffeta is seen. Taffeta is also used for trimming. We saw a stunning formal satin gown the other day, trimmed with a huge taffeta bow.

Black is, as always, the most frequently used evening color, but there are lovely new shades as well; a shimmering silver grey is very enticing; reds, especially in dark garnet shades, are good, and there is an attractive blackberry shade, dark and purplish, that is almost universally becoming.

Necklines are, for the most part, quite high in the front with very deep back decolletages. Whatever jewelry is worn, is usually part of the dress trimming. Rhinestone clips and buckles gleam entrancingly on black velvet.

Evening slippers either match or contrast vividly with one's frock. An interesting novelty are dainty evening slippers made of satin striped in seven different colors. Practical, too, for they may be worn with as many frocks of varied hues.

You have only to cast your eyes over this page today to be assured that fashion has not been neglected this season,

A DEEP green vel-vet wrap, cut on long flowing lines, is sketched at the right. A deep collar falls from the shoulder and is bordered with blue

fox, the same lines being repeated at the knee and again emphasized by the fur. A heavy black crepe is used for the backless gown at the table. The neckline is extremely high in front and falls over each shoulder to a waistline decolletage in back. Pleated bands form the sleeves and border the skirt.

TWO HUGE BOWS

PINK satin adds a perky note to the slender velvet gown sketched at the upper right. Note the new shade of blackberry in a purplish tone that is so much in vogue right now. The second bow is used at the waistline in back. Another striking evening ensemble is of shimmering sil-ver grey satin. The wrap is enhanced by a mink scarf and upper sleeves of the same fur, and is lined with dark brown velvet.

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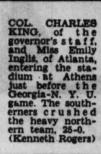
HOME-COMING DAY at the UNIVERSITY of GEORGIA



DR. AND MRS. CALDWELL HOLLIDAY, Miss Margaret Underwood and Dr. Henry Poer were among the prominent Atlantans who attended the University of Georgia-New York University game at Athens on Home-coming Day. (Kenneth Rogers)



E. B. JELKS and Miss Anne Mydleton caught by the camera at the Home-coming Day game between Georgia and N. Y. U. Georgia defeated the New Yorkers, 25-0. (Kenneth Rogers)





MADE HOME-COMING A REAL PLEASURE—Cy Grant making the 47-yard run that netted the University of Georgia its first touchdown in the Home-coming Day game with New York University at Athens. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Above)
MISS BESS L'ENGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L'Engle, and Rowland W. Murray Jr. as they appeared at the Mae West party, given by Miss L'Engle, recently. Below, are the guests at the party, presenting many versions of the new screen sensation. The boys impersonate the types in "She Done Him Wrong."

(Bill Mason.)



MRS. HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN, well-known Atlanta lawyer, who was appointed by the Fulton superior court to hear evidence in over 200 "loan shark" cases. (George Cornett)



COL LEWIS A.
MILLS, of Savannah, and his
daughter, Caroline Mills, pictured at the U. of
G.-N. Y. U. football game at
Athens Colonel
Mills is a graduste of the institution, and his
daughter is a
student there.
(Kenneth Rogers)











ONLY ELEPHANT FUNERAL EVER STAGED IN ATLANTA—The huge grave on the city farm where Maude, the beloved old elephant that died recently at the Grant Park 200, was laid to rest. Matt Leonard, her keeper for nearly a quarter of a century, is shown placing a floral tribute on the grave. (George Cornett)



HE WASN'T AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF— Charles Horst put an end to some of this big, bad wolf stuff in St. Louis when he up and shot this wolf near the city limits.







WINS NATIONAL AWARD—Miss Daisy King Moore, of Savannah, whose poster on fire prevention was recently awarded first prize in a nationwide contest. Chief J. H. Monroe, of the Savannah fire department, is at right. (George Foltz)



MARGARET SULLAVAN is one of a galaxy of stars in "Only Yesterday" at the Fox.



GOVERNMENT MOVES
TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO—
The senate's investigation of rackets when it opened sessions in Chicago recently.
Left to right: Senator Louis
J. Murphy, Dwight Green, district attorney in Chicago and the government's big gun in the war on rackets in Illinois, and Senator Royal S.
Copeland.



MRS. BERNICE BURKE, wife of "Killer" Burke, testifying at the inquest into the death of Gus Winkler, "big shot" gangster



FRIDAY, 13th didn't prove unlucky for these fishermen. S. H. Dillard Jr., and D. B. Anderson caught 17 bass weighing 25 pounds in Lake Toccoa, at Blue Ridge, Ga., on that day.









THE QUEEN of the Floyd county centennial and two of her maids of honor. Left to right, Misses Annette Penn, Ruby Belle Calhoun (Queen) and Martha Beatty.







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THE BERRY SCHOOLS FLOAT IN THE ROME CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PARADE.





FILES \$1,000.000 DAMAGE SUIT—
Edwins Booth, screen actress, who
filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit in
New York against her producers,
charging her health was broken
during the dilming of Theader

KING WINTER ARRIVES—Lake Placid, N. Y., has a little touch of what's coming—an inch of snow blanketed the city recently—the season's first.

Frank, of New York, needed a new hat so she bought a ticket for the Irish sweepstakes. Now she can buy a lot. of hats with \$135.000 she won with the ticket!





"THREE DOLLAR.
TAGS," a tuneful melody about Governor Eugene Talmadge and his 33 tags, was sung by these pretty students of the Dawsonville High school when they accompanied a north Georgia motorcade to the capitol to plead for completion of the paving of Route 9 between Atlanta and Neel's Gap. In the group are Albert Whitmire, Mary Nell Whelcher, Katie Harris, Lois Bannister and the governor.

(Kenneth Rogers)

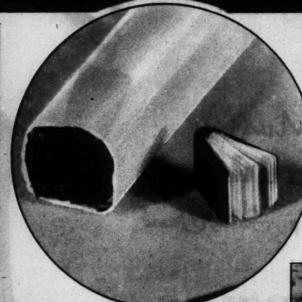
(Right)
ERSKINE WALKER,
Alabama star, carrying
the ball at a moment
when the Crimson Tide
threatened to surge over
Fordham, when the two
teams met in New
York.



FOUR GENERATIONS — Mrs. Willis Norris Kilgore, of Atlanta, is shown with her daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Surles; her grandson, Willis A. Surles and her greatgrandson, Willis A. Surles Jr.



MARY LOUISE MAURER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Maurer. (Lomax)



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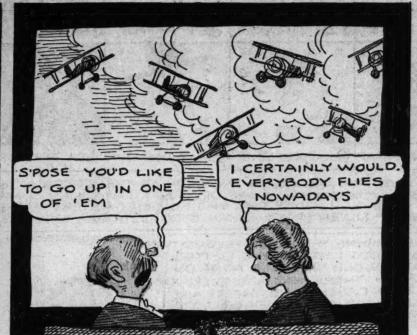
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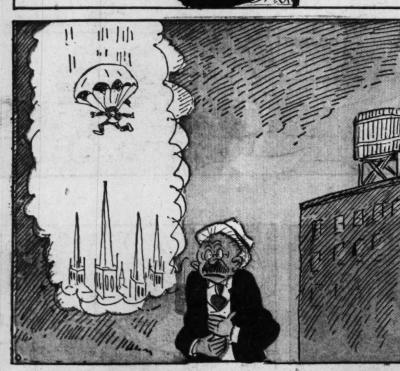
















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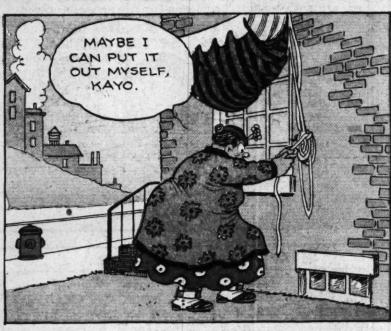




















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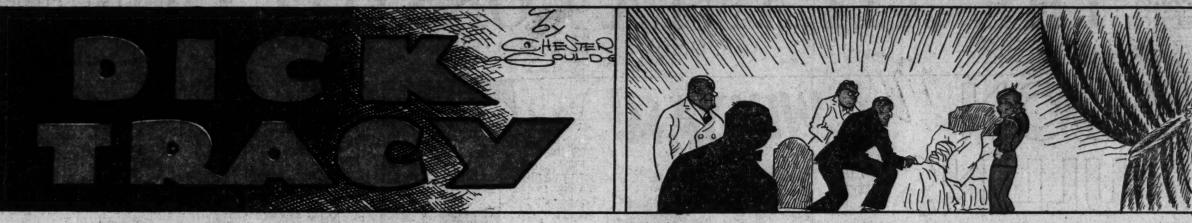








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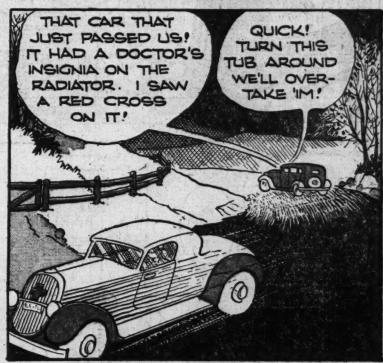




MEANWHILE, OUT ON THE COUNTRY ROAD.

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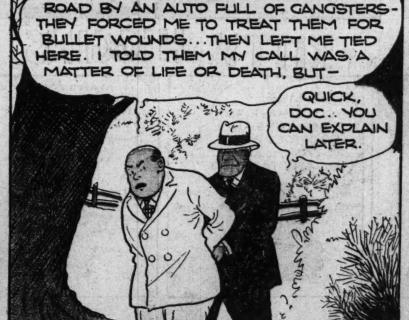




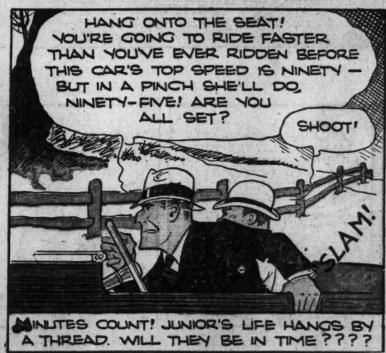








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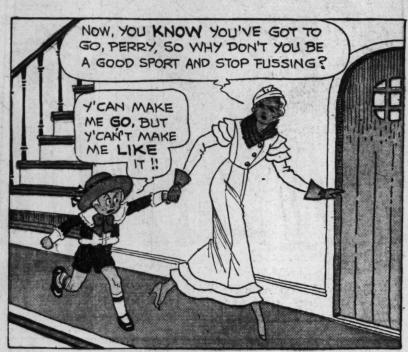


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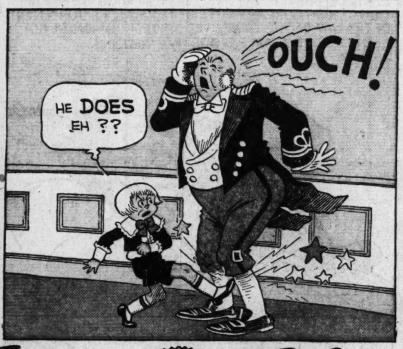


















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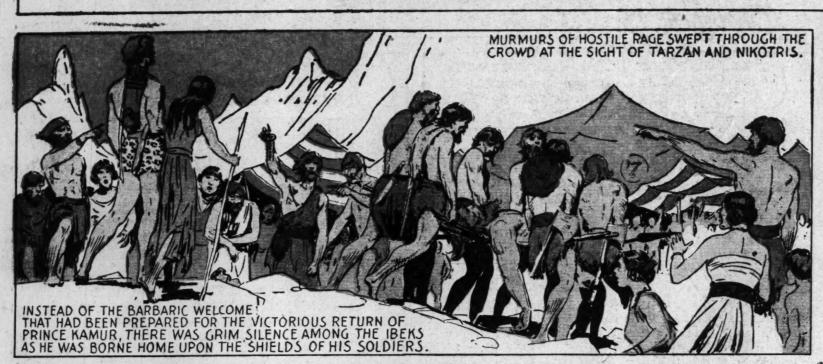
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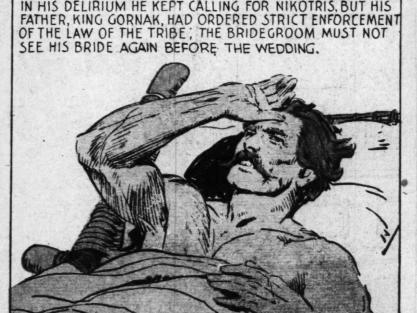








IN ANOTHER TENT THE MEDICINE MEN WERE ATTENDING TO PRINCE KAMUR. THEY SHAVED OFF HIS BEARD AND ANOINTED HIS WOUNDS.





AND KING GORNAK SWORE THERE WOULD BE NO WEDDING .... FOR HE WOULD NOT HAVE HIS SON MATE WITH A HATED EGYPTIAN.







AS THE GIRL'S SCREAMS FILLED THE AIR, TARZAN, IN HIS PRISON TENT HEARD ANOTHER WOMAN SHRIEKING WILDING. IT WAS NIKOTRIS CALLING FOR HIM. "TARZAN! TARZAN! HELP ME!"

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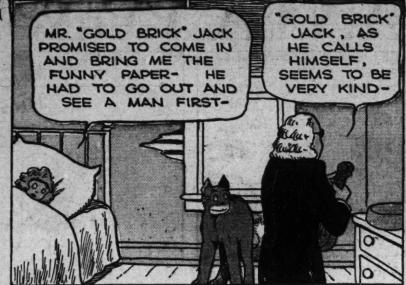
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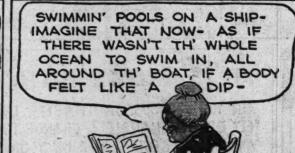






ASHKHABAD- THERE'S ONE TO FRACTURE YER JAW- WHEW! AND WHAT SHIPS- REGULAR FLOATIN' PALACES- YOU'D NEVER KNOW YOU WAS ON A BOAT-

















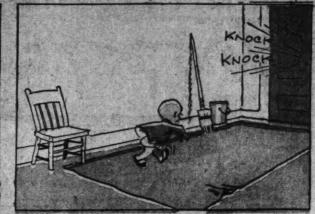


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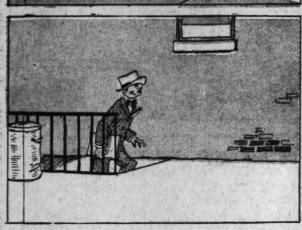


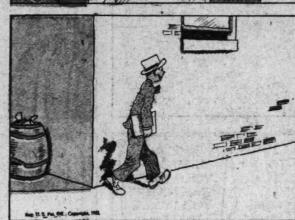
























THIS WAY
TO THE
BIG SHOW



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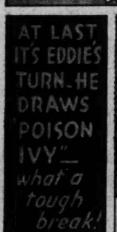








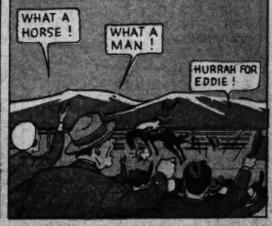








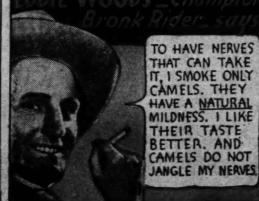






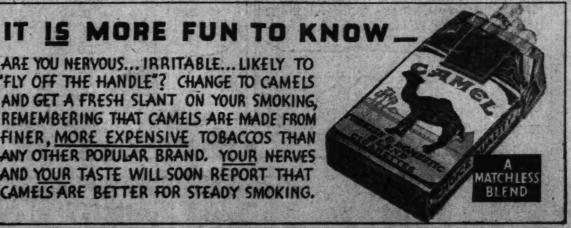
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